

... The miniature... which... inside... study by... eloped by... the Fitz... Denver... pounds... Stan... lographer... the new... House... Associa...



(Natural law is) a force in the universe which no mortal can alter. —F. A. Harper

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Continued cold with snow flurries late today and tonight. Overnight low, mid-20s; high tomorrow, mid-30s. Northerly winds diminishing tomorrow. Probability of snow late today and tonight, 40 per cent. High yesterday, 66; last night's low, 41.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1968

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100
Sundays 125

Britain Seeking Monetary Talks

LONDON (UPI)—Britain is seeking talks next spring to plan a sweeping overhaul of the world's currency system, reliable government sources said today.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government wants to hold such meetings after the administration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon has taken office, the sources said.

In Geneva, Switzerland, UPI correspondent John A. Callcott quoted international bankers as calling for such a conference as possibly the only way to avoid recurring dollar, pound and franc crises and to insure against world recession. The bankers said the western world must adopt new currency exchange rates to replace those set down 24 years ago.

Roy Jenkins, chancellor of the exchequer, indicated the British government's interest in such a meeting in the House of Commons Monday night. He asked for such a move "as soon as possible."

Wilson, in a speech to a Labor Party caucus, cautioned there was now "a policy vacuum" in the United States. He said if another international monetary conference were held it should be planned with enough advance preparation to avoid failure.

Wilson said Home Secretary James Callaghan had done a lot of work to try to get "a more rational system of international monetary cooperation" but had been unable to do much because he needed consent of other nations.

The British government won authorization Monday night for its austerity program to fend off economic backlash from the French crisis.

Throughout Europe bankers expressed doubt that President Charles de Gaulle could pull off his attempt to prevent devaluation of the franc.

The franc held its own and even climbed a bit in the first day of trading Monday in almost a week in such markets as Frankfurt, Geneva, Amsterdam and Milan.

The chaos many financial experts predicted would follow De Gaulle's refusal to devalue the franc never happened. But even so dealers on money markets were jittery.

Bankers said they had little confidence that De Gaulle's fierce austerity measures had done much more than give the franc a breathing spell.

Britain's Labor government overcame blistering conservatism down 24 years ago.

Franc Holding Its Own During Early Trading

PARIS (UPI)—The embattled French franc held its own today in early trading in European currency markets. Premier Maurice Couve de Murville said the franc will cost the French nation.

The franc held steady in such finance centers as London and Zurich. In Frankfurt the franc, the pound and the dollar all opened slightly lower.

But West German financial experts said the slight decline on all three currencies were due to a slowdown from Monday's rush and it was normal. They predicted the rush would resume.

Couve de Murville's address to explain how much Frenchmen would have to tighten their belts to save the franc from devaluation was scheduled for 9 a.m. CST.

President Charles de Gaulle conferred with his cabinet today on the legislative bill to provide the austerity measures to protect the franc.

In London reliable government sources said today Britain was seeking talks perhaps next spring to plan a sweeping

Communist China Wants To Renew Talks With U.S.

Diplomats to Meet Feb. 20 in Warsaw

By LOREN JENKINS

PARIS (UPI) — With Vietnam negotiations expected to open shortly, Communist China today suddenly announced it wants to resume diplomatic talks with the United States.

A Peking Radio broadcast heard in Tokyo said the Chinese Communists have agreed to meet American diplomats in Warsaw on Feb. 20.

From 1955 until last January the United States and the Peking regime held periodic talks in the Polish capital. The State Department said Nov. 18 it had been seeking renewed contacts with Feb. 20 as the last suggested date.

Quoting a New China News Agency dispatch, Peking said that by February "the new U.S. President will have been in office a month and the U.S. side will probably be able to make up its mind."

It warned that the Warsaw talks—which Washington has designed to keep alive hopes of improved relations with Peking—will come to nothing "no matter which administration assumes office in the United States" unless the Americans agree to stop protecting the Nationalist Chinese bastion on the island of Taiwan.

There was no specific reason given for Peking's sudden interest in fresh contacts with the United States. But diplomatic observers said the timing was vital.

Communist diplomats have reported Peking's stiff opposition to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong entering into war negotiations with the United States and South Vietnam. It wants the Vietnamese Communists to fight their battle in the

Paper Denounces Czech Ban On Travel to West

PRAGUE (UPI)—A labor union newspaper today denounced a Czechoslovak ban against travel to the West and blamed it on the Soviet occupation of this country.

In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda warned Czechoslovakian communists to de-emphasize the nationalism that flowered before the occupation.

The newspaper Praca, published in Bratislava, said the ban announced Monday against freedom of travel to non-communist countries was a result of the "tragic August event." Soviet bloc forces invaded this country Aug. 21.

"A socialist country which is at a higher stage of political and democratic development and which proclaims man's freedom to choose between various political systems cannot afford to restrict the freedom of movement of its citizens," Praca said. Its front page editorial said the ban makes Czechoslovaks feel they have been returned to the days of Stalinist type rule.

In Moscow, Pravda cited nationalism had been part of "the hostile program of the rightwing antisocialist forces in Czechoslovakia" which the invasion was aimed against.

Pravda said Czechoslovakia's experiment in reform earlier this year "laid bare the sinister designs of the anti-socialist forces and their imperialist protectors who used the venom of nationalism to set the stage for the retraction of capitalism in Czechoslovakia and for detaching it from the socialist community." The Russian newspaper said nationalism was one main ideological crime of the communist regime in Peking.

The Czechoslovak government (See PAPER, Page 3)



YOUTHS HONORED — The Pampa Optimist Club held a Youth Appreciation Banquet last night at Pampa High School cafeteria. Jack Robinson, center, Optimist president, talks to Don Orth, left, Pampa Junior High ninth grader, and Cindy Scott, PHS senior, two of the youths honored at the banquet. The club honored 10 students at the banquet.

Allies and Communists Battling On Two Fronts in DMZ Area

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese soldiers today battled Communists on two fronts inside Vietnam's border. Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) for the first time since the Nov. 1 halt of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Heavy fighting raged into tonight with the Marines calling for reinforcements, warplanes, artillery and naval gunfire to blast the dug-in guerrillas.

In arranging for expanding Paris talks, President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam and warned Hanoi against using the DMZ as a military camp.

A 15-man South Vietnamese reconnaissance patrol triggered the DMZ fighting before dawn on a mission to find Communist guns that hit an allied base on the zone Monday. The Leathernecks went in on patrol four hours later then radioed for reinforcements.

Explaining the DMZ probes, since Nov. 1, a military spokesman said, "the field commander has the responsibility for taking proper security measures to protect his troops."

The South Vietnamese soldiers reported killing three Communists, capturing one and driving off several others while suffering no losses themselves. U.S. headquarters issued no report on Marine casualties with the battle still in progress just 500 yards inside the DMZ above the Leatherneck outpost at Con Thien, which lies just below the six-mile wide buffer (See DMZ, Page 3)

Commissioners' Action on Special Election Tabled

City commissioners today reached no decision on the calling of a special election to fill a vacancy left in Ward 3 by the Nov. 10 death of Commissioner Joe Taylor.

The matter was tabled for two weeks following a ten-minute discussion among the mayor, city manager and commissioners.

A hitch in making the decision arose when it was pointed out it would be 30 days before an election could be held and the newly-elected commissioner would not take office until the second Tuesday in January, leaving only a little more than three months to serve in the unexpired term. (See COMMISSIONERS, Page 3)

Notice To News Subscribers

As has been the custom for a number of years, The Pampa Daily News Thanksgiving edition will be delivered to subscribers Thursday morning instead of Thursday evening.

Morning publication will allow News employees an opportunity to enjoy the day with their families.

Should your paper not be delivered Thursday morning, please call Mo 4-2525 before 10 a.m. and a paper will be delivered to your door.

Deadlines for Classified and Mainly About People ads have been advanced to noon Wednesday. Regular office hours and deadlines will resume Friday.

Deadly Gas Clogs Mine Tunnels, Hopes Dimmed for Trapped Men

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (UPI)—Deadly gas clogged a maze of tunnels today and dimmed hopes for 78 coal miners trapped underground for a week by more than 20 explosions "that make the hair rise on the back of your neck."

John Corcoran, president of the Consolidation Coal Co., which owns Mannington's No. 9 mine, said the outlook was bleak.

"As every day goes by it necessarily gets dimmer," he said. "One faint hope is that some men have been able to barricade themselves into a section of the mine."

The first and largest of the more than 20 blasts rumbled deep under West Virginia's barren hills before dawn last Wednesday, trapping 99 men working the graveyard shift. Big buckets were lowered 700 feet deep into the shaft and 21 men were rescued. The 78 remaining miners have not been heard from since.

Lethal Gas Present

Air samples taken Monday showed lethal levels of carbon monoxide and potentially explosive pockets of methane gas clog the mine. The tests halted plans to send rescue teams into the mine. The teams went 4,500 feet into the mine Sunday but found no trace of the missing men.

Fire continued to burn along parts of the seven-mile-long tunnels. Smoke rose steadily from one entrance.

Adler Spotte, president of Consolidation's Blacksville Division, described an explosion Monday as "like a puff."

"These puffs are what scare the hell out of us," he said. "This latest explosion is a setback. These explosions make the hair rise on the back of your neck and you think again."

Drilling Resumed

Mine officials planned to drill small holes to drop sensitive devices to listen for sounds of life. Previous attempts brought only the sound of dripping water and falling rocks.

The mine disaster also had repercussions in Washington.

Sen. Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis., denounced the U.S. Bureau of Mines, the coal industry and the UMW over mine safety practices.

He said the bureau uncovered 25 "serious violations" at the Mannington No. 9 mine during routine inspections but failed to do anything about them.

Nelson said the bureau had become "little more than a coal industry's mouthpiece" and called for transfer of its functions to another agency.

Council Okays New Post At City Hall

The Pampa City Commission today adopted a resolution doing away with the title of city attorney and creating the post of corporation counsel.

The action at the same time named Bob Gordon, present city attorney, to the newly-created job.

Effective next Jan. 1, Corporation Counsel Gordon also is scheduled to be appointed to the post now held by Corporation Judge John Warner, whose term expires Dec. 31.

Warner will take over as Gray County attorney on Jan. 1.

Under the new set-up beginning Jan. 1 the jobs of corporation counsel and corporation court recorder will be combined and Gordon will handle both. The salaries will be combined. Currently the Corporation Court judge receives \$296 a month and the city attorney, \$420 a month.

Mayor Jim Nation and City Manager Charles Hill both approved consolidation of the two posts. The corporation counsel-recorder will maintain an office in City Hall. Atty. Don Lane will continue his present post as corporation court prosecutor.

Mayor Nation said combining the posts and moving Gordon into City Hall would make counsel more readily available to the city staff and add to municipal efficiency.

The commission set 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, for a public hearing on the proposed annexation of four tracts of residential and park land in the northeast and east portions of the city. Total area in the four tracts is approximately 30 (See COUNCIL, Page 3)

Special Services Of Thanksgiving Set For Tonight

The Pampa Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a special community-wide observance of Thanksgiving at 7 p.m. today in the new building of the First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson Sts.

The Rev. Jimmy Phillips, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, will deliver the message. The Rev. Monroe Woods Jr., president of the Ministerial Alliance, will lead the service.

Music will be presented by the Pampa High School Concert Choir.

Air Guardsmen Granted Release Before Holidays

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Another 1,325 Air National Guardsmen called up after the Pueblo crisis are due for pre-Christmas release from active duty with the Air Force.

The group was among 16,000 men activated in January and April, and most of them were scheduled to be released next April, May or June. Their new release date is Dec. 20.

The latest men to get releases this year are members of three units, the 174th Tactical Fighter Group from Hancock Field, N.Y.; the 175th Tactical Fighter Group from Martin Airport, Baltimore; and the 189th Tactical Reconnaissance Group from Little Rock, Ark., and their components.

The previously disclosed early release of four other units totaling 1,042 men is set for Dec. 12. The Air Force also announced Monday. The units are the 82nd aerial Port Squadron, Travis Air Force Base, Calif.; the 88th Aerial Port Squadron, McGuire AFB, N.J.; the 171st Aersomedical Airlift Group, Pittsburgh; and the 86th aerial Port Squadron, McChord AFB, Wash.

The moves left more than 23,000 air reservists and Air National Guardsmen mobilized early this year still awaiting dates for their release. They will be released between next April and June, according to previous Air Force announcements. Some individuals may get out sooner in special cases.

Some 16,000 air personnel were called up earlier this year, 10,000 of them Air National Guardsmen. About 3,000 are now in Vietnam.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

	Pages
Abby	2
Classified	7
Comics	4
Crossword	6
Editorial	6
Jeanne Dixon	2
On the Record	3
Sports	3
TV	3
Women's News	5

If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)

Indians to Face Another Attack from General George Custer in Cheyenne Wednesday

By RON CROSS
News Staff Writer

The Indians, who apparently can only win against the government, will lose another battle Wednesday when they encounter a surprise attack by General George A. Custer.

The site of the conflict (not war, since war has not been declared) will take place just a few miles northeast of Cheyenne, Okla., in the valley of the Washita River.

They, quite a few Indians and a whole bunch of cowboys, are going to re-enact the Battle of the Washita, an event that took place Nov. 27, 1868.

The reason for getting the Indians all stirred up again is that Cheyenne, about the size of White Deer and only a two-hour drive from Pampa, is observing the Centennial anniversary of the battle.

There'll be a lot of things happen besides the battle, some planned and some not planned.

A parade will kick things off at 10 a.m. and among others in the parade will be the grandsons of Custer's 7th Cavalry from California.

And if you like good things to eat, you'll want to try the buffalo beef barbecue at Black Kettle Park at noon.

About 1:30 p.m. the Indians will pretend to be tending to other things other than thinking they are about to be surprised and massacred by the 7th Cavalry.

Members of riding clubs from the area will portray the soldiers, and well-known Cheyenne rancher and race horse breeder, J. W. Chalfant, will be General Custer.

Cheyenne Indian chief Alvin Hart will portray Chief Black Kettle and Miss Marcell Yellow Cloud will be Monahsetah, who was taken captive in the real battle.

About sunset a Cheyenne Indian Chief burial ceremony, symbolic of the burial of Chief Black Kettle, who was killed in the battle, will conclude the activities.

There is a museum in Cheyenne named after the famous Indian chief.

The site of the battle is rich in history as is Cheyenne. The scout, Ben Clark, who helped Custer locate the Indians, told an interesting story about how the Battle of the Little Big Horn might have been avoided.

Clark told that in the battle some Indian women and children and many soldiers were killed. After the battle thousands of Indians were camped a few miles downstream.

They assembled in the red hills north of the battle site. They would ride down on horse, almost in rifle shot of the soldiers, then turn around and ride back.

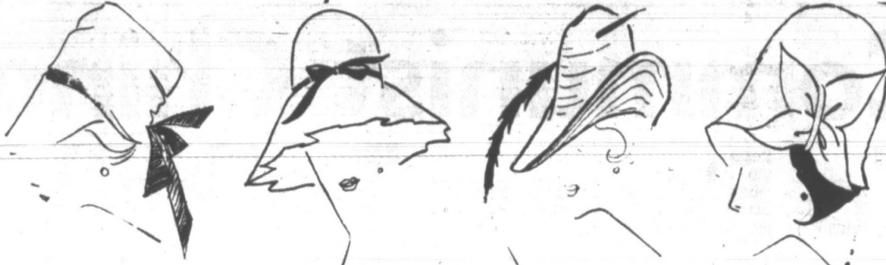
Had they known that Custer had almost exhausted his ammunition they would have attacked and the most famous Indian battle of all, the Little Big Horn, would not have been necessary.

"Night came on," Clark said. "And Custer, like some generals of Revolutionary fame, left his camp fire burning and stole away into the night."

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WR
MEN'S NEWS EDITOR

Hats Are On Top For The 'Total Fashion Look'



Ski cap in wool jersey, velvet and velour.

Umbrella cloche in felt skirting, wool jersey and moire.

Robin Hood in velour, felt skirting and antique leather.

Butterfly cloche in velour and soft felt.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — About a decade ago the beauty industry mesmerized women into believing they looked like walking dreams when their hair was teased into a towering mess. And this myth relegated the millinery industry to fashion limbo. Who could perch a hat atop a bird's nest? Even the most chic women didn't dare crush their hairdos.

I recall a reception at the French embassy in Washington about eight years ago when a lady of the press who was wearing a hat that was a hat — all pink tulle and flowers — asked Nicole Alphan whether she preferred small or big chapeaux. (She really did say "chapeaux.")

"Hats?" said Mme. Alphan. "I do not wear hats. When coiffures change so that I can wear one without ruining my hair I will be delighted. But

right now it's impossible." Hairdos did change, but women had become accustomed to hatlessness. And not until now, when the total look is so important to the fashion-conscious, has the millinery business taken a giant step back into fashion prominence.

Hats are definitely back on top in the fashion scene. And young girls who never experienced the lift a perky hat can give are now experiencing the delight their mothers enjoyed years ago.

Frank Olive who designs hats that make you feel young and pretty or young and witty talked with me about why hats are again in big demand.

"Today's woman," he said, "has a closet full of basic wardrobes. Now she buys things that will give her pleasure. To achieve the total look she buys all the appropriate gimmicks needed and a hat is one of those."

Olive believes that a girl

goes into a store today and buys a hat because emotionally she wants it.

"Young women in their 20s," he said, "have never known what it is to be pretty, to wear frills and soft colors. They have had tough chic ever since they have been old enough to care about fashion — you know, Harper's diamond eyebrows, that sort of thing. They're ready to look pretty."

He talked of seeing girls come into a store in the new soft look, saying they browsed around wearing \$22 ruffled dresses, found a hat that was the perfect complement and bought it on the spot — kids who until now thought anything other than hair on the head was old hat. And it's not just the young people who have fallen victim to the hat syndrome.

"If a hat has character," Olive maintains, "it can make a woman forget that she has character lines in her face. It

even makes her walk taller." He believes that too many people in the industry aren't on top of what's going on in the fashion world today. Even models now wear berets, yet, Olive says, some hat firms still believe it's hairdos that are "louising up" hats.

A dozen years ago, Olive pointed out, the world didn't face the problems it has to contend with now. And whether or not anyone is concerned, he still is a part of what's going on. A designer who isn't part of the scene falls by the wayside. "A designer," he said, "must be as mobile as the front page of a newspaper."

What some designers just don't understand, Olive feels, is that Miss Tennessee is Miss Universe today. Provincialism is out.

Olive is largely responsible for the popularity of the derby for women. He went to London for ideas and saw the young kids in Chelsea having fun wearing their father's derbies. He put the derby in his line and it is still his biggest seller here.

"Costumes are a big part of today's dress — velvet pants, ruffs — clothes that are amusing. Everything you wear should relate to your mood. In a small way this offers some compensation in times when we don't live by the philosophy of saving. We exploit and destroy. "Fashion does not mean shoes, hats, skirts. Fashion means change — the tempo of the times."

And today's change of tempo has certainly put the hat back on top where it belongs.

Phi Epsilon Beta Adopts Hawaiian Theme for Luau

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Atkinson sponsored the Hawaiian luau recently in their home for members and guests of Phi Epsilon Beta Sorority.

Flowers and fishnets were draped across the ceiling and twisted streamers of crepe paper covered the walls. Clusters of flowers were scattered throughout and palm trees stood in the corners of the room.

The table covered with a fishnet was lowered to allow guests to sit on the floor. Flowers and a kerosene lantern were arranged in the center of the table.

Those present were Messrs. Dennis Wyatt, Calvin McConnell, Don Hufstader, Harold Taylor, Jim Simpson, Gary Clark, John Lyle, Tom Skinner, Grady Savage, Mmes. Alfred Cross, Jerry Wright, Jim Brashears, Charles Hoskins, Jackie Narrell and Miss Pam Noe.

Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27.
Your Birthday Wednesday: The coming year is largely one of taking advantage of occasional opportunities. The greatest single factor is to keep your personal relationships on an even keel and consistently to express feelings for those you care about. Wednesday's natives are often gifted in the use of words.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Today is the turn-around from yesterday—as if everybody is sorry for having been so obstinate. There's pleasure seeking no harm in joining in.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Enjoy earned relaxation from previous tensions. Romantic ventures hold unusual interest and promise now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you can enter today without bringing the disappointments of yesterday, you will find others doing the same. Good production can be achieved with less tension.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): When other people seek pleasure and recreation rather than minding the store, join them if you can. If you can't, do your work, and perhaps some of theirs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your welfare is the most important thing to think about. First your health, then your emotional and spiritual needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cooperate with reasonable requests. This is an excellent time to settle accounts for services. Satisfaction is promised in your personal relations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mobilize your energy, get an early start and get something done. Pursue romance this evening!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Aesthetic considerations come out on top—no matter what the situation, romantic ventures are strongly favored now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Renovation is the keyword. Relations are smoothed, and renewed. Households are rearranged, decorated, or something new is added.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Teamwork emerges today where it was not so strong before. Routines work out neatly for a change. The evening possibly brings fresh introductions... with future implications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you rally your available energy, you tip the balance for a long term gain. Meanwhile slacken up a bit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The temptation is to abandon job and duty for pleasure. You really owe it to yourself to find some philosophic enjoyment of the work itself so it gets done somehow. The results can be good.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a 50-year-old woman to still hear "bells" ring when she meets the right man? I have a friend who has had many opportunities to marry, but she has held off because she was waiting to hear "bells" ring. Should she wait any longer? Or should she settle for less?

CONSTANT READER: Those "bells" don't ring out the same message to everyone. To some it signals "the last call for supper" while to others, it's a prelude to a heavenly romance. Some bells are cracked, and some listeners have a hearing loss, so tell your friend not to wait too long or she's apt to wind up with the Good Humor Man.

DEAR ABBY: To my great disappointment, I find that my wife's obstetrician does not permit the husband to be present in the delivery room to witness his wife giving birth. I would like to know from whom these OB doctors expect to get paid for their services.

RESENTFUL: The husband usually pays, I'm sure. But he pays for the services the doctor performs — NOT for a front row seat to the "performance."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our forties and this is the second marriage for both of us. We were recently blessed with a beautiful baby girl who was born 5 months early. (She is now 8 months old.) My husband's whole family, including his ex-wife and teen-aged children, know nothing about our marriage and baby. He says he prefers to keep it that way for the time being as they may be bitter or angry with him. This is so hard for me, Abby.

I should think his family would be happy to know that he is not alone, but happily married and the father of a beautiful baby girl.

Should I take it upon myself to send them pictures of me and the baby? Or should I wait until he is ready, which could be in a year or more?

DEAR BEWILDERED: Do not send any pictures of yourself and the baby. I think your husband is being childish to "hide" the truth from his family, but if that is the way he wants it, let it lay.

DEAR ABBY: I offered to give a bride-to-be a bridal shower, and I asked her for a list of guests she wanted me to include.

On her list were two ladies who are bitter enemies. (This is no secret.) I told the bride-to-be that I could not invite those two ladies to the same party, and suggested that one of them be put on another list.

The bride's mother then informed me that SHE was responsible for the guest list, and that I had no authority to take anyone off that list. She said she had never heard about the "feud" between these two women, which seems impossible to me.

What does one do in such an awkward position?



THE BELT IS BACK IN STYLE and offers a great look when teamed with a maxi-shirt. Dacron and cotton shirt (left) has Bermuda collar, shaped body and tie belt. Arnel and cotton shirt (center) has rojoh collar and 2 1/2-inch patent belt. Fortrel and cotton shirt (right) with long boy sleeves also has wide patent belt.

Check Accessories	
When shopping for accessories it is generally a good rule that small items, soft colors and subtle designs are most flattering for a small figure. Larger items, bold colors and sharp contrasts are attractive on tall slender persons. Check a full-length mirror to be sure accessories are right for you.	
Fashions for Legs	
Leg fashion for spring is sheer, subtle, soft and feminine. Legs will look sleekly sophisticated in a cuffed knee-high or a shiny wet sheer. The colors will be cool and clear in positive pastels — the apricots, the mauves and the grays.	
LATEST ADDITION	
Pigskin, featured in suits and coats, is the latest addition to the leather look in fashion.	
Wednesday School Menus	
PAMPA SENIOR HIGH	Turkey Spaghetti
Roast Beef-Brown Gravy	English Peas
Buttered Parsley Potatoes	Cranberry Sauce
Fresh Blackeyed Peas	Pumpkin Pie
Spring Salad	Milk, Bread
Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk	LAMAR
Ice Cream Cup	Turkey and Dressing
LEE JUNIOR HIGH	Giblet Gravy
Chili Beans	Green Peas
Hash Brown Potatoes	Cranberry Sauce
Garden Salad	Hot Rolls-Butter
Jello	Milk
Cornbread-Butter	MANN
Milk	Fried Chicken
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	Creamed Potatoes and Gravy
Turkey and Noodles	English Peas
Sweet Potatoes	Peach Halves
Green Peas	Hot Rolls, Butter
Fruit Cobbler	White Milk
Bread-Butter-Milk	Chocolate Milk
AUSTIN	TRAVIS
Turkey & Dressing	Turkey & Dressing
Giblet Gravy-English Peas	Gravy
Pumpkin Pie	English Peas
Custard With	Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Cream	Hot Rolls, Butter
BAKER	Fruit Jello, Milk
Turkey and Dressing	WILSON
Sweet Potatoes	Hamburgers
Green Beans	Potato Chips
Cranberry Salad	Lettuce
Pumpkin Pie	Onions
Hot Rolls, Butter	Pickles
Chocolate Milk	Candy Bars
HOUSTON	Milk

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

About 60 Senior Citizens attended the games and party at Lovett Memorial Library last week.

Mrs. Libby Lewis was back with us this week, with one of her hands in a cast as treatment for injuries she sustained last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Lawrence were in Amarillo last week where Mr. Lawrence had an eye operation. He was able to be back with us this past week.

We extend sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Lottie Langley who was living in the Casa Del Rest Home. Her services were held recently in Memory Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kinney who live in Oklahoma visited Mrs. Kinney's grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Enloe last week.

A card was received from Mrs. Fern Hogsett who is visiting relatives in League City.

Guests of Mrs. Mollie Hethcock recently were Mrs. Ray Kirfman, Pampa, and a sister, Mary D. Strasser, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Minerva Medley who is staying with Mrs. Libby Lewis since her accident last summer was a guest at the center this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Wagner have returned to their home in Alberta, Canada after a week's visit with Mrs. Stella Wagner, Pampa.

Mrs. Sussie Smity from Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Genia Noland. They drove to Amarillo recently and visited another sister, Mrs. Rudell Lightfoot.

Mrs. Ruby Stovall has returned from a five weeks trip visiting friends and relatives in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ross Scott, McKinney, visited Mrs. Leslie Hale over the weekend.

Since Nov. 28 is a holiday, there will be no meeting at the Center. The next meeting will be Dec. 12 and will be a Christmas party, which is given annually by the Altruza Club.

Hostesses this week were the Altar Society of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Those serving refreshments were Mmes. Rita Simpson, Eleanor McNamara, Lois Urbanczyk and Laxetta Grant.

Altruza in charge were Geneva Tidwell and Jay Flanagan. Red Cross Volunteers with transportation were Mrs. Lella Clifford and Mrs. A.D. Hills. Door prizes were won by Clyde Gray and Mrs. Libby Lewis.

Out Again, In Again
Before you let down the hems on your short skirts, take a look at what's happening in Paris. The short skirt, which had been labeled "out" at the beginning of fall, has come back in, and there's quite a bit of speculation that it may stay in through Spring.

This spring's color picture will emphasize red, white and blue, then branch out into strong shades of feminine pastels, such as peach and aqua.

Why Let Tension Make You Ill... And Rob You Of Precious Sleep?

Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends... frequently "take it out" on your family... even feel ready to explode? It's true! Tension can actually make you ill. Don't let this happen. First, see what B. T. Tablets can do for you. B. T. is so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you to relax during the day — help you to get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this trusted way to more peaceful living. Ask Heard & Jones for B. T. Tablets — and relax!

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50
Cut out this ad — take to Heard & Jones Drug — purchase one pack of B. T. Tablets and receive one pack free.

HEARD & JONES DRUG



THE MATCHED-SET NECKLACE and watch bracelet is in a lacework of platinum, magnificent round diamonds and marquise-cut emeralds. A tiny, precision-tooled watch is in the center of the bracelet.

Homemakers Club Sponsors Dinner

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1) who is a patient in the Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo.

Attending were Mmes. Leroy Snodgrass and daughter Robin Ethel Hunt and grandson Mark Rexroat; Weldon Thomas Floyd McCoy, Earl Looper, Clarence Hoskins, Be Lawrence, Clifford Coleman Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berry and one guest Mrs. Myrtle Birdwell, of Beaver, Okla.

OPEN TONIGHT
A Special Zale Value

5 to 9 pm Only
While they last

Sterling and Crystal Bud Vase
\$2.99
REDUCED TO \$2.99
Tonight only

A delicate floral leaf design etched on this beautiful crystal bud vase with sterling silver base. Put several on your gift list.

ZALES JEWELERS

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler and Coronado Center

FOR RENT Carpet Shampooers \$1. Per Day

With Purchase Of Carpet Tone Shampoo Ward's

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Mainly -- About People --

The News writes readers to phone in or mail items about the activities and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. Moderate paid advertising.

Due to Thanksgiving, the deadline for the church page news has been moved up to noon Wednesday. Regular deadline will resume next week.

For sale: welding rig, MO 4-2050 or MO 5-4033.

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will meet in a stated meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Pythian Hall and will confer the Rank of Page on new member Richard L. Smith, 117 N. Nelson. Robert Elliott, chancellor commander, will preside at the meeting.

Furniture sale, 1123 Mary Ellen. Now through Friday. MO 9-9387.

Contributions for the McKamy Memorial Fund may be sent to either Pampa bank or call MO 5-4637.

Plastic film, up to 40' wide 4-10 mill. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Council

(Continued From Page 1)

Contracts with Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District were renewed on an annual basis for providing tax services. The charge to each is \$4,200 a year.

Appointments to two city boards were approved. Mrs. Arthur Teed was named to take the post of her late husband as a member of the Lovett Memorial Library board, and Sam Anderson was appointed to fill a vacancy left on the City Traffic Commission by Bill Tarpley who moved from the city.

Approval was given to a recommendation of the City Traffic Commission that a change be made from head-in to parallel parking on the south side of Foster between Ballard and Gillespie streets.

The commission authorized payment of \$1,645.76 to Fraser Development, Inc., for property taken in the widening of E. Harvester St.

An offer of \$401 was accepted as payment from Gray County for certain city property on South SH 70. Property involved includes slightly more than one-half acre needed for widening the highway.

The commission adopted a resolution of condolence to the family of the late Joe Taylor, Ward 3 commissioner who died Nov. 10.

China

(Continued From Page 1)

however, the diplomats said. Resumption of the Warsaw talks would give the Peking rulers a direct line to the non-Communist side of the Vietnam negotiations.

Diplomatic reports said the Paris talks were expected to open late this week or early next week with Saigon finally agreeing to attend.

The Peking broadcast, as usual, showed no enthusiasm about the U.S. contacts. It said the Peking charge in Warsaw, Chen Tung, had written U.S. ambassador to Poland Walter J. Stoessel Jr. "that the two sides might as well meet on Feb. 20 next year."

Diplomatic sources in Washington, Saigon and Paris said South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu is on the verge of announcing the end of his boycott of the talks with the Viet Cong, North Vietnam and the United States.

Britain

(Continued From Page 1)

tive party opposition Monday night to win approval for the higher taxes and import restrictions it sought to protect the pound from the threat faced by the franc.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson rallied his Labor forces by accusing the opposition Conservatives of being "an opportunist faction" that sought political hay from Britain's financial troubles. Conservative leader Edward Heath accused the Wilson government of "complacency, incompetence and deception" in managing the nation's money affairs.

Roy Jenkins, Chancellor of the exchequer, announced the Labor government's austerity program on national television shortly after he arrived home last Friday night from the Bonn meeting of the world's 10 richest trading nations.

Parliament beat down by a vote of 328-251 a Conservative motion to censure the Labor government for its handling of the money crisis.

The new taxes will mean higher costs for Britons' Christmas shopping lists since they will be levied on everything from refrigerators to leather goods.

Jenkins told Parliament the austerity program was to make it clear to the world that whatever happened to other nations' money the British government had no intention of devaluing the pound.

It was devalued from \$2.80 to \$2.40 a year ago.

Paper

(Continued From Page 1)

Monday canceled all permanent travel visas—which had numbered in the tens of thousands—and heavy restrictions were imposed on issuance of new ones.

The luxury of foreign travel will be limited once again to those whom the Communist Party trusts.

Officially, the reason for the "temporary" restriction was a massive exodus of Czechoslovaks who feared a new wave of repression as a result of the Aug. 21 Soviet invasion and occupation. Those who fled included many of the nation's most valuable skilled persons including doctors, scientists and engineers.

In the old days before the Stalinist regime of Antonin Novovy was ousted in January, Czechoslovak citizens who wish will be free to travel to any other nation in the Communist bloc.

Dr. Jaroslav Rybar, deputy minister of the interior, told Czechoslovak newsmen Monday the restrictions were ordered "after an analysis of the current situation in the sphere of foreign travel of Czechoslovak citizens abroad," according to the news agency CTK.

CTK said the measures "were aimed at removing some negative aspects of this activity and were of a temporary nature."

The measures listed by Rybar ruled out virtually any type of travel to the West except that done in connection with official business, and a limited number of trips for private reasons.

Miss Hurley To Attend Illinois Meet

Miss Elizabeth Hurley, Pampa High School publications advisor, and a former state representative to the Journalism Education Association, will attend the association's convention in Chicago, Ill., during Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Hurley is a nominating committee member to elect association officers for next year. Current president is Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, Broad Ripple High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Education Costs May Increase, Dr. Malone Says

Pampans learned Monday that if the state legislature adopts "even part of the governor's committee report on public school education, educational costs in Texas are going to increase statewide and in Pampa."

Dr. James F. Malone, Pampa's school superintendent, told members and guests attending the November Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon here Monday, "Texas is at the crossroads in education and can expect a thorough study of each school district before the governor's committee report is passed."

Reporting on the two-year study by the governor's committee on public school education, Dr. Malone said, in Pampa, the increased cost could "well be about \$450,000 when the legislature completes its proposed revision of the local fund assignment."

"We can also expect a leveling off of student population, statewide increases in teachers' salaries, a 13th year to the school term, with primary level," he said.

With the committee's report as his basis, Dr. Malone said the state is headed toward a trend of year round school, but would not keep students in school longer than the traditional nine months. The changes would come in the vacation period with a possible tri-semester plan instead of two, he said.

In Pampa, major building plans are complicated because of this report, "because we don't know how much of it the legislature is going to adopt. Because of this, we have adopted the two phase plan to meet our needs and have identified urgent needs which have to be met regardless of the report. He included urgent items which the board plans to consider in its trustee meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in Pampa Junior High School.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes items like DIA, DOW, and various international stocks.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes items like American Can, American Tobacco, and various international stocks.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes items like Dow Jones, Standard Oil, and various international stocks.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes items like Dow Jones, Standard Oil, and various international stocks.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Obituaries

MRS. HATTIE STOBBS

Mrs. Hattie Katherine Stobbs, White Deer, died in Highland General Hospital at 8:40 p.m. Monday. She had lived in Casa Del Nursing Center since August.

Born Sept. 12, 1880, in Hope, Mo., she was married to Charles Stobbs on Sept. 12, 1907, in Estelline. They moved from there to Mobetta in 1915, and to Clarendon in 1917. The couple moved to White Deer in 1947 and had lived there since. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Her husband died in 1954.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Lea Oda Russell, White Deer; two grandchildren, Mrs. Gene Ballard and Aaron Russell, both of White Deer; two great-granddaughters; three brothers, J. H. McCabe, Amarillo; L. O. McCabe, Brea, Calif.; and James E. McCabe, Los Angeles; and one sister, Mrs. Asa Guffey, Roswell, N.M.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in White Deer Methodist Church with Rev. Oland Butler, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

CURTIS WORD JACKSON

Curtis Word Jackson, 65, 532 Elm, died Monday in Highland General Hospital after an extended illness.

Born in Grosbeck, Jan. 4, 1903, he attended high school there and graduated from Prairie View. A member of Progressive Baptist Church, he and his wife Dessie were married Jan. 28, 1937, in Mart and moved to Pampa in 1940. He was employed as a cleaner in a Pampa tailor shop until he retired in 1963.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Cecil Jackson, Amarillo; two brothers, Maurice Jackson, Seattle, Wash.; and Roginald Jackson, Oakland, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Progressive Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Duengel Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be Jessie Holloway, James Morgan, Jerome Henry, Jessie Bailey, Thelma Dunn and Junior Cox.

Long Distance Phone Service Disrupted Today

Long distance telephone service was disrupted for Pampans for an estimated three hours this morning after a telephone cable was severed by a construction firm south of Pampa.

Mrs. Paunice Inscore, chief operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here, said the severed telephone cable caused service to be cut off to all outside points except Borger.

She said the circuit was cut about 8:30 a.m. by a construction firm which was laying a pipeline near Texas 70 about three and one-half miles south of Pampa.

Circuits to Canadian, Wheeler and Shamrock had been restored by shortly after 10:30 a.m. but service to Amarillo, Oklahoma City and all points south of Pampa were not restored until about 11:30.

DMZ

(Continued From Page 1)

Military spokesmen said the allies had detected 267 "indications" of Communist activity inside the DMZ since the U.S. bombing halt. Twenty-seven of these were classified as "significant incidents" involving Communist aggression from the strip.

Terrorists today bombed a school and a government building in the capital wounding five Vietnamese. One bomb went off two blocks from the home of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, in a school where Americans learn to speak Vietnamese.

Military headquarters said the search was continuing over North Vietnam for the crewmen from two American planes shot down Monday. Hanoi said the pilots already had been captured.

North Vietnamese gunners inside the DMZ Monday hit two of the rescue planes. Communist surface-to-air missiles and MIG fighters challenged others further north. The two crippled planes limped safely back to their bases, the pilots unhurt.

Local Delegates To Attend State Farmers Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rapstine, 2225 N. Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haiduk, southwest of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weinheimer, Groom, will attend the state convention of the Texas Farmers Union to be held Dec. 5-7 in Austin.

Rapstine and Weinheimer will serve as delegates while Mr. Rapstine and Haiduk will serve as alternates from the Gray County chapter of the organization.

The local chapter was organized here in September, amid a "dramatic membership expansion across the state," according to state president Jay Naman of Waco.

Delegates will select a state president and vice-president for 1969. Delegates to the national Farmers Union Convention will also be selected. Texas is entitled to send three delegates and three alternates to the national convention to be held this March in Hot Springs, Ark.

Resolutions and policy recommendations will also get the attention of delegates. The resolutions will be combined into a draft of the 1969 program.

Also on tap at the convention are the selection of district directors for Districts 2, 4, 6 and 8 to serve on the state board of directors.

Other highlights of the convention include a membership building award ceremony and a special program for young people to include a teenage party, youth brunch and sight-seeing.

Speakers will include U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas, Minnesota Sen. Walter F. Mondale, national Farmers Union president Tony T. Dechant of Denver, Congressman Jake Pickle of Austin, and the head of the Wisconsin Farmers Union and others.

Franc

(Continued From Page 1)

overhaul of the world's money system. The sources said Prime Minister Harold Wilson believes the talks should be held after President-elect Richard M. Nixon takes office.

In trimming \$10 billion off the original 1969 French budget of \$30.6 billion De Gaulle's military ambitions were expected to be casualties including the elaborately expensive Force de Frappe atomic program which set off the nation's first hydrogen bomb in the Pacific last summer.

Public works and construction and other improvements in the nation's universities were also on tap for cuts to save the franc.

De Gaulle amazed the nation and the financial world Saturday by refusing to devalue the franc. The franc held its own in European money markets Monday and the widely predicted chaos failed to materialize.

But dealers were jittery in European money markets. In Geneva, Switzerland, UPI correspondent John A. Callcott reported the crisis over the franc has convinced international bankers that a major operation is needed urgently to save the life of the world's monetary system.

Television Programs

Table listing TV programs for Channel 4 (KGNC-TV) on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Table listing TV programs for Channel 7 (KVIL-TV) on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Table listing TV programs for Channel 10 (KFDA-TV) on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Table listing TV programs for Channel 10 (KFDA-TV) on Wednesday.

On The Record

MONDAY

- Admissions: James Jackie Brown, 1136 Crane Rd.; Stanley Simms, Panhandle; Judy Lynn Coley, 1108 Neel Rd.; Mrs. Patsy O. Evans, 411 Buckler; Mrs. Barbara D. Chisum, 105 S. Faulkner; Baby Boy Evans, 411 Buckler; Randy O. Linville, 1829 N. Banks; Bryon L. Kuhimann, 1053 Neel Rd.; Sidney L. Been, 501 N. Warren; Mrs. Cheryl D. Powell, 510 N. Nelson; Mrs. C. Weese, Lefors; Mrs. Bona P. Howse, 1225 Hamilton; Miss Linda C. Dean, 713 N. Wells; Mrs. Rovena E. Palminter, 2231 N. Nelson; Curtis R. Winton, 1924 N. Lynn; Mrs. Ruby Eastland, 716 S. Gray; Lester R. Schull, Clarendon; Jackie D. Rippetoe, 1012 E. Foster.

Church Deadline

Due to Thanksgiving, the deadline for the church page news has been moved up to noon Wednesday. Regular deadline will resume next week.

Turners Attend Nursing Meeting

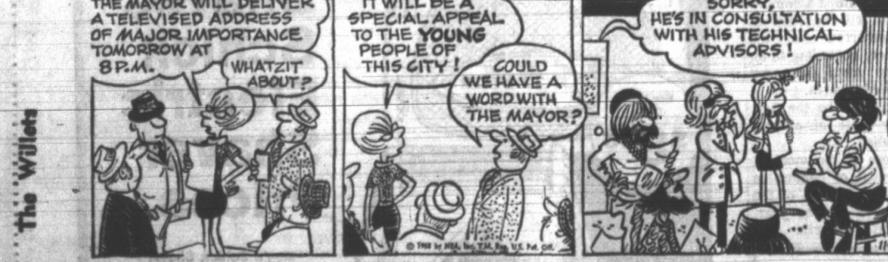
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Turner, administrators of Casa Del Nursing Center of Pampa, recently attended the annual convention of the Texas Nursing Home Association in Dallas. The meeting drew over 1,000 nursing home owners, administrators and health care representatives from across the state.

PAIN SUFFERERS. Take our Pain Relief Tablet. You cannot buy a stronger pain reliever without a prescription. Take PRUVO TABLETS. Each tablet contains 5 grains of Aspirin plus Salicyamide. Prove to yourself which gives the most satisfactory results. You be the judge. Take for pleasant temporary relief of minor muscular pains associated with arthritis, rheumatism, bursitis, headaches and backaches. Introductory Offer: Worth \$2. Richard Drug, 111 N. Cuyler, MO 5-5747.

HOLMES Gift Shoppe APPLIANCE CENTER LEON AND DOROTHY HOLMES 304 S. Cuyler MO 5-2631. COLOR TV. SIMPLIFIED COLOR TUNING "METER GUIDE" TUNING "COLOR-MINDER" Reference Controls. AFT-Automatic Fine Tuning. Big 205 sq. In. Picture. \$499.95. BUILT-IN BONUS FEATURES: This set is equipped with a Coaxial Antenna Terminal and Transformer.

SINUS Sufferers. Have a good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allow you to breathe easily—stays watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at RICHARD DRUG, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by meter. Try it today! Introductory Offer Worth 1.50. Cut out this ad—send to Richard Drug. Purchase one pack of SYNACLEAR 12's and receive one more. RICHARD DRUG, MO 5-5747. Tom Beard — Pampa's Synonym for Drugs.

Zales Shaves Schick Electric Shaver Prices. For Film Only \$888. For Her Special \$699. ZALES JEWELERS. Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center. Men's Schick Shaver: Travel Case, Stainless Steel Cutting Edges, Easy to Clean, Smooth Shaving. You can afford it now charge it at Zales. Lady's Schick Shaver: Underarm and Leg Care, Fast, Safe, Closest Grooming, Stainless Steel Cutting Edges.



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A Little Luck Carries Lee A Long Way

ROME, Italy (NEA) — In the World Cup golf matches at Cirio Golf Olgiata, Lee Trevino hit a magical iron shot, one that appeared to curve around a tree trunk, duck under branches, soar over a bunker and bite a few feet from the pin.

"Signor Trevino," called a Roman from the gallery, "are you always that lucky?"

"Signor," replied the U.S. Open champion, "the more I practice, the luckier I get."

It's often difficult to take a clown seriously. This should not be the case with Trevino, the stocky, swarthy Mexican-American from Texas. Trevino is a clown, but he is not a clown. He's a superb golfer, combining

a wondrous game with a deep dedication and concentration. Those qualities, however, are easy to overlook because of the Trevino strappings. He banter with the gallery. He kids his playing partners. He jokes with his caddy. He even talks to the green. After bogeying a hole at the Olgiata course, he said, "You've been awful bad to me. I'm going to come back tonight and rip you up."

Another time he hit a powerful drive, then made a muscle and explained to the delighted gallery, "Spa-ghet-ti."

Of course he is immensely popular with the gallery. In America, in Rome and in Liverpool, England, where he played the Aican in October,

there are squeals of delight and shouts of "Ole!" when he strokes a good shot. Trevino is becoming internationally renowned. His effervescence has contributed, but so has his golf ability. His sudden fame is particularly remarkable because Trevino has played on the pro circuit for only a year and a half. This, and his clowning, have given rise to a question. A Liverpool cab driver, after reading that Trevino had come off the plane wearing a white turtleneck, fawn calf-length winklepicker boots and tight peacock blue trousers, asked an American sports-writer, "Is this Lee Trevino a freak? Or is he a great golfer?" This piqued the curiosity of



Lee Trevino

Irish pro Jimmy Kinsella, who played a round with Trevino and U.S. partner Julius Boros in the World Cup.

"I wondered if Trevino was a flash-in-the-pan," said Kinsella. "After 18 holes with him, I have the answer: No. He's

a great player." The question was also being asked in America, after Trevino, a relative unknown, won the U.S. Open this summer in Rochester, N.Y.

He nearly won the next two tournaments, in Cleveland and Detroit, then slipped.

"I signed a contract for a million dollars for the next five years," said Trevino, "and immediately I was running all over the place. An exhibition one day in Ashland, Ky., some engagement the next day in Chicago. I was still playing tournaments, but I wasn't practicing. I was exhausted mentally and physically. My game began to fall apart."

"I started to feel, 'Hell, if I miss the cut here I'll be able to go home, rest, then get in some practice.'"

"People were saying to me, 'You let us down, Lee.' I like these people, because they are for me. And I like the gallery, because they make golf, at least the money part, but the only people I owe anything are myself, my wife Claudia and my little daughter Lesley."

"But look, since I've been on the tour I've won over \$120,000. If that is a flash-in-the-pan I'm a monkey's uncle. Anyway, I took a week off recently and rested. I came back, finished second in the Sahara and won the Hawaiian Open."

In the last round of the World Cup, Trevino started with four bogeys and a par. Then finished strong with a one-over-par 73. "I could easily have had 80," said Trevino. "But I got hot at myself. I never give up."

His intensity was, if one looked closely, as apparent as his wisecracks. As Trevino strode up the fairway on the 18th, some of the notorious paparazzi confronted him.

"Could you walk slower a bit," asked one of the cameramen, backpedaling.

"I'm a stroke behind," said Trevino, "and I've got to walk fast to catch up."

Mildren Sparks Boomers to 28-21 Victory

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Cool Jack Mildren led the Oklahoma freshmen on an eight-play, 64 yard drive and scored the winning touchdown with 23 seconds left to edge Oklahoma State's Colts 28-21 Monday night.

In the final drive, Mildren hit passes of eight, 17 and 18 yard and talented tailback Roy Bell cracked for 11 to the Colt two. An illegal procedure penalty cost the Boomers five yards and Mildren got the winning touchdown on a seven-yard run.

Oklahoma State, led by smooth quarterbacking of Dick Graham of Dallas, rocked the Boomers back on their heels in the first quarter, ramming the ball 83 yards in 16 plays for a 7-0 lead. Graham hit Joe Crews of Dallas with a four-yard pass for the score with 7:48 left in the first period. Uwe Pruess, a Bremerhaven, Germany, product who boots soccer style, converted.



THE HARVESTERS 1968-69 — Pampa's High School basketball team for the coming season held picture day Monday at the field house. The Harvesters open the coming season Dec. 3 at Perryton.

'Horns Face Tough Time

By United Press International

Southwest Conference action comes early this week with the annual faceoff between the University of Texas Longhorns and the Texas A&M Aggies on Thanksgiving Day.

The battle is almost always a tossup and often a piece of the conference title is riding on the outcome. This week it will be no different.

If Texas can overcome the flagging Aggies they can walk into the Cotton Bowl with a record marred only by a loss to Texas Tech and a tie with Houston. The Longhorns beat the Arkansas Razorbacks, their only threat to the conference crown.

But the Aggies are always tough on Thanksgiving Day and the Horns have their work cut out for them.

The Longhorns held a "snappy" workout Monday and a team spokesman said everybody was in good shape for the game. The workout lasted only an hour and apparently coach Darrell Royal's only worry was avoiding an injury.

In College Station Coach Gene Stallings' Aggies began getting

their spirit up for the battle in the usual light workout. The arm of quarterback Edd Hargett and the running of Larry Stegent look to be the main hopes of the Aggies.

The only other game this week is scheduled for Saturday between the Baylor Bears and cellar dweller Rice, also an annual end of season tilt.

Baylor may be without the services of quarterback Steve Stuart who has hypertension of the left arm and knee. Coach John Bridgers also said offensive tackle Richard Stevens played more than three-fourths of Saturday's 33-17 loss to Southern Methodist with a separated shoulder but did not tell the coaches until after the game.

The Bears worked out in sweat clothes Monday.

Rice Coach Bo Hagan said Monday Tony Conley, a tailback will not play against the Bears. He has an injured knee from the game last week with TCU.

The Owls went through a light workout and listened to a scouting report on the Bears. But Robinson is expected to start in Conley's place.

Gift From Abilene

Oklahoma bounced back in the second period as Bell, a 192-pounder from Clinton, Okla., carried eight times for 151 yards. Bell racked up a game total of 203 yards on 35 carries. The 14 play scoring drive ate up 80 yards. Mildren, Oklahoma's prize catch from Abilene, Tex., darted around right end the final six yards with 3:57 in the period. Caruthers' kick was good and it was tied 7-7.

But the Colts weren't through, as Graham kept his team moving. He marched the O-Staters 70 yards in 10 plays. The big plays were a 14 yard pass to Crews and a 15 yard strike to Jimmy Davis and Graham's 16 yard bootleg to the OU one. Graham fell over from the one and Pruess converted again to give the Colts a 14-7 halftime lead.

Boomers March Again

With Bell running harder than before, the Boomers marched right back with the second half for the final 21 yards. Caruthers' kick was true and Oklahoma evened it 14-14 with 9:11 left in the third period.

The Boomers moved ahead early in the fourth quarter as Mildren guided the OU frosh 61 yards in seven plays, capped by his 13 yard pass to wingback John Shelley for the TD. After Caruthers' kick, the Boomers led 21-14.

Simpson Unanimous All-American

NEW YORK (UPI)—O.J. "Orange Juice" Simpson, who often makes the difficult look easy, accomplished the "impossible" today when he got the nation's sports writers and broadcasters to agree on one thing unanimously.

Simpson, the record-breaking running back from Southern California, was a unanimous choice on all 202 ballots cast in the voting for the 1968 United Press International All-American college football team announced today.

It marked the first time in the history of the team—the only All-American team—chosen by direct vote of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters—that one man was named on all the ballots. The closest previous approach to perfection came in 1966 when end George "Bubba" Smith of Michigan State missed a unanimous vote by seven ballots.

It also marked the second

straight year that Simpson, now a senior, had led the voting for the All-American team and for the second year in a row versatile back Leroy Keyes of Purdue, who received votes both on offense and defense, was runner-up with a total of 191 ballots.

One thing Simpson was not able to do—to lead Southern Cal to the greatest number of

places on the All-American team. The Trojans, who had four men on the squad last year, landed only two this time—Simpson and defensive back Mike Battle.

Perhaps ominously for the Trojans' national championship hopes, Notre Dame—which will meet Southern Cal this Saturday in the final game of the regular season for each—took top team honors on the All-

America team with three berths.

Here are the players chosen as the best in the land:

Ends—Jim Seymour, Notre Dame, and Ted Kwalick, Penn State.

Tackles—Dave Foley, Ohio State, and George Kunz, Notre Dame.

Guards—Charles Rosenfelder, Tennessee, and Guy Dennis,

Florida.

Center—John Didion, Oregon State.

Backs—Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame; O.J. Simpson, Southern California; Leroy Keyes, Purdue; and Bill Enyart, Oregon State.

Defense:

Ends—Ted Hendricks, Miami (Fla.) and John Zook, Kansas.

Tackles—Bill Stanfill, Georgia.

and Joe Greene, North Texas State.

Middle Guard—Chuck Kyle, Purdue.

Linebackers—Dennis Konkotz, Penn State, and Bill Hobbs, Texas A&M.

Backs—Roger Wehrli, Missouri, Mike Battle, Southern California, Jake Scott, Georgia, and Al Worley, Washington.

Konkotz and Scott are juniors; all 20 and the others are seniors.

Simpson, Keyes, Seymour, and Hendricks all were repeaters from the 1967 All-American team.

Youth Center Looking for Cage Teams

The Pampa Youth and Community Center will again sponsor the men's basketball league this winter. The league is open to any team whether church, company, independent, school or otherwise. Teams from out-of-town are invited to play.

Entry fee will be \$40 plus the referee's fee which is \$5 per game played per team. In addition to the team fee each player must be a Center member or pay the 50 cents team admittance fee each game. A one-half year membership for individuals is only \$5.

On Friday at 8 p.m. end organizational meeting will be held at the Center to determine fees for each team and to draw up playing schedules. All team fees must be paid on Friday during the meeting.

Wimbledon May Be Televised

LONDON (UPI)—An American lawyer is using old-fashioned American methods to raise the purses of the Wimbledon tennis championships and the British Open golf championship.

Mark McCormack of Cleveland, who manages golfers Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, is conducting television negotiations with British and American companies on behalf of the All-England Tennis Club.

If McCormack is successful, the prize money for next year's Wimbledon may be almost doubled from \$62,000 to \$125,000.

Trojans Keep No.1 Rating Irish May Change It Some

NEW YORK (UPI)—Notre Dame will, after all, decide the national championship.

The Fighting Irish, picked by many as the top team in the nation early in the season, were upset twice and sidetracked in their attempt for the national championship. But Saturday they get their chance to decide it when Ara Parseghian's ninth ranked Irish play Southern California, the nation's No. 1 team.

Southern California held on to its slim margin over second ranked Ohio State Monday when the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches

awarded the unbeaten Trojans (9-0) 21 first place votes and 332 points. Ohio State, which ended its regular season by drubbing Michigan for the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl shot at the No. 1 ranked Trojans, was closed behind with 13 first place votes and 321 points.

Penn State retained third, receiving the remaining first place ballot and 267 points while Georgia moved up to fourth and Kansas took fifth.

Texas was sixth with Tennessee, Arkansas, Notre Dame and Oklahoma competing the top 10. Houston retained its No. 11 ranking and Purdue was 12th. Michigan plunged to 13th.

followed by Oregon State and Alabama. Missouri fell to 16th with unbeaten Ohio University (10-0) capturing 17th. Florida State was 18th with Southern Methodist, Stanford and Minnesota tied for 19th.

Parseghian can well remember the November afternoon in 1964 when he took his unbeaten Notre Dame team to Los Angeles to try to sew up the national championship in its final game. After building a 17-0 lead, Notre Dame gave up three second half touchdowns, the last coming with less than two minutes remaining, and the national title went to Alabama.

Southern Cal finds itself in the

exact opposite position now, having to defeat Notre Dame to take its second consecutive national championship.

Ohio State finished unbeaten and untied for the first time since 1954 Saturday when the Buckeyes overwhelmed Michigan 50-14 for the Big Ten title. Penn State, a clinch for the Lambert Trophy as the East's top major college football team, ripped Pittsburgh 65-9.

The List

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied record in parentheses. (10th week).

Team	Points
1. Sothrn Cal (21) (9-0)	332
2. x-Ohio St (13) (9-0)	321
3. Penn St. (1) (9-0)	287
4. Georgia (7-2)	210
5. x-Kansas (9-1)	188
6. Texas (7-1-1)	159
7. Tennessee (7-1-1)	124
8. x-Arkansas (9-1)	86
9. Notre Dame (7-2)	49
10. Oklahoma (6-3)	46
x-Completed season	
Second 10-11, Houston (37);	
12. Purdue (26); 13, Michigan (20); 14, Oregon State (16); 15, Alabama (9); 16, Missouri (8); 17, Ohio Univ. (3); 18, Florida State (2); 19, tie, Southern Methodist, Minnesota and Stanford (1).	

Simpson Seems Cinch for Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (UPI)—It may be a year late but O. J. Simpson is finally expected to get the Heisman Trophy today.

The Downtown Athletic Club will announce the winner of the award for the 1968 season today and there's little doubt it will be Simpson in a near-unanimous vote.

Last season Simpson gained 1,543 yards during the regular campaign and added 128 more in the Rose Bowl but finished second in the Heisman balloting to UCLA's Gary Beban—who

won the award for his brilliant three-year performance.

But this time Simpson, who has gained 1,654 yards in nine games to set a single season rushing record, is considered a shoo-in for the award given to the outstanding college football player of the year.

Simpson's 1,654 yard total—with Saturday's game remaining with Notre Dame—enabled him to set a single season rushing record, breaking the record set two weeks ago by Eugene "Mercury" Morris.

The last running back to win

the Heisman Trophy was also from USC. He was Mike Garrett, who won in 1965. Quarterback Steve Spurrier of Florida was the winner in 1966.

Since Simpson arrived at USC after scoring 36 TDs in two years at San Francisco City Junior College, the Trojans are 19-1 including the Rose Bowl triumph over Indiana. They were rated No. 1 last year and are currently top-ranked.

Leroy Keyes of Purdue and Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame were expected to trail Simpson in the balloting.

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Enjoy Fine Artistry Each Evening at Furr's

—WEDNESDAY MENU—

MEATS:

- Barbecued Spareribs 89c
- Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions 59c
- Chicken and Dumplings 55c

VEGETABLES:

- Spinach with Bacon 18c
- Buttered Cauliflower 22c

SALADS:

- Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing ... 25c
- Lettuce Wedge with Tomato Slices 25c

DESSERTS:

- Chocolate Chiffon Pie 25c
- Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 19c
- Child's Plate 55c

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

CAPRI
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joanne woodward

rachel
rachel

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DRIVE-IN
OPENS 6:45—SHOW 7:15
BOB HOPE
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

"THE PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL"

For TIGERS only ...
long & lean Panstols

GO KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar

The Pampa Daily News

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

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 capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Hard Facts on Viet War, Peace

South Vietnam's stubborn refusal to come to the Paris peace talks is more than an irritation to the United States or an obstacle to an early end of the war, according to Don Oakley, Newspaper Enterprise editorialist.

It touches the bedrock issue of what the war is all about, and what the hoped-for peace is supposed to be all about, too.

All along, we have told the world that we were in Vietnam at the request of the sovereign nation of South Vietnam, our ally, which was fighting an internal rebellion guided by and sustained from North Vietnam.

That sovereign nation, whose present government is the most legitimate it has ever had, understandably balks now at being asked to accept a status on our side of the negotiating table equivalent to that of the Viet Cong on Hanoi's side.

Americans are deathly weary of this interminable war. We have expended the lives of nearly 30,000 of our young men and untold billions of dollars to defend South Vietnam and to teach the Communist world that "wars of liberation" do not pay.

Without us, there would be no government in Saigon to flex whatever political muscle it has. Having carried the burden of the war, we have earned the right to bargain the peace.

Yet for Saigon to be our junior associate in negotiations with Hanoi is one thing. For Saigon to treat with the Viet Cong as a fourth party at the table is nothing less than a de facto recognition of the National Liberation Front as a legitimate political entity. It's a short step from there to writing the NLF into a coalition government for South Vietnam, which is surely to be the minimum price Hanoi will ask in return for granting

us peace in our time. The fate of Czechoslovakia after World War II shows what happens to free governments that admit Communists as equal "partners."

General Westmoreland recently stated that the South Vietnamese army is now strong enough to handle the Cong, although not them and the North Vietnamese in addition.

Perhaps what we ought to do, rather than bargain for a shaky and uncertain peace, is to strengthen South Vietnam that it will eventually be able to defend itself against both enemies. Perhaps we should — right now, unilaterally — begin reducing our own role until it becomes what it was in the beginning, that of advisers and suppliers.

This would undoubtedly entail more years and more billions — but fewer and fewer American lives as time went on.

If the truth is that South Vietnam can never be made that strong, then the truth also is that all the lives and dollars we have spent in the past and might spend in the future, will have been in vain. If South Vietnam can never stand alone, then all we are doing in Paris is negotiating a delayed payoff for this particular "war of liberation."

Peace must come someday. America must withdraw from Vietnam someday. But whether Hanoi signs a peace in Paris next week or next year, it will never leave South Vietnam alone until it knows that the embarking of the last American soldier will change nothing, that it will bring North Vietnam no more advantage than it has now, that it will no more open the way to a Communist takeover of South Vietnam than the way is open now.

Reasoning May Help

Perhaps one of the toughest moments in the parent-child relationship is when a parent must say no to his offspring, refusing him something the young "un" thinks he wants. No, sincere parent wants to deny his child happiness, and it is for this very goal that it is uncomfortable times come when he must say no.

In a recent magazine supplement, This Week, a short article by Aline Fleming pointed out what parents in some communities are doing. She cites instances of a Parents League in operation, setting guidelines for their teenagers, to many of whom today are getting too much too soon. The young people appear to accept such refusals, knowing that they are not just the age-ideas of their parents alone, but are the reasoned judgments of parents of their friends as well.

There seems to be a great urge among the youth, more

intense than in former periods from the evidence, to usurp the authority of the parents. They want to run their lives completely on their own NOW — unfortunately before they are ready. It is a little like the boy who is so eager to drive that he takes out the family car without bothering to learn how to operate it.

Learning to live together harmoniously is one of the most important challenges facing mankind. And the family is the best startingplace. Better than wasting their energies trying to "turn each other around," parents and their teenagers might reason together and work out mutually agreed upon rules.

Some of the most important things in life cannot be bought, but they can be built. If parents can get together and present a helpful code, such as suggested by the Parents League to their children, we are all for it.

Journalistic Milestone

It has just been brought to our attention that 1968 marks the 200th anniversary of the syndicated newspaper column.

The prototype, whose descendants have proliferated greatly in two centuries, was called "Journal of Occurrences" and was edited by Boston patriots for distribution throughout the colonies and in

England. Colonial papers that ran it included the Boston Evening Post, the New York Journal and the Pennsylvania Chronicle.

Even back in 1768, columnists were viewing with alarm. The "Journal of Occurrences" dealt mainly with daily sufferings of the good people of Boston at the hands of the red-coated British baddies.

They Shoulda Knew(d)

San Francisco night club owners were recently warned by the police department that they face prosecution for billing scantily dressed go-go dancers as "nude" or "naked."

Why? Misleading advertising. Explained Capt. Charles Earca: "The girls may be 95 per cent nude or even 99 per cent

nude, but they're not nude." So one club took the police at their word and featured "100 per cent stark naked" performers.

You guessed it. The joint was raided.

Moral: Misleading advertising may not pay, but honesty isn't always the best policy either.

Pull Up A Chair

By JOHN KEASLER

The Undivided (?) Democrats
A whole rash of stories have appeared trying to give the impression that events of the past several months have somehow weakened and even divided the Democratic Party.

The latest such story I've seen was headlined SOUTHERN DEMOS FACING PARTY WRATH FOR BEING TOO FRIENDLY WITH WALLACE.

There have been other stories before, during and after the elections which for some reason (and you know as well as I do who is responsible; it can't all be coincidence) try to lure us into thinking loyalties can be split among Democrats.

Personally, I think freedom of the press is o.k. if it stays in its place, but freedom does not mean the right to abuse that freedom.

As a lifelong Democrat, whatever that is, I furiously resent efforts to blow up and sensationalize anti-Democrat folderol.

Where I grew up, everybody was a Democrat and in my formative years it was as unthinkable for a man not to be a Democrat as... well, as to speak harshly against the W.P.A. (We did have a Winter Visitor who was rumored to be a Republican but he usually visited the same week the Strawberry Festival was on and I never did get to see him.)

The so-called "splits" in the Democratic Party take on proper significance—minor—when viewed in perspective and not taken out of context.

In my careful post-election analysis I think one of the main things giving impetus to the divided-Democrat baloney is that so many Democrats voted for Nixon.

It just goes to show how stories get started. These Democrats in no wise represented a split from the party but, obviously, as has been pointed out before here, the most loyal Democrats of all felt they had to vote for Nixon. He was the only one running on the Johnson platform. That spikes that false charge of disloyalty.

These leave the unified front left by remaining Democrats, and I think that unity can be an inspiration to us all. If there was a difficulty, and I do not admit there was, it was in the name of unity.

A great many Democrats did not know whether to be unified against Humphrey or unified against McCarthy. (When you grow up in a tradition of unity you don't rush into these things.)

Fortunately, the Chicago conventions healed even this tiny schism and the Democrats worked out this little problem right in the family and unified against Mayor Daley.

The Chicago convention, left what can only be termed a quiet new courtesy on the face of American Politics. I now think of Democrats as the New Gentle. go ahead printers, make the type all is lost anyhow—because even the losing candidate for the nomination didn't raise his voice. In fact, when he endorsed Humphrey nobody ever did hear him. That's class.

Where, pray tell, do you get any disunity out of this? The militant malcontents who insisted on a Muskie-Humphrey ticket fell docilely back in line when faced with the hard political fact that the bumper stickers were already printed the other way.

Show me a disloyal word from McGovern! Come to think of it, show me McGovern—the newspapers and milk bottles are stacking up on his porch.

And, now, the press dares to report that some Southern solons are claiming other Southern Demo politicians were disloyal because they were friendly to Wallace.

What is this supposed to mean? What's wrong with being friendly to George Wallace, whatever his race, creed or color? Truly loyal Democrats are friendly to everybody these days. We have to be—nobody likes a smart-alec minority group.

But I trust this stops the idle chatter about the crumbling, loyalty-split Democratic Party. It is unaffected. Well, most of it is unaffected by recent events.

Some of it, anyhow. Hm. I have the final breakdown of how completely loyal



Inside Washington

Low Income Housing — What's Wrong, What To Do

WASHINGTON — Widespread shortcomings in both the number of housing units and their livability are seriously marring the federal government's 20-year-old program to provide decent housing for low-income families.

These are the two major findings of an impending report, titled "More Than Shelter," by the National Commission on Urban Problems, headed by former Senator Paul Douglas, D-Ill. Based on a year-long study, the 213-page survey is the most comprehensive and detailed ever made of the government's housing program.

In addition to 22 principal conclusions, the report also contains 18 specific recommendations. Because of its exceptional breadth and depth the study is certain to be extensively discussed by both public and private authorities in this field.

In commenting on the two key findings, Howard Shuman, executive director of the commission, stressed the following significant facts:

The 1949 Housing Act provided federal financing for 135,000 public housing units a year for six years — a total of 810,000 units. Today, some 20 years later, only 60 per cent of this number have been built — although all 810,000 units were to have been constructed in six years (by 1955).

In the two decades since the enactment of that Housing Act, erection of units for low-income families has never been anywhere near the intended goal of 135,000 a year. The highest number built was 69,224 units in 1951. The lowest was 4,916 in 1956. Recently, the number has been 33,172 in 1965; 31,834 in 1966; 33,658 in 1967, and an estimated 46,000 units in 1968.

In a Foreword to the study, Senator Douglas asserts that the overriding conclusion is "the absolute need to continue public housing as the one best way to provide for the lowest income segment of the population. What is obviously urgently called for is a vast increase in such housing."

WHERE AND WHY IT IS DEFICIENT — The revealing survey was made under the National Commission's direction by George Schermer Associates, Washington, D.C. In addition, more than 200 federal and local housing executives, city officials, social workers, tenant spokesmen and civic leaders supplied data and other information for a score of detailed case histories.

The report, due to be published next week, emphasizes three points:

(1) The public housing program is the only one that has supplied a significant quantity of shelter for low income families; (2) public housing represents only one per cent of the nation's total shelter supply, and about 1.5 per cent of the urban supply; (3) 31 per cent, or nearly 200,000 of the housing units, are occupied by the elderly, 52,217 in units especially designed for this purpose.

Highlights of the principal findings of the survey are as follows:

"Federal programs to improve housing conditions for low- and moderate- income families have failed in quantitative terms. The chief cause for failure has been an absence of national and local commitment. While the legislation was faulty, much more might have been done with the tools at hand if Congress, the federal agencies, local governments and the general public had shown greater concern."

and undesirable management posture."

"The shelter needs for a large part of the low- and moderate-income population can probably be best served through federal stimulation of private development on the one hand and a system of federal cash subsidies to families on the other."

PROPOSED REMEDIES — Prefacing its 18 wide-ranging recommendations, the report lauds the Housing and Urban Development Act passed by Congress this year as "including most of the additional tools required for implementing the proposals set forth in this study."

Listed as the "top priority" of these recommendations is "a vast increase in the production and improvement of housing available to low- and moderate-income families and persons. An adequate supply, widely dispersed, is the key to all other improvements."

PREDICTIONS — While President Johnson will make no new attempt to install a successor to Chief Justice Earl Warren when Congress reconvenes Jan. 3, he will name several judges to lower federal courts. Top among them will be Senator Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., defeated for renomination last June, and Harold Barefoot Sanders, White House assistant. Both men are highly regarded by Johnson. Sanders was given a judicial appointment in the closing days of the recent Congress, but it was blocked in the adjournment rush.

Penlagon insiders say choice for next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff rests between Admiral Thomas Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, and General John McConnell, Air Force Chief of Staff. This appointment will be made by President-elect Nixon after he takes office, to replace General Earle Wheeler, whose term expires July 2, 1969.

Military retirees will definitely get a cost-of-living increase next March 1. The September Consumer Price Index reached 122.2 which exceeds the 3 per cent required for a pension hike. If it remains at this level through Nov., which is certain, an increase in retired pay will become effective next Feb. 1, with payment in checks received March 1. If the CPI continues to rise, as is very likely, the pension hike could amount to as much as 4 per cent by Feb. 1.

"Public housing has made little contribution toward the development of a sense of community among its own tenants or between the tenants and surrounding neighborhood — From the viewpoint of strengthening individual and family life, most public housing is tragically deficient. Community service programs for public housing tenants are well developed in a few cities, but non-existent or of poor quality in many others."

"Rents for public housing are well within the shelter allowance limits of most state public assistance agencies. The major fiscal problem with public housing is not rent per se, but the system by which annual contributions are calculated. Many local authorities have set rents so low that the revenue plus the annual contributions are not sufficient for services, maintenance and improvements. Unless either subsidies or rents can be increased, many public housing developments will continue to deteriorate."

"Overall, public housing is intensively utilized and turnover is not excessive. Contrary to popular assumptions, vacancies in public housing are very low, and turnover is not as high as is normal in the private market. Tenant dissatisfaction in public housing focuses primarily upon the absence of community facilities, inadequacy of laundry facilities, the social environment, insecurity

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Will They 'Capture' Nixon?

By PAUL HARVEY
When conservatives lose an election, they rush to congratulate the victor, retreat to lick their wounds and wait until next time.

When liberals lose an election, they "offer every assistance" and try to stake out for themselves at least one corner of the White House desk from where they exert continuing influence on the incumbent.

As they moved in on Presi-

dent Eisenhower, they are now seeking to "assist" President-elect Nixon in his appointments and decisions.

Traveling, it is difficult for me to pass a news stand without perusing the editorial pages to see what issues are of most local concern.

Inevitably I peek at my own column to see my name in print. Recently, characteristically, these columns have subscribed to the incoming President's suggestion that we pull our country together.

But elsewhere on the editorial pages and in prominent national periodicals I read so many liberal pundits who already are hard at work trying to pull Nixon over into their corner.

This is not intended as a criticism of my colleagues; I am criticizing myself. So starting now I'm going to be a little less pull-together and a little more pull-away from those sore losers.

Nixon owes the Rockefeller-Eastern-liberal establishment nothing! They fought him at the convention and they helped him not at all during the election. This year Nixon lost New York and most of New England by a greater margin than when he lost to John Kennedy in 1960.

On the other hand, those conservatives who did deliver Ohio and Illinois and all those Southern Border States to Nixon — those to whom he truly owes his election — deserve much consideration.

In recent days, I have heard and read so many seeking to convince the new President that he "has a mandate to adopt many Humphrey programs" — and perhaps appoint Humphrey to his official family — "because the election was so close." Rubbish, Mr. Kennedy "squeaked" in and nobody questioned his "mandate."

"Nixon must shift to the left," another insists.

Significantly, many demand that Nixon turn his back on the deep South which voted against him, but none I have read says he should reject the Manhattan Islanders who rejected him.

The post-convention Nixon-Rockefeller shotgun wedding was an understandable political expedient. Indeed, I'm not sure Nixon is genuinely determined to try to keep his party together and pull our country together. And this will necessarily require some accommodation.

My fear now is that he will listen to the concerted voice of his enemies to the subsequent neglect of his friends.

It's because Nixon's historic image is "conservative" that the liberals are now making such a concerted effort to influence him. It will be easiest for him to yield to them rather than suffer the cacophony of criticism which the Eastern liberals are able to mobilize against any who dare to oppose them.

Nixon, therefore, is going to need all the encouragement he can get to stand by what most voters considered to be his own personal principles.

Whatever other interpretation anybody tries to put on the returns from the recent election, this fact is incontrovertible: liberalism was rejected — overwhelmed — by the combined Nixon-Wallace turnout!



I don't know if you heard about them shooting the elephant over in S. Viet Nam, but it shows we ain't the only ones with a one-track mind when it comes to creating commissions.

What happened was, a jeep in a convoy developed some carburetor trouble and the convoy halted for repairs. The GI's got out and engaged in what the military calls "reconnaissance by fire" — they fired into the jungles to scare off any enemy. The repairs was made and the convoy moved on.

Several hours later the U.S. foreign service officer for the area was called to the office of Col. Bich, the Vietnamese province chief. "We are embarrassed," he says, "I am sorry to report that American soldiers have murdered the elephant at the zoo." The elephant often wandered off the zoo grounds in search of foliage and had been found lying on its side in a stream-bed.

"Measures must be taken," said Col. Bich. He at once formed an Elephant Investigation Committee. The Committee tramped to the stream-bed where they found the elephant was still "operational," so they had two veterinarians flown in. The vets, who had only been used to treating dogs, pigs and water buffalo, climbed over the beast, probed its wounds and performed the engineering feat of inserting a rectal thermometer. They decided that while the three M-1 carbine slugs was not fatal, the elephant was displaying a "dying syndrome" and should be destroyed.

When this was reported to Col. Bich, he named an Elephant Execution Committee. The Execution Committee became mired in paper work at the Zoo, the Animal Husbandry Service and at the district and province offices, but on the third attempt the beast was killed.

The problem now arose as to how to dispose of the dead elephant. "Elephant meat is very good," says Col. Bich. So a Elephant Meat Distribution Committee was formed. An American military officer got the feet, but the trunk disappeared before the Committee could get hold of it.

At last reports, the Committee for Elephant Compensation is working on a just settlement, while in Cam Ranh a Commission is investigating the possibility of deliberate elephanticide by members of the U.S. convoy. Yep, the Vietnamese are learning fast.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The number and size of rings formed on tree trunks are an accurate index to a tree's age and an area's climate. The World Almanac says. In wet years the growth ring is wide and in dry years it is narrow. Thus an aged tree can reveal to a dendrochronologist, one who dates objects or events by reference to tree rings, both the age of a tree and climatic patterns.

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25 Nautical ropes
26 Of a sort
27 Concede
28 Lift up in spirit
29 Of Siena, Italy
30 Rebutal
40 Lack of emotional warmth
43 Tibetan ritual
46 Recent
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52 Whole
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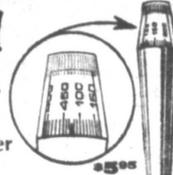
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gaydell Thermo Spoon

THE ONLY Combination THERMOMETER & COOKING/SERVING SPOON

to make and serve perfect candy, frostings, soups, sauces, tempura frying... everytime! Melamine handles in House & Garden tones of Olive, Beige, Orange and Black register to 450° on easy-to-read dial. Solid or perforated bowl. Dishwasher safe. Gift boxed with "Cooking Hints" booklet included!

\$3.77

The Proof is in the Prices!

SAVE EARLY IN THE WEEK

MENNEN Push-Button DEODORANT

Reg. \$1.00 **57c**

Bar-S HAMS 5 Lb. **\$3.99**



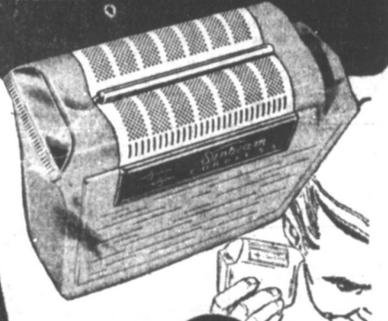
Swift's HI-RI OLEO 2 Lb. Pkg. **19c**

Whipping Cream KELLY 1/2 Pint **28c**

Bar-S BACON 2 Lbs. **\$1.09**



Sunbeam CORDLESS SHAVEMASTER SHAVER with new Double Action Head!



Model 888 **\$23.97**

Professional Barber Type Trimmer

FOR NEAT, SHARP SIDEBURNS Trims sideburns and long hairs on neck for that clean, well-groomed look.

Realtone Battery & Electric Radio **\$14.97**

Model No. 1650 Retail \$22.50

Dippity Do Hair Setting Gel

Gibson's Discount Price **99c**



ULTRA-BRITE TOOTH PASTE King Size **49c**



Pepsodent TOOTH BRUSHES **39c**

All SYLVANIA Flash Bulbs or Flash Cubes **\$1.09**

Kodak Super 8 M4 or M14 Movie Camera **\$39.97**

All \$2.00 Pierced Earrings **\$1.19**

Ladies' Patent Sandals \$1.99	Boys' Cotton Socks 59c
Boys' & Girls Slip On Sweaters \$2.99	100% Acrylic \$3.99

Sizes 4 to 7 | Sizes 9 to 11 | 3 Pair Per Pkg. | Sizes 8 to 14

Prices Good Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

F&F Cough Lozenges **15c**

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

PHONE MO 4-6896

AFTER HOURS CALL— Dean Copeland MO 5-2888 DAVID NILES MO 4-2412

Campers Tool Kit **\$3.99**

2 Pc. Camouflage Hunting Suit **\$5.88**

Kroydon Joe Campbell D-11 11 Pc. Set Golf Set

Gibson's Discount Price **34.97**



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