



Man must be left free to discriminate and to exercise his freedom of choice. This freedom is a virtue and not a vice. And freedom of choice sows the seeds of peace rather than of conflict.

— F. A. Harper

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy this afternoon through Thursday. Colder this afternoon and tonight. High this afternoon middle 20's. Low tonight middle 10's. High Tuesday middle 20's. Northeasterly winds 5 to 15 MPH, becoming southeasterly.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1968

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Day 10¢ Sunday 15¢

Astros Release Lunar Pictures

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 8 moonlight commander Frank Borman reported from lunar orbit that the moon surface 60 miles below him was "a vast, lonely, forbidding... expense of nothing."

If the descriptive words he, James Lovell and William Anders, radioed back to earth during their epoch Christmas Eve flight failed to convey the

stark impact of the moon's forbidding wasteland, the still and motion pictures they shot got the message across.

The space agency released selected parts of the Apollo 8 crew's photographic handwork Sunday night, hours after the first men to see the moon's backside arrived home in Houston and received a tumultuous pre-dawn welcome.

Most of the world's major astronomical observatories were on a list to receive high-resolution prints from the Apollo 8 lunar photos, the best man has ever obtained from his nearest neighbor in space.

These photographs, showing details as little as 100 feet across, were expected to improve maps of the moon's hidden back side 20-fold and tell astronomers three times more about the moon's face than they know now.

The astronauts themselves spent Sunday morning with their families. Anders took his wife and five children to Catholic mass. It was their first day at home since the flight, which started Dec. 21 and ended Friday with a Pacific Ocean splashdown.

The moonfliers planned to spend most of their free time at home during the next two weeks except for a trip to Houston's Astrodome Tuesday night to watch Oklahoma and Southern Methodist University play in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Sunday afternoon all three men began the first of many "mind-picking" sessions they will hold during the coming 14 days with the men who planned their flight. New Year's Day will be their only day off from these important debriefing sessions.

It was little wonder Borman, Lovell and Anders frequently referred to the "good earth," with the emphasis on good, during their six-day voyage which electrified the world.

One shot they brought back showed a spectacular "earth-quake" (See ASTROS, Page 3)

U.S. and Saigon Hit New Snags On Peace Talks

PARIS (UPI)—A new snag developed today between U.S. and Saigon delegates over procedural issues and the United States was unable to enter into backstage bargaining with the Communists on how to organize the long-stalled Paris talks.

Although American officials announced a meeting today between deputy U.S. negotiator Cyrus R. Vance and Saigon delegation chief Pham Dang Lam, allied officials said later no firm date had been set for their working session.

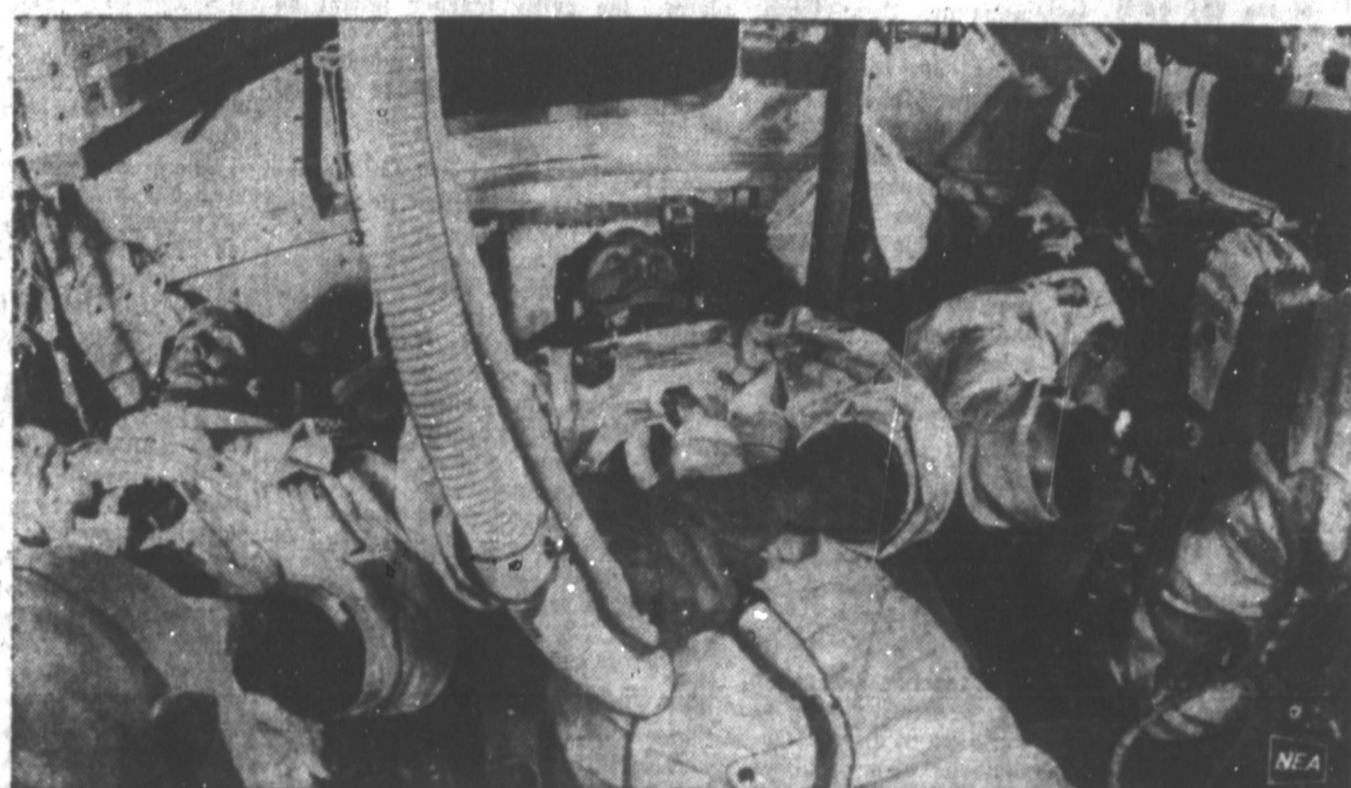
Instead the South Vietnamese held a staff meeting under Lam to examine the latest instructions from the Nguyen Van Thieu government.

North Vietnamese officials said they had not yet heard from Vance, who returned to Paris Friday from Washington with a promise to spare "no effort to achieve a breakthrough" in the procedural quarrel over the status of the Viet Cong delegates.

Hanoi delegates did not rule out a secret bargaining session Tuesday.

Vance was reported to have returned from Washington with (See TALKS, Page 3)

Arabs Vow To Revenge Retaliation From Israel



INSIDE THE CAPSULE—Astronauts Williams, Anders, lunar module pilot; James Lovell, Jr., command module pilot, and Frank Borman, commander of the Apollo 8 mission, are shown as they rested inside the spacecraft

capsule on their six-day flight to the moon. The pilots and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have released various still and motion pictures of the surface of the earth's satellite taken during the flight.

United States, USSR Lead Condemnations

By WALTER LOGAN

United Press International

Arab guerrillas today vowed a "rain" of revenge raids for Israel's commando strike at Beirut airport. Fighting erupted along Israeli-Arab frontiers and Israel said one of its teen-age girl soldiers was killed in one guerrilla attack.

The Middle East fighting flared as the United States and the Soviet Union led international condemnation of the airport strike. Israel defended its action, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan hailing it as a "new dimension in Israel's deterrent policy" against her Arab foes.

From Cairo, the Al Fatah Arab guerrilla organization's radio announced the shelling of an Israeli settlement Sunday—one of more than half a dozen border incidents—marked "the first of the rain" of retaliatory attacks.

The radio "voice of the storm" said a shelling of the Israeli town of Beit Shean caused heavy damage. In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said the Arabs fired four bazooka shells but did no damage.

But at Beersheba, Israeli military spokesmen said the teen-age girl soldier was killed and a frontier settlement attacked just before midnight Sunday by Arab guerrillas. The guerrillas fired shells into the settlement of Tsofar in the Negev Desert below the Dead Sea, the spokesman said. They said a second Israeli youngster suffered wounds in the attack.

The spurt of border incidents came on the heels of the airport raid.

The United States called Saturday's night destruction of 13 commercial airliners at the airport "unjustified" and, despite a new agreement to supply 50 F4 Phantom jets to Jordan, Egypt, Algeria and other Arab states proclaimed support for Lebanon whose government joined Moscow in calling for the punishment of Israel. Arab commando groups, whose strikes against Israeli airliners led to the Israeli disarmament.

The Soviets, with her allies condemning the United States as being behind Israeli "aggression," called in U.N. Security Council debate Sunday night for sanctions against Israel. Russia did not rule out military punishment.

Jordan, Egypt, Algeria and other Arab states proclaimed support for Lebanon whose government joined Moscow in calling for the punishment of Israel. Arab commando groups, whose strikes against Israeli airliners led to the Israeli disarmament.

There was a lot of panic and we ran outside. Then we heard machine gun fire and ran back inside," he said.

In the airfield control tower, the flight controller shouted into his microphone to an airliner he had been directing in. "We are being attacked from the air! Return to Nicosia!" On the runways below three bands of men in striped camouflage suits were darting between lines of jet airliners.

From UPI correspondents David Zeman in Beirut and Eliav Simon in Jerusalem have come the details of the Israeli commando raid on the airport Saturday. It began with flares.

Capt. Graham Barter, a British Airline pilot, stood outside his hotel bedroom three miles away and watched the flares fall from the first of Israeli commando helicopters.

First Choppers Land Moments later the first troop helicopters landed. They had flown 45 miles from Israel with orders that read: "Abstain from inflicting casualties as long as they (Israeli commandos) did not consider themselves threatened. Single out civilian Arab airliners and destroy them and return to base."

Israeli commando intelligence had shown the raiders the cedar emblem, they would see in the tail fins of the planes at the Middle East Airlines, Air Libna and Trans Mediterranean Airways, all Lebanese firms and the target for the night.

In the flare's light the commandos sprinted from their helicopters and toward the cluster of planes near the terminal. Said one commando: "They included four-engine Boeings at least one VC10 Giant Caravelles and some turbo-prop Coronados... nine jets and three or possibly four of the turbo jets."

Picked commandos raced toward the terminal, put bullhorns to their lips and called out in Arabic and English to the year.

There "seems no reason why the three-prisoners cannot be produced at the meeting on Jan. 1," a U.S. spokesman said.

"We see no necessity to discuss any other matters since the objective is to arrange for the release of prisoners," American officials said.

The Communists' clandestine "Liberation Radio" Saturday suggested the second meeting at "the same old place," the south bank of the Vam Co Dong river northwest of Saigon.

But the Communist broadcast made no mention of whether the prisoners would be released this time or even whether the Communists would bring them to the meeting.

The three 21-year-old GIs were identified by the Viet Cong as: Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Ocala, Fla.; Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones of Lynnville, Ind. and PFC Donald G. Smith of Akron, Pa., all captured by the Viet Cong between Saigon and the Cambodian border earlier this year.

Band and Choir Leave New York To Come Home

By WANDA MAE HUFF

News Staff Writer

Pampa's 226 New York '68 group members were to have embarked on the jet plane at 1 p.m. CST today to return home after touring New York City by bus this morning.

The group went to New York as members of the Pampa High School Harvester Band and Concert Choir presented the Sunday halftime performance for New York Jets-Oakland Raiders American Football League championship game.

The Jets, who paid \$10,000 of the expenses required for the trip, won the game 27-23 and will go to the Super Bowl to play against the Baltimore Colts.

This morning the group took a bus tour of "The City" before going to the airport for the return flight.

Included on the tour were visits to the United Nations Building, the Lincoln Center for performing arts, China Town, Greenwich Village and Broadway.

The group took a walk (See BAND, Page 3)

Political Machinations Involved In Attempt to Oust Smrkovsky

PRAGUE (UPI)—A Czech leader warned today that "ideological and political" manipulations to dump parliamentary President Josef Smrkovsky masked a bitter conflict between Liberals and pro-Moscow Conservatives in the Czechoslovak government.

Dr. Zdenek Jicinsky vice chairman of the Czech National Council, made the charge in the national trade union newspaper Prace as some workers and regional legislatures of Slovakia began turning against him and his supporters as dissidents who brought on chaos and crisis.

Jicinsky strongly condemned "efforts to maneuver from

supreme state function one of the leading politicians of the post-January period, who is inseparably linked with its political crisis and panic."

"If this is regarded as a so-called pressure group then it must also be said that it is in order and it is democratic," Jicinsky said. "No democratic policy without such pressure exists."

Husak made the crisis a Progressive vs. Conservative battle when he charged Sunday that "rightist forces" had not

learned their lesson from the Soviet August invasion and said they were "stirring up chaos, political crisis and panic."

"Rightist forces" is one of the harsher Communist epithets.

Until now workers, students, intellectuals and other groups had rallied to prevent Smrkovsky's demotion because they approved of his progressive leadership and resented diplomatic snubs handed him by the Russians.

The Slovaks had a virtual assist from a high level Soviet delegation touring the country in an apparent effort to win support for Soviet policies, said to include Smrkovsky's demotion. The delegation, sent by the Kremlin last August to "normalize" Czechoslovakia, spent Sunday in Prague.

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

OVER \$800,000 TAKEN

Police, FBI Conducting Hunt For Bandits Of Armored Car

BOSTON (UPI)—Police and FBI probed into underworld haunts today for the bandits who masterminded and carried out Saturday night's \$800,000 Brink's Co. robbery—the 11th and largest armored car heist in Massachusetts in 19 years.

A Brink's spokesman said Sunday night that the two ski masked bandits, and a probable third accomplice, stole some \$800,000 in cash and checks, not the half million to three quarter million dollars originally estimated.

Saturday's holdup is believed to be the largest armored car robbery in the nation's history. Nearly 50 city detectives assisted by FBI's agents and Brink's Co. representatives were scouring the city's night clubs, bars and other underworld haunts in search of clues of the robbers whereabouts.

Adding weight to the theory that three or more men were involved in the most recent armored car heist was the statement of the only known witness. Brink's messenger Richard E. Haines, 43, of Tewksbury.

Haines was alone in the truck when the two bandits wearing ski masks and black gloves and wielding submachine guns held up the truck at 6:30 p.m. in a freezing rain.

The driver and guard were in a nearby cafeteria having a coffee break. The bandits kidnapped Haines, handcuffed him and drove him to a parking lot about a half a mile away where they removed about 50 bags of money from the truck and threw them into a waiting white-topped station wagon. Haines said.

"As soon as we (Haines and

the two bandits) stopped, before either of the two men riding with me in front could get out, I heard the side door of the van being opened," Haines told police.

The driver and guard were identified as John M. Gillespie, 50, and Joseph Kelly, 44, both of Boston.

Haines slipped out of one set of handcuffs which fastened him to the door of the truck. He somehow fashioned a makeshift tool from the tinfoil of a candy wrapper to pick the lock. His hands, however, still were gripped with another set of handcuffs.

He hiked to a nearby police station to report the holdup. The entire robbery took only 10 minutes, police said. Authorities said part of the investigation (See POLICE, Page 3)

'THAR SHE BLOWS'

City Trying To Iron Out Trash Problems

City Hall today was faced with complaints about the inadequacies of Pampa's new trash collection system.

City Manager Charles Hill said steps were being taken to study what is wrong and to reach hoped-for solutions to

problems that have arisen. Principal complaints had to do with overflowing of the new and smaller trash receptacles which residents were forced to put into use in October and the blowing of trash up and down alleys, onto city streets and into yards.

The city manager said that it was particularly difficult now because of accumulated trash from the holiday season.

"Another thing that has been giving us trouble," he said, "are the high winds of the past couple of weeks."

The complaints that have been hitting City Hall are from all sections of the city. The same is true of telephoned complaints registered with The News.

The city manager said, too, that he personally had been beset with criticism of the trash collection system.

Hill stated it is planned to call a meeting of all employees in the sanitation department in an effort to determine what can be done to eliminate the current inadequacies and to work on ways of improving the service.

"People are paying for the trash collection service," the city manager added, "and they should get what they're paying for."

Many of the complaints filed recently have related to the new and smaller receptacles being filled before next collections are made and of papers and cans being spilled into the alleys while being loaded and then carried to the four winds through alleys and streets.

On N. Russell St. this morning (See TRASH, Page 3)

Inflation Easing Off, Barr Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is evidence of an easing off of inflation which threatens to cause the biggest year-long cost of living increase in 17 years, according to Treasury Secretary Joseph W. Barr.

He cited, among other things, the current balance in the nation's budget and President Johnson's hope that a small surplus might be shown in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Asked about the spiral in prices, Barr said: "I think there are some signs that it is easing off. Certainly we in the federal government are moving appropriately. We are not going to be adding to any demands on the economy that it can't fulfill."

The secretary, filling out the term of Henry H. Fowler who has resigned, discussed the economic outlook on a joint television interview Sunday with Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz.

Wirtz expressed concern that there might be some slackening in the drive to keep down the jobless rate as an expedient to ease inflationary pressures.

Barr discounted this possibility. (See INFLATION, Page 3)

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Hall, Women's Editor

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

Your birthday Tuesday: Your coming year is one long effort to establish a sounder base of operations. Complications are caused by the needs of people on whom you depend. The conservative approach works out best, particularly among long-term associates. Tuesday's natives think in terms of protection and safety.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): It just happens this New Year's Eve coincides with favorable, fun-inspiring influences. Fill out the last of the year with a fillip. But don't let excesses spoil your fun—and tomorrow's possibilities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A last minute item of sheer luck comes in the course of today. Offer a prayer of thanks, then go on to celebrate the turn of the year.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reorganize stalled or diverted personal plans. Prepare to frolic through a long party; make sure you have cooperation to help and protect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Year-end festivities should be very conservative. You will later see this as an odd day in which some turning point was reached and passed without fanfare.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diligently clear up last minute details this morning. Social affairs are due to begin this afternoon and run far into New Year's morning. Pace yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the way out possibility of a last-minute consultation this morning to fix a tax detail at year end; close all transactions. Moderate your celebrations to near austerity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clear the decks. Social doings will probably intrude before you get very far; keep eyes as to where to pick up again. The outlook is promising, financially and spiritually. Celebrate well tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Close out the job for the year with dispatch and vigor; but do not discard records. Take

Q—My older sister and I are not even speaking to each other because we have had so many fights over using the phone. Is there any way out for two teens in a one-phone family?

A—Admittedly it does take some compromising! How about setting up a schedule where the phone is yours from 7 to 8 and hers from 8 to 9? Simply ex-

Q—I'm planning a buffet party for my crowd and am looking for new and easy ways to make the table look especially pretty. Any suggestions?

A—Buffets are great fun—and when your friends are managing their buffet plates, they will appreciate the convenience of silver wrapped in napkins. Makes it easy to carry plate and silver? You might try avocado green and antique gold dinner napkins for a two-tone combination that makes a pretty table. Or combine snow white with Persian-blue napkins. Just roll the silver in the napkins—convenience and color!

Q—Why do girls have to dissect animals in biology? I really hate to touch them (and so do most of my work to pass the course. Biology is interesting, but is there any way for it to be less messy? Ugh!

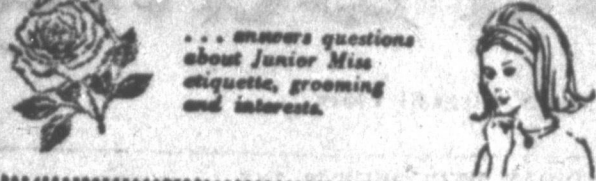
A—How about trying this? If your teacher has no objections, try wearing gloves next time you have to dissect. These thin-skinned clear plastic gloves

plain to your friends what the situation is—they're sure to be sympathetic. And for your parents' sake put a time limit of 10 minutes on each call, so that if people want to reach your folks they will be able to do so.

Q—Why do girls have to dissect animals in biology? I really hate to touch them (and so do most of my work to pass the course. Biology is interesting, but is there any way for it to be less messy? Ugh!

A—How about trying this? If your teacher has no objections, try wearing gloves next time you have to dissect. These thin-skinned clear plastic gloves

MISS DEB



... answers questions about Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a teacher who asks her students to stand up before the whole class and tell what they got for Christmas?

Abby, some children are lucky to get an orange and a few pieces of candy in their stockings. And you know how children are—if they didn't get much they sometimes are so embarrassed they make up things.

DEAR MOTHER: I'm sure the guilty teacher meant no offense, but I'll print your letter as a gentle reminder for next year. You make a good point.

DEAR ABBY: Please lambast the utter conceit of people who send mimeographed "newsletters" to friends as a special "Christmas treat." They all sound like this:

"Dear Friends, George is now chairman of the board, having passed the presidency of his company on to Melvin, our new son-in-law; who won the club golf championship last year. Mel was so proud of our Peg when she was elected treasurer of the Junior League that he surprised her with a new Mercedes. I won't make it hard to work with the instruments you use but they will make the experience a little easier for you!"

smoking pot. Looks like Bob will have to borrow on his life insurance again to pay his taxes. Well, things could be worse. If his mother sells her house and moves in with us, I'll kill myself. Gotta run. The whole family is down with Hong Kong flu, and guess who the nurse is?

Merry Christmas!
ELAINE

contrary, my apologies. And color ME red!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69'00, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Pampa Daily News

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Best of Taste Recipe for this week: "Orange Dessert Souffle"

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Obituaries

LILY FERN JONES
Services are slated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for Lily Fern Jones, who died Saturday in Shattuck, Okla.

Services will be held in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

MARY ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church in Lefors for Mary Elizabeth Williams, Lefors, who died Saturday.

Rev. T.O. Uphas, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa will officiate, assisted by Zed Sailors, minister of Stinnett Church of Christ and Gerald B. Seawright, pastor of Lefors First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Lefors Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams was born Oct. 24, 1898, in Vienna, Ill., and was married to Jeff M. Williams, Sept. 7, 1913 in Cleveland, Ark.

They came to Lefors in October of 1933. She was a member of the Lefors First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jeff, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Louise Brown, Pampa; Mrs. June Galbreath, Lefors; Mrs. Eddy Ireland, Midland; Mrs. Jonnie Cantrell, Amarillo; two sons, G.L. Beaumont, and Kenneth, Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Barbara DeShazo, Alma, Ark., and 23 grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Rufe Jordan, W.L. Jackson, Alex Watkins, Carl Ferguson, James McCaryle, and J.E. Montgomery.

Honorary palbearers, will be J.C. Jernigan, Webb Johnson, W. Presley, and W.T. Braly.

Mrs. Williams' body will lie in state at the church one hour before service time. The casket will not be opened at funeral services.

DWI Bond Set

Bond of \$1,000 was set by Justice of Peace E.L. Anderson on David C. Byrne, Henderson, Ky., on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Byrne was arrested Friday night by Texas Highway Patrolmen Kean Evans and Gary Davenport.

In 1890 Adolf Hitler sent a message to his Nazi forces, predicting "The year 1941 will bring consummation of the greatest victory in our history."

TODAY AND TUESDAY

CAPRI
OPENS 1-45

CLINT EASTWOOD
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Entertainment Set At Inaugural

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Popular western singer Glen Campbell will headline entertainers at six inaugural balls scheduled for the Jan. 21 inauguration of Gov.-Elect Preston Smith and Lt. Gov.-Elect Ben Barnes, Smith said.

Five of the six inaugural balls will be free to the public, said Dr. Elmer C. Baum and former Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, co-chairmen of the inaugural arrangements.

Other entertainers scheduled for the western-flavored celebration are singer Jimmy Dean, Buck Owens and the Buckaroos, Ray Price and his band, the Lavender Hill Express, Charley Pride and his band and the Casino Brass.

Baum said Dean will tour all six of the inaugural balls to entertain guests preceding appearances by Smith and Barnes and their wives.

The dances are scheduled for four Austin hotels, the city auditorium and the city coliseum.

The formal ball will be at the Austin Auditorium, where music will be provided by Henry King and his orchestra, Baum said.

Inaugural activities will begin with a victory dinner Jan. 20. Inauguration day's schedule includes an early morning prayer breakfast, the formal inauguration on the steps of the capitol at noon, and the inauguration parade at 3 p.m.

Baum said the parade will be "the biggest inauguration parade in the state's history" with more than 100 bands and marching groups.

The six balls are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Baum said, "we are putting some emphasis on the western influence, since Preston is considered by some to be the first Texas governor from true West Texas."

They will each serve three-year terms and will take office at the January PIF board of directors meeting when new officers for 1969 will be elected. Exact date of the meeting has not yet been set.

The directors elected today were among the ten nominated for the posts by the PIF membership.

Balls were courted in the Chamber of Commerce office today by the election committee comprised of Gene Imel, David Fatheree, Kay Fancher and Floyd Watson.

Only Israel spoke for Israel. UPI correspondent Eliav Simon in Jerusalem reported Dayan, that nation's military hero, told his political followers Sunday night that recent commando raids into Egypt and Jordan as well as Lebanon "were intended to bring the Arab states to consider afresh whether their guerrilla war was in the long run worthwhile."

Israel sent its ambassador back from leave to the United Nations to defend its raid and to demand the world body act on the Arab terror attacks against an El Al airliner in Athens last week. No one suffered injury in the Beirut raid; but one Israeli was killed and one injured in Athens where two terrorists attacked the airliner with submachine gun fire and two hand grenades.

The diplomatic war over the Beirut raid raged while further violence struck the ceasefires lines bounding Israel's conquests in the 1967 Middle East war.

Along the Jordan River line between Israeli and Jordanian forces, three attacks were reported Sunday. Jordan said Israeli shells killed two civilians and wounded nine more in a Jordanian village.

Report Two Shellings. Israeli said her forces along the ceasefire line on the river twice answered Jordanian shellings which caused no casualties. Israeli spokesmen also said an explosion ripped a square in the center of the city of Gaza, seized from Egypt in the 1967 war. No injuries were reported.

In the Security Council Sunday night, U.S. Ambassador J.R. Wiggins said, "The Israeli action is unjustified in magnitude it is entirely disproportionate in two ways: First, in the degree of destruction involved and, second and more fundamental in the difference between the acts of two individual terrorists and those of a sizeable official military force operating under governmental orders."

Official reports in Beirut today indicated just how formidable was the strike of the helicopter-borne Israeli terrorists who in 15 minutes shooed away passengers and plane crews and blew up the cream of Beirut-based Middle East air-line craft. Lebanese sources said their defense forces only reached the scene as the Israelis were leaving.

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Diplomatic sources said South Vietnam is in no hurry to negotiate and wants to wait for Nixon to take over in the belief his administration might be more sympathetic to Saigon and take a harder line against the Communists.

Nixon hinted Sunday that he would wait until sometime in February to outline his own Vietnam policy.

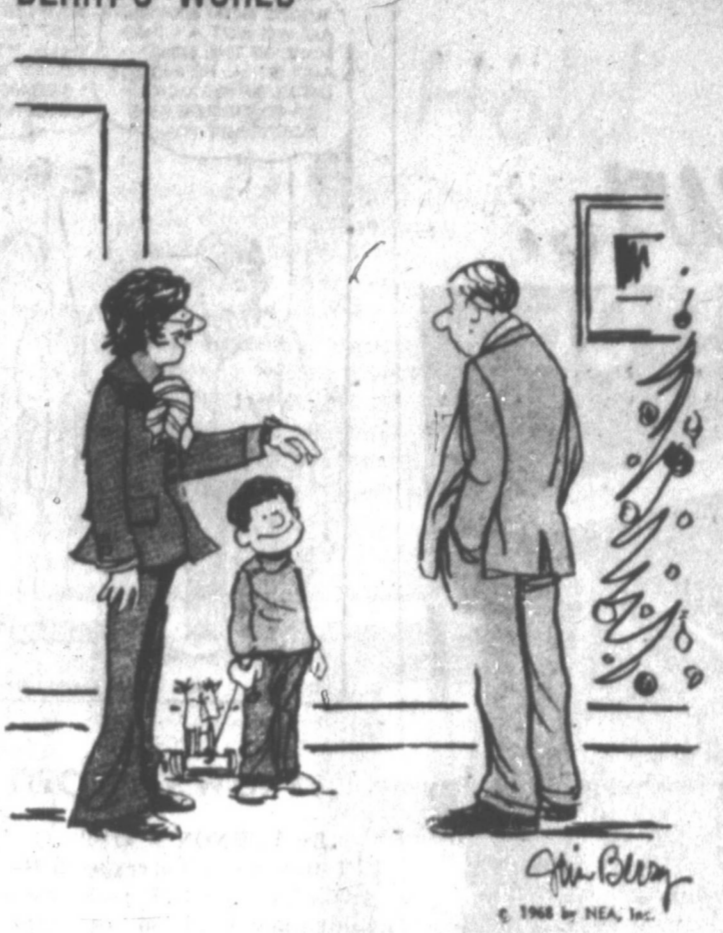
In a Florida meeting with his advisers on foreign policy, Nixon asked them to submit "realistic choices on Vietnam" to him by Jan. 20. He would then develop what he called a "coherent" strategy on the problem.

Political observers who have been watching the talks since they opened May 13 said that could mean an extra month of delay before any expanded talks could get underway.

They suggested the U.S. negotiators might then have to ask for time to await Nixon's instructions.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"My son and I gave each other the same things—MICKY MOUSE WATCHES!"

National Window

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic national headquarters produced a torrent of words last week about the current health and future course of the Democratic party.

The five diagnostics who participated in the printed forum agreed that the party was in sound condition despite its defeat in the Presidential election. They also suggested that much must be done to prepare for his state and congressional elections of 1970 and the presidential election of 1972.

Skeptics will watch and wait to see what the perennially debt-ridden party organization can do beyond the day-to-day policy-making moves of the Democratic leadership in Congress, where the party retained its majorities.

Both Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the defeated presidential nominee, and Democratic National Chairman Lawrence P. O'Brien, who says he wants to resign the job, hope the Democratic National Committee can play an enlarged role in party affairs.

Although he was speaking through a national committee publication, President Johnson failed to mention the committee. He has never regarded it highly.

Johnson cautioned against "narrow partisanship" but said his party must take the lead when the new Nixon administration moves too slowly or not at all. He was no doubt remembering his hyperactive career as Senate majority leader when he was teamed with the late speaker Sam Rayburn in directing a Democratic Congress facing a Republican administration headed by then President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

They called their own signals and objected to counsel offered by the Democratic Advisory Council, an agency of the party's national committee.

Others who contributed to the 1968 election autopsies were Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Humphrey's running mate, and Mrs. Geri Joseph, vice chairman of the national committee.

Band

(Continued From Page 1)
through China Town and visited there.

The tour guide informed the visitors on the street of Sunday night, after returning to the hotel from the football game, the students and sponsors broke up into groups. Each group made their own plans. Some went to shows; others went walking, and others stayed before the game, Mrs. James F. Malone conducted devotional service for the group.

No serious health problems developed among the group. The weather in New York was clear and cold, but it had not dropped to freezing.

During the game and the halftime performance, the crowd in Shea Stadium, which has a capacity of 63,000, booed the Oakland Raiders. After the game, police were called in to keep the crowd off the playing field.

The New York '68 group, most of whom had also attended the halftime performance Dec. 15 in Los Angeles, were expected to arrive back in Pampa around 6 p.m. today.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

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

BMA	36 1/2	37 1/2
ENCA	36 1/2	37 1/2
DAC	17 1/2	18 1/2
DPA, Inc	14 1/2	15 1/2
Franklin Life	28 1/2	29 1/2
Gibraltar Life	27 1/2	28 1/2
Gulf Life Pla.	41 1/2	42 1/2
Jefferson Sta.	8	9
Ky. Cent. Life	10 1/2	11 1/2
Nat. Fid. Life	20	21
Nat. Old Life	4 1/2	5 1/2
Nat. Prod. Life	1 1/2	2 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	23 1/2	24 1/2
Proctor Nat. Gas	28	29
Repub. Nat. Life	30	31
Southern Life	48	49
So. West Life	32	33
Ins. Sec.	1 1/2	1 3/4

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

American Can	57 1/2
American Tel and Tel	30 1/2
American Tobacco	24 1/2
Anacosta	41
Bathlehem Steel	21 1/2
Celanese	30 1/2
Chrysler	34 1/2
Diamond-Shamrock	36 1/2
Dupont	34 1/2
Kodak	27 1/2
Ford	35 1/2
General Elec	39 1/2
Gen Motors	43 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/2
Goodyear	31 1/2
IBM	121 1/2
Maroon, Inc.	45 1/2
Phillips	37 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	46 1/2
Seas Book	61 1/2
Stan Oil, Ind.	41 1/2
Stan Oil, N. J.	32 1/2
Stearns Oil	32 1/2
SW Pub Serv	13 1/2
Texas	28 1/2
U-S Steel	42 1/2
Westinghouse	67 1/2

Shoe Sale
Ladies' House Slippers \$1.97 Pr.
Broken Size
Men's Dress Shoes \$9.97 Pr.
Group: From International Shoe Co. Ties, Loafers Browns, Blacks Widths A-B-C-D Sizes 13 aid 14 Slightly Higher
Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442

On The Record

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

HOSPITAL VISITING HOURS
OB FLOOR
Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30

ADMISSIONS
Saturday
Mrs. Jewell A. Guthrie, Pampa.

Mrs. Mary Louise Arnold, 1230 Christine.
Mrs. Virgie Smart, Sayre, Okla.
Roy W. Wyche, Pampa.
Billy Gene Wray, 117 Sirrocco.
Mrs. Matilda Horton, 1130 S. Hobart.

Troy Bradstreet, 707 N. Banks.
Robert E. Horton, Pampa.
Mrs. Betty L. Eowen, 106 E. 27th.
Baby Girl Arnold, 1230 Christine.
Mrs. Cordie McBride, 603 E. Foster.

Dismissals
Mrs. Gladys Baten, Clarendon.
Mrs. Bertie Crossman, 1706 Fir.

Allen Nolte, Pampa.
Paul Guthrie 1340 Christine.
Anita Gail Marlar, Borger.
Rae Lynn Price, Panhandle.
O. L. Hudson, Briscoe.
Mrs. Margarite Rodriguez, 932 S. Nelson.
Baby Boy Rodriguez, 932 S. Nelson.

Mrs. Hattie Pingelton, Panhandle.
Mrs. Fern Chase, Pampa.
Charles Eyrum, Abilene.
Nolan Welborn, 2108 Zimmers.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Arnold 1230 Christine, on the birth of a girl at 9:02 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.

SUNDAY Admissions
Baby Krista Beth Mayo, Skellytown.
Mrs. Della Margaret Pankas, 1707 Evergreen.
Harry T. Miller, 317 E. Francis.

Walter A. Smith, 201 E. Ford.
Mrs. Ida Bell Tinsley, 424 N. Dwight.
Baby Girl Parks, 1707 Evergreen.
Archie C. Bullard, 333 N. Banks.
William H. Butcher, 1245 Wilcox.
Clair Melissa Chase, 2704 Rosewood.

Mrs. Grace L. Hutchens, Lefors.
Thomas M. Hill, White Deer.
Robert Lewis Underwood, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Helen Moye Lain, 1048 Varnon Dr.
Mrs. Clara B. Lamberson, Borger.

Miss Patricia L. Wheeler, 2229 Dogwood.
Mrs. Cora C. Harnsberger, 1917 N. Christy.

Police

centered around analysis of the key used to open the truck and the handcuffs which bound Haines.

A police spokesman said the truck was equipped with a bolt system. "Had the bolt system been in action, a key could not have opened the truck," he said.

This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs
Dec. 31, Jan. 1, 2

STEAK FINGERS

Served In A Basket

Texas Toast
Tossed Salad
French Fries

69c

Bucket of Chicken Reg. \$2.98 \$3.50

Caldwell's Drive Inn

Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
220 North Hobart MO 4-2601

Panhandle Historical Museum Can Hold Your Attention

By EKREM SPAHIC
 CANYON—Regardless of your interests, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, located on West Texas State University campus, has something which will hold your attention beyond a passing glance. It has a surprisingly broad inventory of articles, most of which were placed by area residents. A cowboy walked into the museum a few years ago and asked its director, Charles Boone McClure, whether he wanted his spurs. "I reckon so," McClure said. The man took off his spurs and handed them to McClure, saying, "I wore these on the Matador 40 years." The Matador is one of Texas' famous ranches. The story of the ex-cowboy and his spurs illustrates how the museum collection. "We have never bought a thing," McClure says. "Everything we have has been given to us." The museum building is worth more than \$2 million, making the entire layout worth at least \$12 million. Total floor space is 88,000 square feet, not counting a former National Guard Armory leased to house part of the museum's collection. "We have the largest museum collection west of the Mississippi of a general nature," McClure said. The Museum's art collection includes more than 1,300 paintings, plus many fine art objects. The best look at the cowboy—his legend, his jingling spurs, his shooting irons and branding irons, can be had in the museum. McClure said the world's largest collection of cowboy materials is in the museum—all types of saddles, bridles, bits and more than 1,000 branding irons, all of which are original. One of the branding irons, with a brand on it looking like a small letter "f," belonged to Stephen F. Austin. Eight hundred of the irons came from the estate of A.C. Williams, former head of the Fort Worth Federal Land Bank. The museum also has more than 1,000 weapons, ranging from an East Indian matchlock to World War II automatics. It includes every Colt made except the Walker model, and probably 50 single-action revolvers. One of the prize firearms is a rifle which Jim Cator used in the early days of the Panhandle to kill buffaloes. The museum's archives include the W.D. Munson papers and the XIT ranch papers. Munson, of Denison, headed a firm which surveyed 20 million acres in the Panhandle. New Mexico Indians who are suing the federal government for land they claim is rightfully theirs used the papers to determine the value of the land. The agricultural collection includes a 1910 wood-burning steam engine, reconditioned and given to the museum in recent years by the Gardner family of Tulla. Area residents may treat themselves to a real fine afternoon by visiting the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. There are receptionists and attendants on duty who will explain items and help with tours of the museum. The museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sundays.

DISCOUNT FOODS

EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES NOW AT WARD'S NO STAMPS JUST LOW PRICES; SHOP WARDS - HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. 79¢	GROUND BEEF	lb. 89¢
T-BONE STEAK	lb. 89¢	CROWN ROAST	lb. 55¢
CLUB STEAK	lb. 79¢	CHUCK STEAK	lb. 55¢
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 45¢	FRESH DRESSED FRYERS	lb. 27¢

DELICATESSEN			
GLAZED DONUTS	DOZ.	55¢	
On Lunch MEAT LOAF Hamburged Steak Barbecue Chicken	ON LUNCH FRIED STEAK	ON LUNCH PORK CHOPS	ON LUNCH BBQ CHICKEN
59¢	79¢	79¢	ea. 59¢

FREEZER SPECIAL

5 lbs. ROUND STEAK
5 lbs. CHUCK ROAST
5 lbs. CHUCK STEAK
3 lbs. BONELESS STEW
5 lbs. FRYERS <small>Cut Up</small>
3 lbs. PORK STEAK
2 lbs. SWISS STEAK
5 lbs. GR. BEEF
3 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK
36 LBS. \$19⁹⁵

EGGS
Elmer's Dozen
49¢
BLACKEYE PEAS
DIAMOND with Bacon
300 Can
10¢

FLOUR
BIG K 5 LBS.
29¢
PAPER TOWELS
ZEE
BIG ROLL
28¢

CORN
Green Giant 303 Can
20¢
Waffle Syrup
Blackburn's Quart
31¢

PATIO MEXICAN DINNERS
37¢

LANE'S 1/2 GAL.
MELLORINE
25¢

SOLID lb.
OLEO
10¢
Bama Red Plum — 18 oz.
JAM
31¢
White Corn
20¢
Cream Style Del Monte

BISCUITS
8¢
Con.
All Brands
Coffee
59¢
Cal Top — 2 1/2 can
Peaches
25¢

Shortening
Diamond 3 lb. TIN
39¢
Vegetable Soup
Campbell's
13¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46 oz. Can
33¢

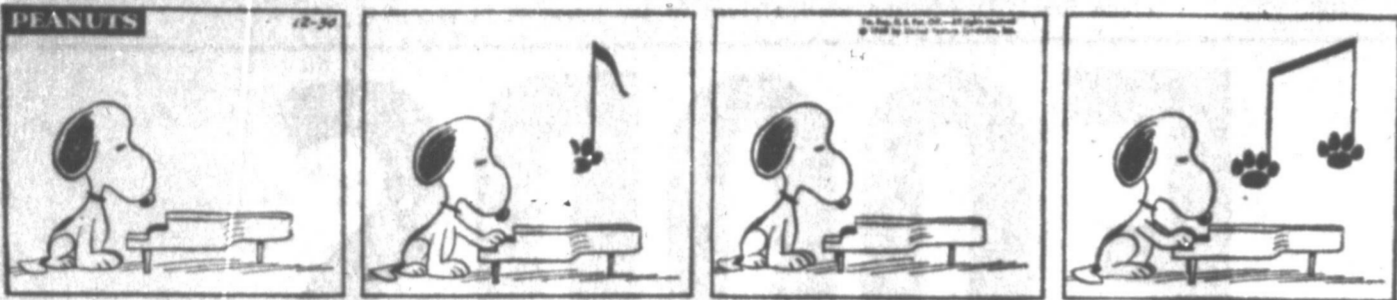
CRISCO
3 lb. Tin
59¢
2 lb. cello bag
PINTO BEANS
23¢
PORK & BEANS
19¢
Van Camp No. 2 Can

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RUSSETT POTATOES	10 LBS.	45¢
RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT	each	10¢
FRESH TOMATOES	lb.	23¢

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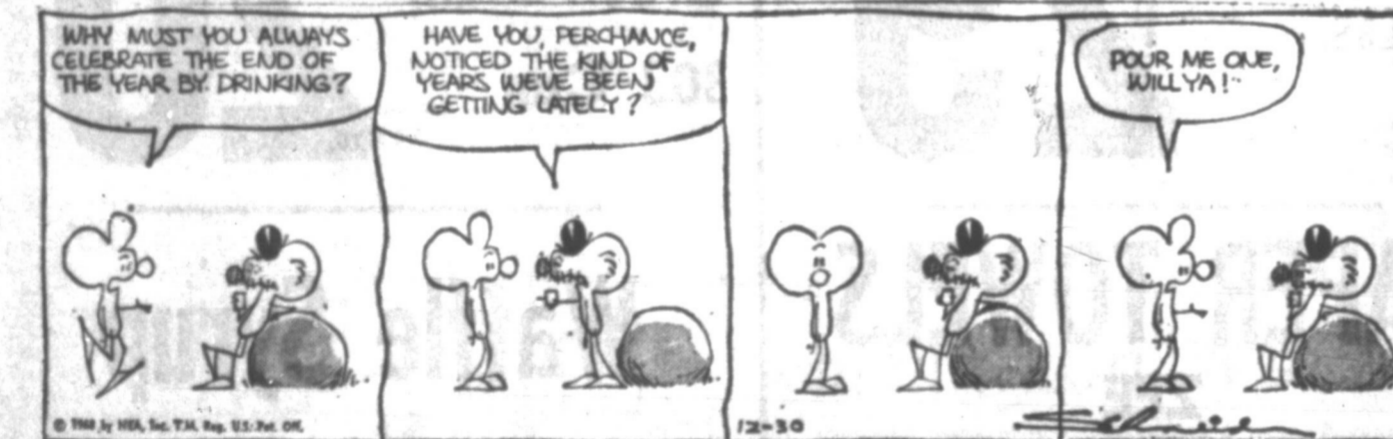
The Born Loser



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



The Willets



WINTHROP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoosie

Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



actors. Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



CLEVELAND... I'm just as the National champion... that's a lot... So do the who have blame for the took in NFL Stadium—the ed Cleveland... And the reign as League ch

Mo Ser Cle

CLEVELAND... they said Football L game Sund Baltimore Halfback tied a reco touchdowns age speed a just an ave Quarterba "We tried running ga with a ha worked rea because I Browns) m how I rolli pass and av up the half End Bu blocked a Cleveland's studied Coe o. I fled it movies. I through the throw up p high (5 fo block it." Cleveland Coach Bl ba Smith's field goal The low tr allowed Sm make the ahead an given us Defensiv Modzelesv sky high f just fell fi be a litt week's vic not this r Tackle played the we did i Browns didn't wo time." Owner bubble bu

Horn 'Chic On It

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SA

Colts Defense Holds Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tom Matte tells it to you straight, "I'm just an average back," but the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts say that's a lot of baloney.

So do the Cleveland Browns who have Matte chiefly to blame for the 34-0 blasting they took in Sunday's frigid battle for the NFL crown in Cleveland Stadium—the first shutout handed Cleveland in 143 games.

And the New York Jets, who reign as American Football League champions and will

meet the Colts in the third annual "Super Bowl" at warm Miami on Jan. 12, had better not take Matte at his word if they want to have a chance of stopping the Baltimore express.

At the moment, Matte, who equalled the NFL title game record by scoring three touchdowns in Sunday's clash, is an uncertain starter for the Super Bowl. He took a hard knee in the back late in the game and was woozy in the dressing room. He was scheduled for examination in Baltimore to

determine whether he has a cracked rib or another injury that would keep him out of the Miami game.

Another Colt uncertainty is gigantic end Bubba Smith, whose first-period block of an attempted Browns' field goal was called by Browns' coach Blanton Collier the key play of the game. Smith suffered a sprained left ankle and, although he returned to the game after receiving medication, was on the doubtful list for Miami. But mainly, Sunday was

Matte's day as he ran for two touchdowns in the second period and one in the third to equal NFL title game record held by two Browns—Otis Graham in 1954 and Gary Collins in 1964.

Matte is the guy the Colts turned to in 1965 when Johnny Unitas was injured and they needed a quarterback. He quarterbacked a win over Los Angeles for a Western Conference tie and then put on a game but futile effort in the conference title playoff against Green Bay. That put Matte on

all the cereal boxes as a pro football hero, even though he was a loser.

And it was Matte the Colts turned to again after a scoreless first period in which it was clear this would not be a day for the star passers.

For one thing, a 20-degree temperature with 25-mph winds made it a tough day to throw. For another, although Colt passer Earl Morrall was getting plenty of time to throw, his receiver were being tightly guarded.

So the Colts switched to a running game with Matte leading the way, assisted by Jerry Hill. After Lou Michaels' 28-yard field goal at 8:15 of the second period gave the Colts a 3-0 lead Matte ran one yard for a touchdown to make it 10-0 and then 12 yards for another before halftime to make it 17-0. Late in the third period, he blasted two more yards for another score.

Michaels' 10-yard field goal and Tim Brown's four-yard TD in the fourth period put the icing on the cake.

Bowl Teams Ready For New Year Day

By United Press International
The lengthy college football bowl season is rapidly drawing to a climax but for Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant it's not soon enough.

Six games remain on the bowl schedule, including tonight's inaugural Peach Bowl and the Rose Bowl clash between No. 1 Ohio State and No. 2 Southern California on New Year's day. But for Alabama all was lost on Saturday when the proud Crimson Tide was run over by Missouri 35-10 in the Gator Bowl.

An offensive show is in store in Atlanta when aerial-minded Florida State (8-2), featuring record breaking pass catcher Ron Sellers, meets LSU (7-3) in the Peach Bowl.

O.J. Simpson makes his final appearance for Southern Cal in Pasadena, Calif. on New Year's day and will find his team a three-point underdog to national champion Ohio State.

Third ranked Penn State (10-0) is a three point pick over once-beaten and sixth-ranked Kansas in the Orange Bowl New Year's night.

In the final New Year's day game, Texas (8-1-1) led by the running of Chris Gilbert, Steve Worster and Ted Koy, faces Tennessee and quarterback Eubba Wyche in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

In a New Year's Eve clash Chuck Hixson, the nation's No. 1 passer leads SMU against 10th-ranked Oklahoma and tailback game in the Houston Astro-dome.

Morrall Set Up Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — What they said at the National Football League championship game Sunday:

Halfback Tom Matte, who tied a record by scoring three touchdowns: "I have average speed and I consider myself just an average back."

Quarterback Earl Morrall: "We tried to establish our running game early. We started with a halfback draw and it worked real good. I called it because I thought they (the Browns) might be conscious of how I rolled out last week to pass and avoid the rush that set up the halfback draw."

End Bubba Smith, who blocked a field goal try by Cleveland's Don Cockroft: "I studied Cockroft kicking in the o. I fied if the line steps and movies, I figured if I could get through the line who steps and throw up my hands, with my height (5-foot-7) I just might block it."

Cleveland Browns: Coach Blanton Collier: "Bubba Smith's block of Cockroft's field goal attempt was a key. The low trajectory of the kick allowed Smith to block it. If we make the field goal, we go ahead and that might have given us the momentum we needed."

Defensive line coach Ed Modzelewski: "They were just sky high for this game and we just fell flat. I felt there would be a little letdown after last week's victory over Dallas, but not this much."

Tackle Monty Clark: "We played the Colts the same way we did in October (when the Browns won 30-20). Things didn't work out so well this time."

Owner Art Modell: "The bubble burst, I guess."

Pampa Hosts Perryton Tuesday

By RON CROSS
There won't be much action on the basketball front, pre-emptive, Tuesday night with almost all state high schools still enjoying the holidays and resting from the rigors of tournament play.

Pampa will try to snap a two game losing streak on the homecourt Tuesday night and then the Harvesters join the other District 4-4A teams in league battles Friday night.

The Harvesters (7-4) will host Perryton in a 8 p.m. contest with the B teams from both schools hooking up at 6:15 p.m.

p.m. in Harvester Field House. Perryton is one of the four teams to defeat Pampa and did it in the season opener, 48-42, and the Rangers, like Pampa have improved every game.

Perryton will bring a 10-3 record to town and own victories over Tascosa, who with Borger leads the district race, and Palo Duro.

The Rangers were beaten 73-69 Saturday night in the finals of the Borger tournament by the host team.

While Dickie McWhorter, Scott Doores and Bob Gobin were busy scoring in double

figures against Pampa in the first meeting, they, too, have not cooled off one bit.

Doores will bring a 16.3 average, Gobin, 15.6, McWhorter, 11.5 and Bill Brittain is scoring just over 10 points per contest.

But, as coach Sterling Gibson points out, the Harvesters have improved quite a bit, both offensively and defensively since the opener and Pampa might have a bit more going for 'em.

Friday night Pampa journeys to Amarillo to take on the District's last place and winless Caprock Longhorns.

The Harvesters, 3-1 in district play, will have the opportunity to move into a tie for second place since the two leaders, Tascosa and Borger meet in Tascosa's gym Friday night also. Both are 4-0 and the Rebels dropped a decision to Amarillo last week in the Amarillo tournament.

In other district games Friday night Amarillo hosts Plainview, Palo Duro plays at Monterey and Lubbock and Lubbock Coronado tangle.

In the first Pampa-Perryton only scoring leader Jim Hollis fired in double figures but since

then Billy Thomas and Jim Gallman have found the scoring punch and both are just a point over averaging in double figures.

The Harvesters arrived back in Pampa about 4 p.m. Sunday after a tiring and running effort against Hobbs and Farmington and worked out at 9 a.m. today. Gibson said Pampa would not have its usual afternoon practice in order that his players could get a little rest before taking on Perryton.

"We're not a bit discouraged," Gibson said, "We'll be ready Tuesday night."

Jets In Superbowl, 27-23



Joe Namath

NEW YORK (UPI)—It'll be old home week for Weeb Ewbank and the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl Jan. 12.

Ewbank, patting his paunch in contentment as he sat in his swivel chair after the New York Jets rallied for a 27-23 victory over the Oakland Raiders in the American Football League championship game Sunday, said he looked forward to greeting the Colts he coached to National Football League championships in 1958 and 1959.

Baltimore beat the Cleveland Browns 34-0 Sunday and will represent the NFL in the ultra-rich inter-league title game in Miami's Orange Bowl, next month.

Ewbank was given the game ball, something reserved for players this season, in recognition of his building the Jets into championship caliber. He nurtured Joe Namath from a rich rookie to a richer veteran during his coaching tenure.

Namath paid off with his finest season as a leader. From a brash \$400,000 bonus quarterback, the former Alabama star turned into the team inspiration and was offensive captain this year.

Broadway Joe threw three touchdown passes, one less than his season's high, and each one was worth approximately \$3,000 at the Jets hauled down a winner's share of about \$9,000.

for beating the defending champions.

Namath completed 19 of 49 passes for 266 yards. Two of his touchdown passes went to flanker Don Maynard, the all-time pro leader in yards gained receiving, on throws of 14 and six yards. Pete Lammons scored the other New York touchdown on a 29-yard pass and neat ballet step that beat defender Dave Grayson to the corner of the goal line.

Jim Turner, the league's leading scorer kicked field goals of 33 and 26 yards as the Jets unlimbered their other point-making weapon to keep the Raiders in check.

Daryle Lamonica, after throwing five touchdowns in the game that beat Kansas City for the Western title last week, was given a massive rush by the Jets defense which limited him to Fred Biletnikoff's 29-yard scoring catch.

Richey Wins

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Top seeded Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex. Sunday night won the 1968 Sugar Bowl tennis singles by downing Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N. Y., 6-4, 6-4, 4-6 and 8-6.

Richey, fourth ranked player in the nation, took three hours to down Holmberg, the nation's sixth ranked player.

SMU Faces SWC's Best

By United Press International
Southern Methodist has the worst record among all Southwest Conference teams, but the speedy Ponies hope to vault to the top by week's end when they challenge defending champion Texas Christian in the only title game on the schedule.

Coach Bob Prewitt's Mustangs have looked exceptionally good at time despite their 3-5 won-loss record with sophomore star Gene Phillips providing a 21.2-point scoring punch.

TCU, with four of five starters returning from last season's title team, has run up a 6-2 record with junior college transfer Doug Boyd coming in to share scoring honors with big James Cash.

Both teams lost in the finals in tournament play last Saturday night, SMU by an 86-81 margin to once-beaten Drake, and TCU by an 83-81 decision to Santa Barbara.

Both teams will go into their Saturday afternoon clash at Fort Worth with scoring averages of better than 80 points per game, but SMU's competition may have been a bit tougher than the Frogs'.

Bruins Test Tigers Tonight

By United Press International
Man for man, it's generally considered nearly impossible to find a better college basketball team this season than the UCLA Bruins.

Man for man aside, it's St. John's, with its sticky man-to-man defense, which figures to become UCLA's 24th straight victim tonight when the Red-men meet the Bruins in the finals of the 17th annual Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament at New York.

Man-to-man defenses have proved virtually useless against UCLA the last two years, mainly because of the imposing figure struck by matchless Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-1½ wonder, victory in 70 of his 71 Varsity games and to two straight NCAA championships.

"Yes, we'll go man-to-man against Alcindor," said Lew Carnesecca, coach of St. John's, after his team advanced to the championship game with a surprising 72-70 victory over second ranked and previously unbeaten North Carolina Saturday night.

Carnesecca's theory is to let Alcindor get his points while trying to limit the rest of the Bruins, but he saw the likely result later Saturday night when UCLA ripped Princeton 83-67 behind Alcindor's 40 points.

The Tigers went man-to-man against the Bruins and held all but Alcindor in single figures. But, it was to no avail as Princeton center Chris Thomforde proved no match for Alcindor who seemed to score at will.

In addition to the Holiday Festival, five other tournament champions will be crowned tonight.

Mustangs May Try to Run On Sooners in Bluebonnet

HOUSTON (UPI) — If Hayden Fry and his Southern Methodist Mustangs decide to pull a little surprise on Oklahoma in Tuesday night's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game, the Sooners can't say they have not been forewarned.

"I've heard some people say we will throw at least 50 passes," Fry said Sunday as his club went through its last hard workout on the artificial grass of the Astrodome. "But we may not throw 50 if the other team lets us run."

With record-breaking aerial artist Chuck Hixson around, throwing only 20 passes a game is almost criminal. The Mustangs can run, however, or at least Mike Richardson can. Richardson gained 244 yards against Texas AM this season.

"Oh, if they crowd up on us we'll pass. We never know what the other team will do with us because they have never played a team like us before."

The more Fry talked the more he thought of his club's chances.

"With a ball-control club like Oklahoma has, they can't afford to make mistakes against us. We know with the type of passing offense we have, we will have a few interceptions and fumbles, but our kids don't lose their poise when they get behind."

We figure if we're within two touchdowns of our opponents in the fourth quarter we can win the ball game. As long as Jerry Levas (SMU's fleet flanker) is in the game, he's a threat."

Cage Scores

- Saturday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International
- Tournaments
- Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia
Penn St. 77 Niagara 74
DePaul 95 Rhode Island 86
South Carolina 64 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 58
La Salle 106 Indiana 88
- Holiday Festival at N.Y.
Villanova 75 Michigan St. 66
Holy Cross 78 Providence 66
St. John's 72 North Carolina 70
UCLA 83 Princeton 67
- Big Eight Tourney at Kansas City
Kansas 60 Colorado 55
Nebraska 70 Oklahoma 48
Missouri 80 Iowa State 62
Oklahoma St. 80 Kansas St. 52
- Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.
Washington St. 51 Oregon St. 50
California 66 Yale 59
Arizona State 93 Syracuse 77
Oregon 82 Brigham Young 74 (ot)
- Triangle Classic at Raleigh, N.C.
Navy 67 Washington 63
N. Carolina St. 69 Wake Forest 67
- Motor City Classic at Detroit
Miami (O.) 76 Mississippi St. 56
Detroit 87 Temple 75
- Milwaukee Classic
Ohio U. 66 Army 60
Marquette 59 Wisconsin 56 (ot)
- Bluebonnet Classic at Houston
Houston 87 San Francisco 67
Utah St. 81 Portland 65
- Non Tournament
Duke 96 Clemson 70
Kentucky 110 Notre Dame 90
Cincinnati 74 North Texas St. 62

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Then the Gold Seal has what tire men call a low profile. That means a 15% larger footprint area. More of the Gold Seal's wide tread is always on the road for better traction, greater safety, more miles of wear.

Doesn't the Gold Seal sound like a choice tire for a change?

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Every Dunlop tire meets or exceeds every official specification for safe performance.

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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.

The Language Is Snafued

It would be understandable if the inquist would throw up his hands and go back to hoeing beans. After all, the world is coming so rapidly advanced technologically that man seems unable to keep up with it. It's from this very source, the technological field, that changes are happening so rapidly in the language. Thomas H. Long, a Random House editor, writes in the Autumn 1968 issue of Electronic Age, "More new English words have come into being during the past 50 years than the 900 years preceding the twentieth century."

Trying asking a schoolboy the meanings of such words as missile, jet, or program. "As for space," editor Long says, "it is most unlikely that the average person, if asked to write down his first association, would ever write 'roominess.'" Changed meanings is just one way of changing the language. Whole words are borrowed from other languages, such as psyche from the Greek or "helicopter" from the French. And a third method of language change is by creating new words from existing resources within the language. Putting together combining forms such as cyclotron and combining known words gave us

input and feedback. Also, author Long offers the "barbaric" combinations of different languages, such as television from the Greek "tele" and Latin "visio."

Then there are the acronyms, names what Long calls "peak names", composed of the initial letters or syllables of several words and pronounced as a single word, like radar (radio detecting and ranging) of souba (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus).

On the basis of false analogy, incorrectly interpreting the elements of the model word, many word followers have found their way into the English vocabulary. The writer cited a close-to-home instance, the highly popular hamburger, not a sandwich made from ham, but one originated in Hamburg. Nevertheless, numerous derivatives have appeared, such as cheeseburger, beefburger, and even as far-out designations as squareburger and nutburger.

Since communication is the goal of thinkers, it saddles them with the obligation of using good English. Still the growing task, complicated by the rapid influx of new words, combinations that mix up languages and wild coinages, seems to present more frustration than challenge. And, pity the poor speller now!

Hoover On Traffic Safety

John Edgar Hoover this month had some words to say about traffic safety. Normally Mr. Hoover, who has headed the FBI for 44 years, devotes his monthly message to what are considered to be major crime issues.

With the crucial holiday season at hand, we believe his message on traffic is worth repeating:

Most automobile drivers recognize the need for strict traffic laws, but many do not want the laws enforced strictly — except perhaps for other drivers.

Statistics compiled by the National Safety Council show that the chronic violation of traffic laws by the motoring public is a serious factor in the number of traffic fatalities each year. In 1967, some 53,100 persons died in traffic accidents.

One of the most flagrant violations is driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages. Traffic authorities report that drinking is a factor in at least half of all fatal motor vehicle accidents each year. A study conducted in one State reveals that three-fourths of the drivers killed in single vehicle accidents during a 5-year period had been drinking.

Excessive speed also takes its toll each year. Statistics show that about three out of 10 of the fatal accidents in 1967 involved vehicles exceeding the speed limit or going too fast for road conditions. The irony of excessive speed is that usually it accomplishes very little of what it is supposed to do — save time. A 1,000-mile test by officials in a foreign country demonstrated that a fast driver, speeding and taking certain risks, arrived at his destination only 31 minutes ahead of a

driver who observed the speed limits, avoided all risks, and moved with the flow of traffic. Certainly, a mere half hour saved in a timespan exceeding 20 hours discredits any arguments for fast, reckless driving.

In addition to the alarming number of traffic fatalities in 1967, some 1,900,000 other persons were seriously injured, and motor vehicle accidents cost nation approximately \$10,700,000,000. Once again, December was the leading month with 5,160 fatalities, and Saturday was the most dangerous day with an average of 225 deaths.

A ray of hope does exist, however. Expanding interstate highway systems have been credited with saving about 4,700 lives last year, and safety belts may have saved as many as 2,500 lives. In 1967, there was a decrease in both the mileage death rate and the registration death rate. This was possible because the increase in traffic deaths was held to less than 1 per cent while vehicle mileage and the number of cars on the road increased 4 per cent each.

These are encouraging trends; however, superhighways and safety devices can't do the whole job. Much of the highway carnage which haunts every home, community, and State is the fault of irresponsible and careless drivers. Realistic enforcement of traffic regulations and proper punishment of guilty violators, particularly where drunk driving and excessive speed are concerned, would save thousands of lives in OUR country each year.

In this crucial last month of 1968, each motorist should make certain that traffic accident statistics are not increased because of his driving delinquencies.

Torture Shows Validity of Mission

It would be wonderful to think that the release of the 82 surviving members of the crew of the USS Pueblo in time for Christmas was a gesture of good will toward men on the part of the North Koreans, a season, which is not an exclusive Christian possession, had permeated even behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Unfortunately, the tales the men have recounted of 11 months of brutal treatment, verified by their debilitated physical condition, preclude any such assumption.

Perhaps it is enough just to be thankful that all of the men but one, who was killed at the time the ship was seized, are

alive and in fair health. Their bodies will quickly recover from the ordeal under the loving care of their grateful families, though the invisible mental scars they bear may be another matter.

The United States paid a price for their release by signing an apology for the intrusion of the Pueblo into North Korean waters. It has no more validity than the confessions tortured out of accused witches in the Middle Ages, which is about as far as the Asian Communists have progressed on the scale of civilization.

The experience of these men at the hands of the North

Question Box

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

QUESTION—Why does the Johnson administration go to such extremes to fight communism in Vietnam while at the same time going to the opposite on our front door step? The nine recently convicted Cuban exiles is sufficient evidence.

ANSWER: The news does not attempt to read the minds of people, particularly those in political office. I can only draw conclusions from observed actions.

Technically, the United States was invited to participate in the Vietnam conflict by a former South Vietnam government. In its action to police the world, it has chosen to attempt to prevent the spread of Russian or Chinese type communist governments in various nations. It did not take similar action in Cuba. We do not believe the United States government should attempt to police other nations and to try to dictate to them what form of governments they should have.

To us, a more important question is why the United States should say it is fighting communism (socialism) in various parts of the world, while it expands socialism by blocking capitalism in its own land. This is not a practice exclusive with the Johnson administration, or of the Democratic party. Members of both parties seem to be active in promoting socialism to a greater or lesser degree.

If those in government want to eliminate communism, they can do it best by starting to peel back the layers of bureaucratic controls against individuals. If they permit free individuals to engage in free commerce and free association both here and abroad, they will be setting an example for the rest of the world. Freedom will result in economic advancement of all. People in other nations will long accept the slavery of socialism if they see an example of true freedom and progress in the United States. But the United States, instead of setting an example of freedom for the rest of the world, seems bent on adopting all of the evils of more socialist nations around the world.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed with name and address.

Editor—It's a shame the dauntless Astros got themselves in what may be big trouble in their last hours of their flight around the moon.

They had the audacity to read the Holy Bible, while eating, at least living on food bought with "Federal Funds." Did they forget that the Russians might be listening, and even the Chinese, and many other GOD-hating mortals? What consideration was given to the "God is dead" people? Want to arouse them, and fail to show proper kindness?

Then there are the Hippies, the Yuppies and the Looters. Just wait till the high Courts get their teeth into that Bible reading act; the people in Washington, who dictate what children shall hear in public schools, were slapped in the face.

Alas and alack, some of us found ourselves with tears coursing down our chubby rosy cheeks, until we bethought ourselves and looked to see if the shades were drawn.

Even the intellectual t.v. newsmen failed to give their half-veiled usual contempt to the Bible reading coming from out of the vast expanse of space.

What about the poor scientists who have studied for years to prove that there was no God created, only an impulse started from a single cell which eventually grew into man. Come let us reason together. How can we expect to build greater bridges to the commies, if we are going to flaunt such out-dated beliefs from the most advantageous heights?

L.P. FORT

Koreans is sufficient demonstration of why they had to be where they were when they were captured.



Inside Washington

If Peace Comes To Nixon...Don't Count On Defense Cuts

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, as he acts to strengthen the nation's strategic defense forces, will move cautiously, avoiding crash programs and crisis psychology.

This was not always the implication of candidate Nixon's campaign speeches. There was surely an air of crisis when he spoke of a gravely serious security gap and said it was approaching a survival gap for the U.S.

Caution is clearly implied, however, in the recent statements of Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., who is to boss Mr. Nixon's Pentagon. It's also the implication of a careful academician, Harvard Prof. Henry A. Kissinger, as White House adviser on national security affairs.

While President Johnson's final budget is subject to change, on recommendation of the Nixon team, Laird's comments suggest that the Nixon Administration's first major pitch to Congress for improved strategic weapons will come in the defense budget sent to Congress a year hence, in Jan., 1970.

Laird has said he hopes the war in Vietnam will be over by the time that budget the Nixon team's first, is put together for submission to Congress. That would not settle everything, but it would increase the flexibility for Nixon's budget experts.

Laird has also spoken of the appointment of a blue-ribbon commission to conduct a review of the nation's defense policies. He has said the commission might take six months to a year to make its recommendations.

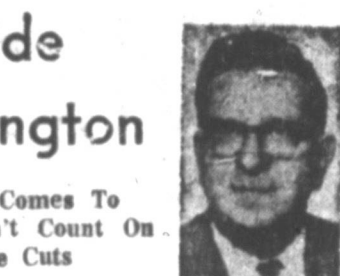
It all suggests that major Nixon initiatives in defense planning will be shaped when the administration begins assembling its own final budget recommendations next fall.

WHITTIER RUSSIA? — President Johnson's final budget may take a step or two toward stronger strategic forces. There have been reports that the President may recommend a design competition, at least, for a new manned bomber long sought by the Air Force.

If the Johnson budget does not do so, Congress may provide funds to replenish the military hardware — guns, trucks, aircraft and the like — taken from the shelf for the fighting in Vietnam.

Once those things are accomplished (and without much push from Nixon), there would be much to recommend a wait-and-see period for the new administration. For one thing, the war in Vietnam might end, or near its end, as indicated by Laird.

There are, however, other important questions which could be answered while Laird's commission is at work and before the first Nixon defense budget is sent to Congress. These ques-



JOHN GOLDSMITH

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Dark Glasses Reduce Snowblindness Chances

If you must spend much time outdoors when the ground is covered with snow you should wear dark glasses, especially at high altitudes where the sun's rays are more direct. This applies to all skiers. Their sunglasses should cut out the light coming from the sides as well as from the front. Large goggles with soft rubber rims and polarized lenses are best. If the lenses become foggy you should push on extra ventholes in the top or sides, but not in the bottom because such holes would be likely to admit your breath and increase the fogging.

Snowblindness is a form of conjunctivitis that may not have its onset until 10 or 12 hours after exposure. It causes your eyes to burn, feel gritty and water. Light aggravates the discomfort. When this happens you should apply cold compresses to your eyes, wear dark glasses even indoors and use soothing eye drops. The irritation usually clears up in three or four days.

Q—What makes my hand shake when I start to write and what can I do to stop it?
A—Shaking of the hands may be caused by extreme anxiety, excessive use of alcohol, various drugs, toxic goiter, low blood sugar or poisoning with mercury, lead, manganese or bismuth. When the shaking comes on only when you start to use your hand (action tremor or intention tremor), this suggests multiple sclerosis or some other disease of the system. Your doctor should first determine the cause. Although cure is not always possible, skillful treatment can help you.

Q—I am a man, 53 and am a member of a pistol team. When I aim at a target my hand shakes and this ruins my aim. Will cutting down my smoking (one pack of cigarettes a day) and coffee drinking (four cups a day) help me?
A—Although acute nicotine poisoning can cause tremors, authorities doubt that smoking a pack a day could cause them. But heavy smoking is often associated with anxiety and the latter may be a causative factor. Similarly, caffeine in moderation would not of itself cause tremors. A mild tranquilizer might help you, but all possible causes for the shaking should be ruled out before this type of treatment is tried.

Many members of the House and Senate are in visceral agreement, on this point, with Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., the new chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, though they probably would not use the words Russell used in a closed-door Senate session: "If we have to start over again, with another Adam and Eve," said Russell, "then I want them to be Americans and not Russians, and I want them on this continent and not in Europe."

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Many Rush To Rescue Few

By PAUL HARVEY

Secretary-designate George Romney coined the word "consumerism." Much better than any other, this word describes our economic system where the consumer is "Master Big." Under "consumerism," armies of merchants and manufacturers are competing with one another to try to please you.

And to try to protect you, too. This latter concern deserves more attention than it gets. I remember early this month, Sears, Roebuck & Co. discovered it had sold some dangerous jewelry. Four hundred items of costume jewelry, decorated with a poisonous tropical bean, had been imported from Japan and sold through 138 stores in 110 cities.

Chewed or swallowed, these jewelry items could be fatal. Nobody died. And the story of how each of those \$1 items of jewelry was recovered should make American consumers stand very tall.

The company spared no expense to recover its fumble, notified all news sources, bought ads in newspapers in 110 cities calling attention to its own boo-boo.

The thousands of man-hours which anxious Sears executives gave to this painstaking search cost an incalculable sum. But it is a reasonable assumption that the diligent quest—in your behalf—cost Sears, directly and indirectly, more than \$1 million.

Industry, per se, has so many critics today. Big business is so often suspect of purely mercenary motivation with no concern for workers or customers that this demonstration of infinite concern deserved more mention and attention than it got.

Similarly, earlier this same year this same company called in some gas baseboard heaters which were admittedly defective, could leak carbon monoxide gas.

Nowhere else in the world would so many rush to the rescue of so few.

It is not as simple as it sounds to issue a recall of dangerously defective units. Only certain model numbers were involved. Other gas baseboard heaters with the same name were perfectly safe. But Sears, the gas companies and the manufacturers of those units mobilized an "army of generals"—bought time and space to advertise their mistake—urgently seeking to focus public attention on 8,900 faulty units.

A hundred executives were mostly sleepless for three days. I have cited two examples, one company, but instances characteristic of American business and industry.

Thus do Americans

historically reverence one life. In an anguished hour of sometimes callous indifference when we hear of victims of violence by passed on the street I found a measure of reassurance in the selfless diligence of these conscientious men.

Where else but in America would we blacken the sky with searchers for one pilot down? Who, other than we, would converge great ships and divert thousands of men risking stormy seas and violent skies to rescue one man overboard? Nowhere else but in America do we spend a fortune to fly serum to one child.

And nowhere else would industry's giants so willingly confess their fallibility in the interests of your security.

Nowhere else on this imperfect ball of mud are you so important to so many.

The American Way

By D.R. SEGAL

I have been hanging around with a pretty smart bunch recently. I know they are smart because each of them admitted it to me privately when the others were down the hall or at the water fountain. What they are very smart about is the subject of computers, a distasteful and rather terrifying machine with which I have only a snarling acquaintance. We have a computer in our shop and I must say we get along pretty well. We have reached a sort of accommodation. I never lay a finger on it and it doesn't smoke when I walk past. It sort of growls, but it doesn't lurch at me any more.

What I started to say was that each of the very smart people with whom I have been associating recently has a very different view on computers. Dave thinks the JLB-X-27 is the only kind you'd take home and introduce your Ma to; and Roy says the MLP-36B is the thinking man's iron brain. "They didn't ask, but I am only just getting used to the six-key adding machine without a handle to pull down.

Our computer is a very simple one, as computers go... and ours does, thank God. It seems to consist mostly of colored lights which dance around in some mad electronic ballet, glowing red and green and sometimes white when, it is sick, it ingests paper tape on which holes have been punched and then regurgitates the tape with the holes rearranged according to some pattern saved up in its little tin mind. Visitors to our plant are very much taken with this mindless genius and they stand by the minute watching the horrible thing re-constitute its little part of the universe.

While I was hanging around with the Computer Crowd I picked up a few phrases like "programming" and "logic-type" and "memory-type." I tried them out on the Gfrop one, evening, but I must have made some dreadful blunder. They looked at me as if I were a Hong Kong fly carrier and sort of edged away. Computers are just not my bag.

Now, if you have a computer, don't rush out and knock it in the head just because of what I've said. Computers may be your scheme. The thing I can't understand about the LBJ-PU-29 or the MLTX-F-37 is what they do. I mean what they do that can't be done better without them? I asked a publisher I know if he had a computer and he took me into a big room where an enormous metal lizard lurked in the corner, grinding and wheeling. I asked him what it did and he said, "Everything." But I noticed he said it furtively and sort of edged me toward the door. "Does it cut down on personnel?" I asked, and right away I knew I had destroyed him a little.

"Matter of fact," he said, "we used to have 16 people doing the job this computer does. Now we have the computer and 18 people. I think maybe the best thing about computers is they are going to provide full employment some day."

We left the computer room and went to the lunch counter for coffee. And damned if the gum ball machine didn't grab my penny and refuse to deliver any gum. Machines!

In high-level discussions like this, which brainy intellectuals should build a sand-box, sign their names on the surface, and turn some cats loose in it. They would have to use Siamese cats in order to keep it neutral, though. And what if the U.S. delegation hates cats?

Wit and Whimsy

It seems a little silly now, but this country was founded as a protest against taxation.

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