



Ownership without control is not ownership at all. — W. M. Curtiss

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Generally fair today and tonight, partly cloudy Tuesday. High today and Tuesday near 70, low tonight in upper 30s. Yesterday's high, 41; last night's low, 31.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1968

(16 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 7c

Nixon Is Inaugurated As President

'Pampa In Good Shape But Facing Challenge'

City Manager Takes Look Into the Past, Present and Future

By TEX DEWEESE

Pampa is in good shape but definitely is facing a challenge, City Manager Charles Hill told a Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon audience in his "State of the City" address this noon in Coronado Inn.

The challenge was pointed up by the city manager when he stated:

"It is estimated at this time, an additional three million dollars in city improvements could be started today—should the financial capability and desire exist with the community."

Hill emphasized that Pampa's challenge of the future is supported by facts and projections developed in the recent planning study of the city made by Marvin Springer & Associates of Dallas (urban planning consultants).

"The outlook for Pampa and this region as described in this study," Hill said, "was forecast from basic history and foreseeable economic developments. From these studies it was found that in 1967 there were approximately the same number of persons employed in Pampa, some 6,378, as there were in 1963, but the salaries paid in the first quarter of 1967 compared with the first quarter of 1963, were one million dollars more."

"Another indicator as to the growth of the community is the median family income. The median family income in Pampa in 1960 was \$6,130 per year. In 1968, it was estimated to be near \$9,000. While part of the income increase can be attributed to the inflationary trends in the general economy, a very substantial portion of the increase is accounted for by an actual gain in personal income. It is reported that the median income per family in Pampa is substantially above the average for the Southwest and that it will likely continue to be above the average. (State, 38 per cent below \$3,000... Pampa, 14.1 per cent below \$3,000). The credit for these occurrences can be placed with this group here today."

The city manager went on to say:

"Pampa's economy is tied directly to the expanding petrochemical industry and the agricultural economy which is increasing, particularly in the

Jaycees to Hold Awards Banquet

Three awards will be presented at the Pampa Jaycees' annual banquet tomorrow night, which will highlight the local observance of national Jaycee week.

They are the "Boss of the Year" award, the Distinguished Service Award and the Outstanding Young Farmer Award.

Jaycees annually select some outstanding person to receive their "Boss of the Year" award and bestow the Distinguished Service Award to some outstanding young man in the community under 35 years of age. The Outstanding Young Farmer Award is presented to some local Jaycee member, who then competes for the state award.

The banquet tomorrow night will be held in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

Only one other activity is slated this week in connection with Jaycee Week—the Area I winter meeting in Dumas this weekend, according to Pampa Jaycee president Bud McVicker.

Magnetic car signs — Call Gilchrist, MO 4-4667. (Adv)

New Delegation Heads Arrive In Paris for Talks

PARIS (UPI)—The vanguard of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's negotiating team arrived today under orders to get the expanded Vietnam war negotiations started as quickly as practicable this week.

Lawrence E. Walsh, the new deputy American delegation leader, told newsmen upon arrival from Washington he saw "elements for optimism" in the new talks on how to end the conflict starting this week.

"I think it would be wrong to minimize all the difficulties ahead," Walsh said. "Everyone realizes that a good start has been made but there is more to be accomplished. But I see elements for optimism here in Paris."

Walsh was greeted at Orly Airfield by American Ambassador to France R. Sargent Shriver and outgoing No. 2 delegation leader Cyrus R. Vance.

Walsh said new delegation chief Henry Cabot Lodge, expected to arrive here tonight, will decide himself whether the conference can open Tuesday as proposed by North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front (NLF), the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Moving ahead at unusual speed after eight months of bitter public and secret bargaining, the four parties involved—Washington, Saigon, Hanoi and the NLF—Saturday approved all procedural issues and agreed to plunge into main war-and-peace matters early this week.

Briefing officers of the four delegations agreed at a joint meeting to henceforth hold their news conferences in quick succession at the International Press Center in the Paris Postal Ministry. Previously, briefings were held in scattered places.

State Department Is Due for Clean Sweep

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — President-elect Nixon's campaign pledge to "houseclean" the state Department will be fulfilled to the hilt.

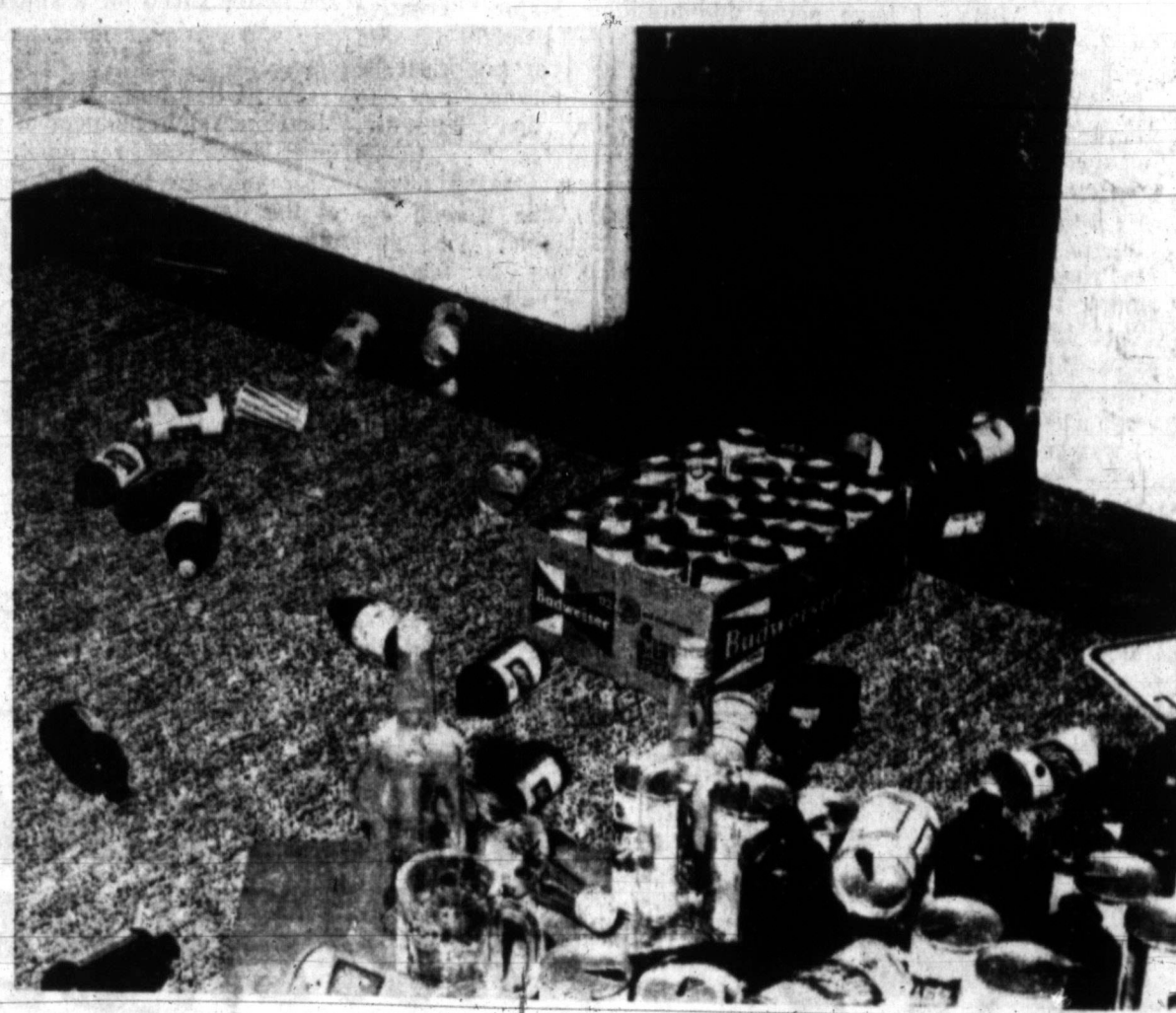
That was the unequivocal assurance given by incoming Secretary of State William Rogers to members of the influential House Foreign Affairs Committee at a private meeting. The legislators sought the conference with him, and his two top assistants, for an informal exchange of views.

Foremost among the questions raised by the congressmen was the new President's promise to "houseclean" the huge department that Rogers will head. The so-called "bureaucratic establishment" of the agency has been under increasing attacks in recent years on a number of counts.

The retention of certain key-placed department officials has caused much backstage criticism in Republican circles. That was made pointedly clear to Rogers at this unpublicized meeting.

He was particularly questioned about the continuance of Ambassador Harlan Cleveland as U.S. representative to NATO. Rogers explained that was only temporary.

"There is an important NATO



THE PARTY'S OVER — Pampa police ended what was apparently a weekend party by at least 10 Pampa teenagers when they raided a vacant house at 611 N. Wynne Sunday afternoon. Above is a picture of the beer police found on the floor of the house. Raymond Deanda, 19, of 618 N. City, was charged with providing alcoholic beverages to a minor. He made a \$50 cash bond. (See additional picture, page 3.)

Volunteer Mothers To March For Drive

Ring in the New Year and Mothers' March volunteers ring neighbors' doorbells on behalf of the fight against birth defects as annual January happenings and this year is no exception.

This evening some 500 Pampa women will ring door bells between 6 and 8 p.m. to accept contributions for the March of Dimes 31st anniversary drive. Lefors and McLean mothers' are also marching tonight. Mrs. T.L. Garner, who is in charge of Pampa's Mothers'

State Department Is Due for Clean Sweep

meeting in May," he said, "and we felt it was advisable to retain Mr. Cleveland for that as he is thoroughly versed in NATO affairs. We are going to have our hands full for a while taking over the reins in the department, and we won't have the time we deem necessary to replace him with the kind of a successor we want."

"So for the time being, we asked Mr. Cleveland to carry on. We are doing the same with others. But I can assure you that is only temporary. President Nixon meant every word when he said the State Department will be thoroughly housecleaned. I'm fully in agreement with him on the need for that, and as his secretary of state will do my utmost to execute that commitment."

No decision has yet been made on a replacement for Administrator William Gaud of the Agency for International Development — which administers the multi-billion dollar foreign aid program.

In response to questioning, Rogers stated Gaud will definitely be eliminated in a few months. But while a number of possible successors are under consideration, no decision is likely for some time.

"Running AID is an extremely difficult and complex job," said Rogers. "It isn't going to

Volunteer Mothers To March For Drive

March, asked that residents turn on their porch lights tonight between the appointed hours.

District captains working on the drive are Mrs. F.M. Baxter, Mann School; Mrs. J.D. Ray, Baker School; Mrs. Louise Beck, Carver School; Mrs. Charles Terrell, Lamar School; Mrs. Warren Fatheree and Mrs. Jim Campbell, Hobbs School; Mrs. Edgar Paronto, Austin School; Mrs. F.N. Hills, Travis; and Mrs. Donald Stafford, Wilson.

Since it began its crusade against crippling birth defects a decade ago, The National Foundation—March of Dimes has meant a happier future for countless children.

Much of this has been made possible through the volunteer service of thousands of mothers around the country, who march together once a year ringing doorbells and collecting contributions for the treatment, research and public health education programs supported by the March of Dimes.

"Prevention of birth defects, as well as treatment and rehabilitation is a major aim of the March of Dimes. The research projects financed by this voluntary health organization throughout the nation are looking to a future when every newborn infant will be assured of his right to come into the world in normal health," Mrs. Garner said.

Czech Students Rename Square

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czech students, in a defiant gesture to the Soviet occupation forces, gathered today to rename Red Army Square in honor of the student Jan Palach who burned himself to death to protest Russian interference in his homeland.

The country was tense following Palach's death Sunday and there were repeated warnings by high government and Communist party officials against "ill considered actions"

(See STUDENTS, Page 3)

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Cabinet Choices Due Confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most—but not all—of the incoming Nixon administration's cabinet choices were set for quick post-inaugural confirmation today to insure immediately a continuity of leadership.

Committee approval was assured for Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers and Labor Secretary-designate George P. Shultz, perhaps today and almost certainly by mid-week. Committees did not get around to voting on them last week.

It was also doubtful the Senate would immediately approve President-elect Richard M. Nixon's most controversial appointee, Interior Secretary-designate Walter J. Hickel.

Gov. Hickel failed to get approval of the Senate Interior Committee at a special meeting Saturday. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the chairman, called the committee into an unusual Inauguration Day session (at 7:30 a.m. CST) to vote on the governor.

Senate sources were certain Hickel would receive both committee approval and eventual confirmation by the Senate.

The Alaska governor so far has undergone four days of questioning by the committee, including one session behind closed doors. It appeared he had satisfied most members that he could serve in the cabinet as the overseer of the nation's natural resources.

Hickel agreed, as the price of committee approval, not to open up Alaskan public lands for public exploitation or for state patenting until claims of Indians (See CABINET, Page 3)

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

Says Nation to Seek Title of Peacemaker After Confrontations

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Milhous Nixon became the 37th president of the United States today with a solemn commitment to devote all his energies to "the cause of peace among nations" and the healing of strident divisions among the American people.

To a nation suffering from "a crisis of spirit," the new Chief Executive offered a challenge to seize "not the cup of despair, but the chalice of opportunity."

In a 1,700-word inaugural address, delivered from the Capitol steps moments after he had taken his oath of office, Nixon said that under his administration, America will seek "the greatest honor history can bestow" — the title of peacemaker.

"After a period of confrontation, we are entering an era of negotiation," he said.

At home, he said, Americans must "stop shouting at one another" and learn to listen, to care, to understand, to display in their everyday relations the simple but basic virtues of "goodness, decency, love, kindness."

Just "to lower our voices"

Abroad, Nixon said, America seeks "an open world... in which no people, great or small, will live in angry isolation."

He challenged Communist bloc nations to "peaceful competition, not in conquering territory or extending dominion, but in enriching the life of man."

He also invited all nations to cooperate with America "to reduce the burden of arms, to

(See NIXON, Page 3)

Johnson Leaves Office to Head Home to Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lyndon B. Johnson, the nation's 36th president, spent five years and 59 days at the pinnacle of power. Today, he was yielding the nation's highest office to Richard M. Nixon.

Johnson hoped to be back in his native Texas by sundown. He is leaving the presidency with grace and style and a poignancy after 37 years on the Washington scene. "He is making a clean break," said one aide.

Johnson's final week in office was filled with drama, big and little successes and an outpouring of affection by big politicians and little people. They said he had been a "good president."

The polls he prized so much, too much at times, were kind to him in the end. One showed his popularity had soared to 64.5 per cent after his State of the Union address.

So low in spirits was he last March 31 when he announced that he would not seek reelection, he felt that if he "signed the Lord's Prayer" he would be criticized.

His most fervent dream of a breakthrough in Paris and the starting signal for serious Vietnam peace talks came true in his final days in office. Because of that and much more, Johnson leaves with a sense of fulfillment and urging others to carry on.

As movers came and went, Johnson, filled with nostalgia, savored the family's last moments in the White House. For him each room took on new meaning. His wife Lady Bird and daughters Lynda Bird Robb and Luci Nugent, both of whom came to the White House in their teens, felt the same way. Luci took her son Lyn from room to room, snapping pictures. Lynda took her tape recorder to remember forever the historic home.

Johnson has said frequently that he never regretted his decision not to run again. But withdrawal pains were apparent and no one knew it more than his family—the family that

Crew of Pueblo To Face Inquiry

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher was summoned before a five admiral court of inquiry beginning today to explain how and why the United States Navy lost the USS Pueblo to North Korea. Bucher was said to be one of the first witnesses at the inquiry although the sequence in which they would appear was not disclosed.

Bucher will sit in the court during the entire proceedings, expected to last three weeks, as the "main party" to the inquiry. The first and only captain of the Pueblo, Bucher spent his childhood in three orphanages eventually graduating from Boystown, Neb. He was commissioned a naval officer in 1953.

The court opened in the amphitheater of the U.S. Naval Amphibious School in a setting highlighted by the bas relief map of amphibious ships approaching a beachhead.

The hearing will be conducted in three phases: The mission of the Pueblo, the seizure last Jan. 23 by North Korean gunboats and treatment of the crew during 11 months in captivity.

The five admirals were confronted by the following questions:

—What was the Pueblo doing off North Korea and what was its exact position.

—Why didn't Bucher scuttle the ship to keep valuable intelligence equipment out of Communist hands.

—Did the crewmen behave honorably during captivity according to the Code of Conduct.

—Was the remainder of the U.S. Navy at fault in not coming to the protection of the Pueblo when it was threatened.

The court cannot reach any verdict and is not vested with disciplinary powers. It will send its findings to the Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet who can recommend medals for the crew and its skipper or court martial.

(See JOHNSON, Page 3)



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father is only one fault. He resists change. Harold likes for me to wear my hair the way I did back in 1939 and every time I'd come home with a new hair-do, Harold would say, "Change it back. I like the old way better."

My friends tell me I look like something straight out of an old Ginger Rogers movie but what can I do? Harold isn't a tyrant, or anything like that, but he's set in his ways. Should I change it anyway and hope he changes his mind?

"NO DEE O DO"
DEAR "VO": No! One compliment from your husband is worth a hundred from strangers. If you can't change Harold's mind first, do not change your hair-do. (P.S. Personally, I think Ginger Rogers looked a lot better in 1939 than some of today's glamor girls in their "Look, ma, no hair" hair-dos.)

DADDY'S GIRL
DEAR GIRL: No, you can't possibly have all the facts related to your father's "other women." And how can you be sure that he has not changed? (P.S. The most revealing part of your letter is your signature. Think about it!)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old woman. I'm not bad looking, but I look my age. I've been married for 28 years to a wonderful man who has

Hostesses Sponsor Party in Groom
GROOM (Spl) — A Christmas party was given in the home of Mrs. Jack Stephens. Other hostesses, were Mmes. Ted Major, Jerry Kotara, and Art Britten.
Present were Mmes. Bob Ludwig, Bill Britten, Bill Pavlovsky, Ralph Britten, Austin Crowell, Bobby Jones, Gordon Stephens, Robert Clayton, David Levy, Bob Pool, Carey McAdams, Bill Bohr, Leon Bohr, J. L. Cranmer, Troy Treadwell, Johnny Homer, Wayne Kotara, John Eschle, Bill Burgin and Earl Barker.

smokers. Have you any idea how much 20 tons of hay costs? **FARMER'S WIFE, PRESTON, CONN.**

DEAR WIFE: I do not know about Connecticut, but in Minnesota it's about \$400 — and that ain't hay, lady. (Or is it?)

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but the girl who signed herself "NO PRIVACY" really got to me because I had the same kind of mother.

I finally solved my problem by keeping two diaries. One for myself, and one for my mother to read. I sort of "hid" the diary I wanted my mother to read in an obvious place, and I would even write something rather shocking in it so she would think it was the only one I was keeping.

My real diary I hid where she would not find it in a million years. It worked like a charm. Mother was happy thinking she knew all about me. And I was happy knowing she didn't.
NO PRIVACY, TOO

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

Expect cranky behavior from loved ones.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have difficulty dividing your time between home and business. Suggestions are better saved for a smoother day when you at least have a chance.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mind the subtle nuances of your inner life, your relations with those you care for, and the rest of the day's turmoil falls into place. It is rather difficult to keep quiet about confidential matters, but you must.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Start at a moderate pace if you want to make the whole day in apple order. Give younger people a chance even if it means quite a chore. Don't become impatient over slow progress.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your tolerance today will certainly make for more peace and happiness in your life later. Your placid surface spoils the drive of a violent tantrum and

leaves no place for it to go.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal life is more on your mind than business. Loved ones are up to all kinds of mischief. If there is a sweetheart, make known your feelings, again. If there's a mate, expect unusual initiative.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tuesday can be emotionally satisfying. Your opposition has initiative, too, and has set up some fun. Work can be facilitated by rearrangement of tools and resources. Relax with light entertainment or sentimental music in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Any contest between the young and old comes out about even. Ambitious friends bring you interesting propositions. Personal problems brought into business spoil everybody's judgment; keep them out.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Please yourself first, and if anybody is displeased, let him speak up. Hasty decisions lead inevitably to bickering. Take your time, avoid needless squabbles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your people are agreeable except when it comes to spending money for the things you want. Make no changes, but do become a bit more thrifty.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Shyness wears off with surprising results; you'll have something to talk about for a

Tuesday School Menus		BAKER
PAMPA SENIOR HIGH	Stuffed Weiners Whipped Potatoes Buttered Corn or Spinach Tossed Salad Cornbread-Butter-Milk Pineapple Cake	Meat Loaf Buttered Corn Spinach Carrot-Celery Sticks Sliced Peaches Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk
OR	Hamburgers-French Fries LEE JUNIOR HIGH	Pork Goulosh Green Beans Lettuce Salad Peach Halves Hot Rolls Butter-Milk
OR	Bar-b-que on a Bun Potato Chips Pickles-Onions Pork and Beans Chocolate Cake-Milk PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	Spanish Spaghetti Blackeyed Peas Tossed Salad Sliced Peaches Hot Rolls-Butter Milk
OR	Frito Pie Buttered Corn Spinach Cake Bread-Butter-Milk	LAMAR Macaroni and Cheese Green Beans Fresh Carrot Sticks Cinnamon Rolls Plain or Choc. Milk
AUSTIN	Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy Egg Custard Hot Rolls-Butter Milk	Minute Steak Blackeyed Peas Tossed Salad Rolls-Butter Cake-Milk
Area WMU Meets	GROOM (Spl) — The Baptist WMU met in the home of Mrs. Donald Ritter as Mrs. Fred Brown gave the mission study recently. Others present were Mmes. Bertha Knight, Beadie Brown, Minard Henderson, Alvin Hiltbrunner, Viola Harrell and Rudolph Tucker.	WILSON Baked Ham Sweet Potatoes English Peas Tossed Salad Fruit Cobbler Milk-Bread

BACKACHE & TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
Common Kidney or Bladder Irritation makes many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headache, backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYS-TEN usually brings relaxing comfort by eradicating irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYS-TEN at drugists.



MIRACLE PRICES!

Miracle Prices are a tradition at Furr's. They mean lowest possible prices on highest quality merchandise everytime you shop. Furr's Proten Beef is another of the great advantages afforded you at Furr's. Tenderness from every bite is yours each time you choose Furr's Proten Beef. And it's guaranteed to satisfy or double your money back.

... AND FURR'S PROTEN BEEF!

- RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN Lb. 89c
- BACON Frontier, Lb. 65c
- Ranch Broil Steaks FURR'S PROTEN Lb. 79c
- Boneless 7-Bone Shoulder ROAST Furr's Proten Lb. 89c

SIRLOIN STEAK

T BONE STEAK

SWISS STEAK

- Furr's Proten lb. 98c
- Furr's Proten lb. \$1.09
- Round Bone Arm Furr's Proten lb. 79c



This Week's "BEST OF TASTE" Recipe: "SWEET AND SOUR PORK"

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- COCA COLA Reg. or King 6 Bot. Ctn. Plus Dep. 39c
- BABY FOOD Food Club Strained Jar 8c
- CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. can With \$5 Purchase or more 49c
- US No. 1 Russets Potatoes 10 lb. bag 59c
- Bananas Lb. 5c
- AVOCADOS Calif. Large Size each. 10c
- Peanuts Raw 2 Lb. Bag 79c

Fresh Frozen Foods

- Morton Dinners Turkey, Chicken, Beef, Salisbury Steak 3 FOR \$1.00
- Oleo Food Club Deluxe 5 FOR \$1.00
- Waffles Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 4 FOR \$1.00
- Onion Rings Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. 3 FOR \$1.00



- Scope Mouthwash 12 Oz. 77c
- Hair Spray Mello Mist 13 Oz. 49c
- Aspirin Valiant 100's 19c
- Alcohol Becon 14 Oz. 14c



SAVE ON Shoulders AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHAMPOO YOU PAY ONLY 69c

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities



MERRICO Cinnamon BUNS 4 For \$1.00



- Tamales Gebhardt's No. 2 1/2 Can 29c
- Luncheon Meat Food Club 12 Oz. Can 39c
- Black Pepper Food Club 4 Oz. Can 25c
- Potatoes Shoestring Food Club 7 1/2 Oz. 29c
- Liquid Detergent Suds Time Qt. 29c
- Catsup Kerns 20 Oz. Bottle 25c

Mainly About People

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

- Air conditioner covers, free estimates, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-3541. Rhoda Class of First Baptist Church will have its regular monthly meeting at noon Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria. Patio sale: furniture, bikes, mower, edger, 2133 Christine. Merton Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. N.A. Briden, 1333 Duncan. Garage sale, Baby clothes, ladies sizes through 16. Nice occasional chair, Odd dishes, bedding, pocket book novels. Drive way 419 Tignor, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Pampa Chapter No 65, O.E.S. will have a stated meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

Public School Kindergarten To Begin Soon

Pampa's first kindergarten classes, its school room for five-year-olds, is scheduled to start Jan. 27 if all the equipment to begin classes arrives in time, according to Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, elementary education consultant for Pampa.

"We don't have our furniture yet, and couldn't start until all our equipment arrives. It may be the first of February before we are ready," Mrs. Gaut said. The class teacher, Miss Joy Shultz, a beginning teacher, who has been granted leave from Texas Technological College, is taking special training from specialists in the kindergarten field at PESO (Panhandle Educational Services Organization) in Amarillo. She is expected to finish her training and arrive here the last of this week, she said.

Classes will be located in Woodrow Wilson Elementary School with Bob Parks as principal, and at the YMCA Building in Dumas. Pampa and Dumas are the two Panhandle towns initiating the kindergarten as a pilot project in cooperation with PESO and West Texas State University. "Only older five-year-olds, those with birthdays in September and October, would be enrolled in the class," Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone said. "This would get those children who just missed starting to school by a few days."

The two classes, at 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:15 p.m., will have 32 students in all with four from each area of town. Classes in Dumas are scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily, he said.

City Hall Lawn Gets Face Lift

City employees got a jump on Spring today and began a new beautification program on the north and south City Hall lawns. City Manager Charles Hill said the lawns would be lowered and resodded below the curb and sidewalk lines. A sprinkler system, he stated, will be installed from existing supplies. Rose bushes and other flowers and grass will be replanted. The lawn at Central Fire Station also is to be included in the beautification plan.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE Suggested for GENERAL audiences. Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised). RESTRICTED - Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. Persons under 16 not admitted. NOW THRU WEDNESDAY CAPRI OPENS 1:45 Adults 1.00 Child 55c -SMA- Skippy Felter For Love of Fry



Daily News Staff Photos

ICE-COLD AND READY — Police ended a weekend teenagers' party Sunday afternoon after they received reports of cars coming and going from a vacant house at 611 N. Wynne. Ten youths, including several girls, were taken to the police station, but only one — Raymonda Deanda, 19 — was charged. He was charged with providing alcoholic beverages to a minor. Above is part of the liquor, including beer, wine and whiskey, found by the police. Police said several empty and full tubes of glue were also found. (See additional picture on Page 1).

Cabinet

(Continued From Page 1) dians, Eskimos and Aleuts were settled. Hickel also agreed to divest himself of all financial holdings which might present a conflict of interest. These included shares in a company holding natural gas franchises to serve Anchorage and an interest in a seafood company. He also agreed to put his other holdings into a trust over which he would have no control, with the further stipulation that these companies could not do business with the federal government.

But even with all these concessions making committee approval a virtual certainty, there was doubt Hickel would be confirmed today along with the rest of the cabinet. The reason: His failure to convince New England senators on an issue vital to their region. The issue is whether a free foreign trade zone should be created at Machiasport, Maine so that oil might enter outside the national quotas. Occidental Petroleum Co. wants to use its Libyan crude 300,000 barrels a day, to feed a refinery at Machiasport. The refinery output would assure a constant stock of lower price fuel oil for New England.

Hickel, as governor of Alaska, was party to a law suit opposing the special free trade zone. A single objection to consideration of Hickel's confirmation would force a vote in the governor over until Tuesday. Senate sources said such an objection probably would be made.

Students

(Continued From Page 1) which could bring on another Hungary where thousands died. Student leaders appealed to young people to join a march of mourning from Wenceslas Square where Palach sacrificed himself to Red Army Square in front of the philosophy department of Charles University where he was a student. Student sources said funeral services for Palach would be held in a small town outside Prague where his mother lives. It was understood memorial services also would be held in Knott.

Groups of people gathered throughout the day on Wenceslas Square where the 21-year-old Palach poured kerosene on himself Thursday and then screamed into the street. His agonized death forced the nation's leaders to face a new decision whether to accept Soviet domination or risk what one speaker at a Sunday rally called "another August." Students were using hunger strikes and classroom boycotts to show their feelings.

About 2,800 petitions to be heard are received by the U.S. Supreme Court each year.

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS Air Conditioning Sales and Service Sheet Metal Work Plumbing Sales and Service Heating Sales and Service Budget Terms Guaranteed Work and Materials 24 Hour Service MALCOLM HINKLE, Inc. 1925 N. Hobart MO 4-7421

School Trustees To Study Plans

Pampa school trustees will present a detailed report on their Phase I building plans in a called, open meeting at 7 p.m. Friday by Panhandle Congressman Bob Price. Amendments to the Foreign Assistance Act prohibit grants, loans, credits, or other assistance to any country which sells or furnishes to North Vietnam or which permits ships or aircraft under its registry to transport to or from that country any equipment, materials, or commodities or gives any form of assistance to North Vietnam, Price said.

Other items listed on the agenda for "possible action" are adoption of a financial plan naming the architect and financial advisor for Phase I, Dr. Malone said. Specific planning on Phase II, the long-range goals for building, will have to be delayed because of the uncertainty of school district size, growth and economic factors. Committees are working on long-range plans which will be released later, he said.

Johnson

(Continued From Page 1) drew closer to him under the pressures and isolation of living in the White House. His wife and daughters did everything this week to ease the way out and to cheer him up. They showed him fan letters and filled his days with affection. He took his grandson everywhere and showed him off, delighting in the charming scene little Lyn created in all the high places in town. "Sunday Johnson began his day by going to the National City Christian Church with his family and Evangelist Billy Graham. From the pulpit he heard Dr. George R. Davis read the seven-paragraph prayer he had written as a farewell to nation. Johnson's prayer said America "as a nation, deserve no enemies and be worthy of all our friends, striving without ceasing for a day when mankind shall not know war anymore." He spent Sunday evening, his last night in the White House, entertaining his closest staff members and their wives. There was a Marine Band combo for dancing and a lavish buffet. Johnson told them his intimates he would be seeing them "down the road."

The great blue heron builds a nest three feet in diameter.

Manager

(Continued From Page 1) at where we have been and where we are now." The city manager declared that a city's capital improvement needs never cease. In a portion of his speech relating to "city government and its responsibilities," Hill stated: "One of the elements involved in the future development, economic and population growth of Pampa which rests with the City Government is the responsibility to take necessary steps to improve the physical facilities design and structure of Pampa as a city of distinction. In the past five years, almost four million dollars of public funds have been authorized for the development improved streets and thoroughfares, parks and sewage treatment facilities. In this total, the community has also approved three-quarters of a million dollars to improve its water system in order to double its existing capacity of available water and insure the capability of meeting its future growth."

In this connection he added, "The citizens of Pampa have historically had confidence in their community and a desire to improve its public facilities through the approval of those improvements which have gone to the public on general obligation bond programs. These capital needs never cease. It is estimated at this time, an additional three million dollars in improvements could be begun today should the financial capability and desire exist with the community." Included in Pampa's goals for population growth and economic improvement, Hill stated, must be what he described as "the necessary direction of City Government to serve the people of the community in an adequate and sound financial manner."

Price Introduces Trade Resolution

WASHINGTON—A resolution to ban all U.S. aid and trade with any country furnishing supplies to North Vietnam was introduced in the U.S. House Friday by Panhandle Congressman Bob Price. Amendments to the Foreign Assistance Act prohibit grants, loans, credits, or other assistance to any country which sells or furnishes to North Vietnam or which permits ships or aircraft under its registry to transport to or from that country any equipment, materials, or commodities or gives any form of assistance to North Vietnam, Price said.

"But," he added, "the law has never been enforced. The resolution simply states that it is the recommendation of the Congress that the President take immediate action under the law to stop all aid to countries that are aiding our Communist North Vietnam enemies."

Bob Price Appointed To House Committee

WASHINGTON—Panhandle Congressman Bob Price has been appointed to the Republican Committee on Committees which passes on all GOP House Committee assignments. The committee is composed of one representative from each state having GOP representation. Last year Price served on the Republican Congressional Committee. His regular committee assignment is on the House Agriculture Committee on which he expects to continue, he said.

State

(Continued From Page 1) be easy to find the right man. In many ways, administering foreign aid is a thankless undertaking, so it will likely take some time before we are able to get the official we want." Rogers would not comment on the new administration's likely policy on foreign aid; whether it will be reduced or increased. He told the lawmakers this is a decision that will be made by President Nixon after full consideration of all the factors involved, both international and domestic.

"We are fully aware of the widespread criticism of foreign aid," said Rogers. "We also know that drastic measures are in order to reorganize and reshape it. But that will take time. We want to be sure we know exactly what we are doing when we do act." "On this question as well as President Nixon's pledge to houseclean the State Department, you can be certain nothing will be left undone to make good. But it can't be done overnight. If it's to be really meaningful and effective, it will take careful planning and organizing as well as decisive and forceful execution."

\$500 Bond Set Bond of \$500 was set for Bruce D. Kelly, 45, of 1017 Duncan, by Justice of Peace E. L. Anderson Saturday. Kelly was charged with aggravated assault and arrested in Oklahoma City Friday.

Nixon

(Continued From Page 1) strengthen the structure of peace, to lift up the poor and the hungry." Nixon did not mention Vietnam by name. But he said: "The peace we seek to win is not victory over any other people, but the peace that comes with healing in its wings; with compassion for those who have suffered; with understanding for those who have suffered; with the opportunity for all the people of this earth to choose their own destiny." Nixon was sworn in by Chief Justice Earl Warren shortly after Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had taken his oath of office.

In a gesture symbolizing the dedication of his administration to peace, Nixon took the 39-word presidential oath prescribed by the Constitution with his hand resting on two family Bibles over to the Prophet Isaiah's vision of a day when men shall "beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks." His wife Pat, radiant in a pink wool ensemble topped off with Russian sable furs, held the Bibles while her husband took the oath. Security Heavy The tightest security precautions for any inaugural in history were invoked for the hour-long ceremony and the 2 1/2 hour parade down Pennsylvania Avenue which followed.

The Secret Service searched and sealed every potential hiding place for a possible assassin. Office buildings along the route were ordered to keep their windows closed and admit no strangers. About 3,000 police and some 10,000 troops were on hand to prevent or quickly control disruptive incidents. In his inaugural address, Nixon said that America today finds itself "rich in goods, but ragged in spirit; reaching with magnificent precision for the moon, but falling into raucous discord here on earth."

"We are caught in war, wanting peace. We are torn by division, wanting unity. We see around us empty lives, wanting fulfillment. We see tasks that need doing, waiting for hands to do them." To this "crisis of the spirit," Nixon said the only answer is a return to the basics of friendly human discourse. He appealed particularly for a cessation of "angry rhetoric that fans discontents into hatreds." "We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another—until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices."

Will Listen He promised that his administration will listen to the voices of all the people, including "the voices of quiet anguish... that speak without words; the injured voices, the anxious voices, the voices that have despaired of being heard." "Those who have been left out we will try to bring in," he pledged. "Those left behind, we will help to catch up."

Nixon's only reference to crime was a promise that "for all our people we will set as our goal the decent order that makes progress possible and our lives secure." Nixon concluded the address with the Lincoln-like call to the nation to "go forward, firm in our faith, steadfast in our purpose, cautious of the dangers, but sustained by our confidence in the will of God and the promise of man."

The awesome power of the U.S. presidency passed from Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson to Republican Nixon at the climax of the American republic's most solemn civic ritual, witnessed by a television audience estimated at 100 million persons. Shortly before Nixon stepped forward to take his oath and deliver his inaugural address, Spiro Theodore Agnew was sworn in as vice president. Cites Apollo The new President's speech was about 2,000 words long. He said the Apollo 8 Christmas Eve flight around the moon made men turn "their thoughts toward home and humanity... telling us that however far we reach into the cosmos, our destiny lies not in the stars but here on earth itself, in our own hands and our own hearts." Nixon called for a return to "the simple things, and the basic things such as goodness, decency, love, kindness" to help a troubled nation unite its spirit and move forward together. Five clergymen, representing all of America's major religious groups, prayed for divine guidance of the Nixon administration.

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Obituaries

MRS. ELSA PUCKHABER Mrs. Elsa Puckhaber, about 78, a frequent visitor to Pampa, died of a heart attack in her Brooklyn, N.Y. apartment. Funeral services and burial will be held in Brooklyn.

MRS. ANNA NOEL Mrs. Anna Lois Noel, 53, of 841 E. Gordon, died Sunday night in M.C. Anderson Hospital in Houston. She was born Oct. 13, 1915, in Palo Pinto County. Survivors are her husband, Bruce V. Noel, Pampa; two sons, Bruce W. Noel, Amarillo, and Roger S. Noel, Pampa; one daughter, Barbara Ann Noel, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Watson, Abilene, and Mrs. Dora Bullard, Odessa; one brother, Clarence Johnson, Pampa and three grandchildren. Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

MRS. A.R. KING CANADIAN (SpI)—Funeral services for Mrs. A.R. King, 86, a Lipscomb County pioneer, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church of Canadian with burial in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo directed by Stickley Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mrs. King, a native of Canadian, died Sunday in Atlanta, Tex. She was a member of First Methodist Church of Canadian and was a Canadian resident several years. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Louise Miles, Atlanta, Tex.; a step-son, Harry King, Canadian, and five grandchildren.

MRS. CALVIN DERRICK CANADIAN (SpI)—Mrs. Calvin Derrick, Perryton, died in a Perryton hospital at 3 p.m. Sunday of injuries she sustained in a five-vehicle accident near Perryton Dec. 21. Funeral services are pending with Stickley Funeral Home of Canadian.

She was born Sept. 30, 1937, at Lone Oak and was married to Calvin Derrick in 1954. The former Miss Billie Nell Vance, she was preceded in death by her mother, Mrs. Roy Vance, and a son, Billy Glenn Derrick, who died in 1962. Survivors are her husband, four children, Ernie Lee, 12; Buddy Lynn, 10; D'Edra Renah, 8; and Cali Jean 5, all of the home, her father, Roy Vance Quinlan, and three sisters.

J. D. CUDE John D. Cude, 69, Memphis, Tenn., died at 1 a.m. today in his home in Memphis. He was the brother of Noah B. Cude, 526 S. A. Eillard. Funeral services will be held in Memphis at 3 p.m. Tuesday, with burial in a Memphis cemetery.

Mr. Cude was born Sept. 16, 1900, at Bethel Springs, Tenn. and had visited in Pampa several times with his brother. He was a retired postal employee. He is survived by his wife, Nell, and two sons, Harold Cude, California, and Glen Cude, Memphis; one sister, Mrs. A.P. Robinson, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and a brother, N.B. Cude, Pampa.

A person can get poison ivy by coming into contact with smoke from burning poison ivy.

OPEN - Daily 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - 5 - 8 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Coronado Center Child's Plate 55c - TUESDAY MENU - MEATS Chicken Sukiyaki with Rice Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Salsa. VEGETABLES Stewed Rhubarb Fried Squash. SALADS Toasted Sliced Peaches. Quoniam Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortilla. DESSERTS Butterscotch Meringue Pie Cherry Fruit Pie

Junior Pythians Plan Installation Of New Officers

Barry George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. George, 2121 Dogwood, will be installed as the new regent of Pampa Chapter No. 70, Pi Delta Pi, Junior Order Knight of Pythias in a stated meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Pythian Hall, 317 N. Nelson. George will hold office for the next six months. Other officers to be installed are Moss Hampton, Vice-Regent; Jimmy Harper, chaplain; Johnny Epperson, elder; Terry Rainey, scribe; Gary Gibson, master of finance; Mark Watkins, marshall, and Rick Frye sentry. A. L. Weathered, Grand Chancellor of Texas, Knights of Pythias Lodges, will be installing officer J.C. Hopkins and Robert Elliott, Knights advisors, will be in charge of the program. All Knights of Pythias members are invited to attend.

Jurors Dismissed In District Court Forty-eight prospective jurors were called for duty today in 31st Judicial District Court but were all dismissed after the one person in the single case on the docket asked for his rights to a trial by jury be waived. Joe Garipey of Pampa, indicted by a district grand jury for driving while intoxicated, second offense, was fined \$350 and court costs by Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

Veteran court observers felt that the sentence was lighter than usual because the district attorney wished to expedite another case pending against Garipey, a charge of burglary in Hemphill County. Several civil cases set on the docket were settled out of court.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes quotes for Wheat, Corn, and various stocks like IBM, Ford, and Chrysler.

Furr's Cafeterias CORONADO CENTER Child's Plate 55c - TUESDAY MENU - MEATS Chicken Sukiyaki with Rice Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Salsa. VEGETABLES Stewed Rhubarb Fried Squash. SALADS Toasted Sliced Peaches. Quoniam Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortilla. DESSERTS Butterscotch Meringue Pie Cherry Fruit Pie

PAMPA Business News...

Buckingham Offers First Class Service for Complete Car Care

Buckingham's Auto Service Center, 1800 North Hobart, offers complete car care for all your automotive needs. The personnel are trained in the installations of the Star Ventilated Brakes, Hunter Electronic Front Wheel Alignment, Marquette Engine Analyzing and Electronic Tuneup. More important, they are trained to service your car properly. Sometime in your driving experience you may have been driving down a long hill and stepped on your brake and felt

the breaking power gradually fade away. That fading is caused by excessive heat "build up" and it could be very dangerous. The solution to this problem is to install new Star Ventilated Brakes, featured at Buckingham's.

Star Ventilated Brakes allow free circulation of air through and around the brake linings, drawing off heat before it can build up to the danger point.

According to Howard Buckingham, owner, they are the coolest, safest brakes you can have installed on your auto.

Buckingham's Auto Service Center is an authorized Goodyear dealer for Pampa and the surrounding area. They carry a full line of Goodyear tires and have available any size or type of tire that Goodyear produces.

They also honor all credit cards, and if a customer has any major company credit card they can qualify for instant credit. Customers are invited to use the Buckingham's Auto Service Center budget plan for any purchase they may need.

Buckingham invites the public to stop by and fill up with Sinclair gasoline or just to visit. He asks that you look over the facilities. He stated, "At Sinclair, we care, about you and about your car."

They give Gunn Brothers stamps with all gas and oil products. Their phone number is MO 5-2201.

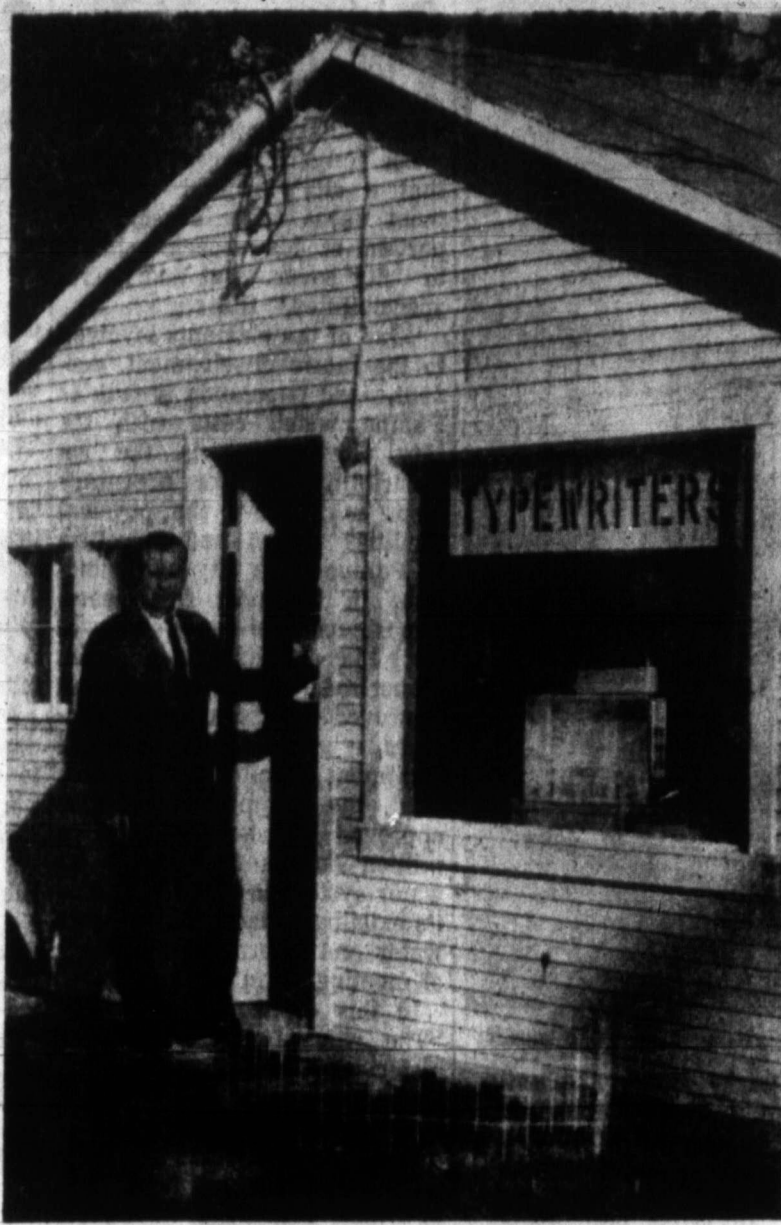
ANTI-AIRCRAFT ANTENNA

GOLDSTONE, England (UPI)—Account Ernest Kingsley, 58, is sick of planes flying low over his home on their way to a landing at Gatwick airport.

He plans to build a 250-ft TV aerial—equipped with the requisite warning lights—to deter low-flying pilots.



FASHION IS WHERE YOU FIND IT. Elaine Hood, a senior at Kansas State College in Pittsburg, models her latest creation, a jacket made of the plastic rings that hold beer six-packs together. The rings are fastened by yarn, which also forms the collar and front of the unusual garment.



COMPLETE, COMPACT — Sales and service for typewriters and adding machines is a specialty of Jerry Perry Co., 940 S. Hobart.

Jerry Perry Offers Best In Typewriters

For 20 years Jerry Perry paid high rent, hiring bookkeepers, salesmen and was engaged in all the other ordinary necessities for operating a business. Jerry didn't get the satisfaction however, of being able to sell typewriters and adding machines for enough less than ordinary list prices which he would have liked to have done.

In April, 1967, Jerry moved to 940 S. Hobart where he converted a rickety garage into a complete compact, sales and service store. Jerry does all his own sales, service, and bookkeeping. Having no rent to pay and combining his purchases with the purchases of one of Oklahoma City's largest dealers he obtains his machines for less money per unit than any other typewriter dealer in the Texas Panhandle.

This adds up to being able to sell machines for less than all his local competition combined. With inflation what it is, people like to buy the most they can get for the least money; they like to know they can return a machine for service should any be needed. This, says Jerry, sells typewriters for less.

All Pampa school students should remember, you can rent or purchase the machine you need at an all-time low price at Jerry Perry Typewriter Co., 940 S. Hobart.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—There were so many bus robberies here last year the drivers finally refused to carry money aboard their vehicles.

Instead of making change in cash, they began handing out scrip. That solved the problem. Holdup men no longer rob buses in Washington. Now they rob banks.

The number of bank robberies jumped from 29 in 1967 to 102 in 1968. And this far this year the rate is even higher.

There were eight robberies of banking institutions in the first 10 days of 1968, including four in one day, which set a new record.

In addition to inflicting financial losses on the banks, the robberies are bad for customer relations. Customers complain that the lines at the teller windows were long enough already.

When a robber comes in and forces his way to the head of the line, there is a lot of grumbling. The banks, of course, aren't to blame, but the customers resent the extra wait anyway.

Moreover, there are always a few customers who get a thrill out of being in a bank when it is robbed. Brings a touch of excitement into their humdrum lives.

If the robbery rate continues to rise, these customers will eventually come to expect a holdup every time they go to the bank.

Should no heist occur, the bank would have more dissatisfied customers on its hands.

All sorts of remedies have been proposed, among them a suggestion that banks open special windows for holdup men. None of them seems very practical, however.

The only effective anti-crime measure I can think of would be for banks to follow the lead of the bus drivers and quit keeping money around.

At first run-through, that solution might appear a bit extreme. But actually it would only involve speeding up a trend that already is under way.

A couple of years ago I read an article which predicted that within 20 years almost all banking and sales transactions would be handled by computer, rendering cash, checks and credit cards obsolete.

Immediate adoption of that system would foil the stickup men who have switched from buses to banks.

Then we could look forward to the day of the great computer robbery.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dean Witter & Co. believes investors "should be wary of an excessively pessimistic view of the anticipated business correction." The firm notes that at least two positive factors "could materialize which would ... alter the outlook." One is the possibility the peace talks will end the fighting in Vietnam; the other, that "the new Administration and the Federal Reserve Board have many tools available to counteract an unacceptable degree of economic slowdown."

E.F. Hutton & Co. expects the market to follow a "mixed and indecisive trend in the sessions ahead as investors and traders watch and try to assess the incoming administration." Despite impressive statistics, the firm notes, "there is no evidence ... the rebound is anything more than a technical rally."

Bache & Co. points out that despite the psychological boost given the market by news that procedural problems at the Paris talks have been settled, the talks are apt to be long and arduous and will probably fade into the background, becoming less of an immediate market factor. The dominant market factor continues to be the rate of the domestic economy, the extent of the expected economic slowdown and the adjustment made by the investment community.

PROBLEM COMPUTER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dan Pellechia, a taxi driver, figures he is being taken for a ride by the electric company.

Pellechia, whose electric bill ordinarily runs about \$9, received a bill for \$2,066.40 from the Consolidated Edison Co. this month. Pellechia blamed a computer for the error.

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Motor Inn Adds 11th Parts Store

Motor Inn Auto Supply, Inc. has added its eleventh automotive parts store with the purchase of a jobber establishment in Canyon, Texas, on Jan. 2, 1968.

The Pampa based wholesale parts firm purchased Canyon Auto Parts, 1612 Fourth Avenue and will operate the store under the Motor Inn name.

Alfred "Squirrelly" Daniel, former owner of the Canyon firm, will be manager of the Motor Inn Store in Canyon, which will initially employ three men.

A 35-year-old firm in the automotive aftermarket, Motor Inn Auto Supply, Inc., has two stores in Amarillo and one store in Borger, Dumas, Groom, McLean, Pampa, Panhandle, Perryton and Sunray. Motor Inn also operates eight machine shops.

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On The Record

SUNDAY Admissions

Eaby Girl Knowles, 333 N. Christy.
Carrell Laycock, Twitty.
George H. Clemmons, Lefors.
Mrs. Ruby Vaughan, Skellytown.

Mrs. Marilyn L. Ferguson, 324 Tignor St.
Mrs. Mildred O. Lewis, Pampa.
John C. Farley, Groom.
Mrs. Hattie R. Roche, 1201 Mary Ellen
Mrs. Rebecca Ann Cargill, 506 N. Davis.
Mrs. Merry Ann Mills, Panhandle.
Mrs. Frances D. Jones, Phillips.
Floyd L. Cornelson, Skellytown.

Mrs. Eula Irene Williams, Perryton.
Mrs. Barbara E. Lacy, 2137 N. Russell.
Mrs. Oma G. Drew, 1453 Dogwood.
Mrs. April Mary Ann Hudson, 2132 Williston.

Dismissals
Mrs. Dolly Studer, 1220 Christine.
Vernon Hobbs, Pampa.
William Pearson, Skellytown.
Allen Reynolds, Allison.
Mrs. Donna Escoc & Baby Girl, 2237 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Naomi Ruth Thomas, White Deer.
Troy Bradstreet, 707 N. Banks.

Mrs. Dorothy Tate, Borger.
Mrs. Johnnie Rogers, 1517 Dogwood.

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. & Mrs. Jerry R. Knowles, 333 N. Christy, on the birth of a Girl at 4:46 a.m., weighing 7 lbs 9 oz.

SATURDAY Admissions
Mrs. Mary Sanchez, Grants, N.M.
Mrs. Mardell J. Cook, Canadian
Mrs. Grace Hutchens, Lefors.
Baby Girl Sanchez, Grants, N.M.
Raymond Utzman, 2901 Rosewood.
Kristy Rasco, 1101 Terry Rd.
Miss Rosemary Lawlor, 1530 Williston.
Mrs. Vada Peterson, Pampa.
H.L. Ledrick, Pampa
Mrs. Jo Ann Smith, 825 N. Dwight.
George W. Callahan, 846 S. Somerville.
Baby Boy Smith, 825 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Meredith Ann Knowles, 333 N. Christy.

Dismissals
Mrs. Gladys Jarrard, 2124 N. Christy.
John Walton, 405 N. Dwight.
William Chapman, 1819 N. Russell.
Mrs. Pheobes McCall, McLean.
Clem Geuther, Panhandle.
Bradley A. Lantz, 1826 N. Nelson.
Jack Dupy Jr., White Deer.
Mrs. Carolyn Keating, 432 N. Nelson.

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B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night. Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

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Transportation

ACROSS

- Certain
- Aircraft
- Automobiles
- Ocean vessel
- One (comb. form)
- Encourage
- Pillar
- Row
- So be it!
- And others (Latin)
- Garden of delight
- Of punishment
- Bird dogs
- Drink slowly
- Muse of comedy
- Sarcastic
- Secretive-agent
- Conger
- Slips by
- Means of locomotion (pl.)
- College cheer
- Keep away from
- More secure
- Peruvian mountain range
- Cap
- Semiprecious stone
- Depraved
- Public vehicle
- Italian painter, Guido
- Roman emperor
- Fruit drink
- Man's name
- Waste allowance

DOWN

- Cool drink
- Related on mother's side
- Giant
- Feline animal (form)
- Man's nickname
- Musical instruments
- City vehicle
- California
- Peek
- Pork product
- Choler
- Writing implement
- Ultimate
- Of indefinite quantity
- (Roman)
- Otherwise
- 4 Tears
- 27 Utter
- 28 Chief
- 31 Slave
- 32 Word of woe
- 33 Symbol for
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 Dance step
- 38 Close
- 40 Printing type style
- 41 Feminine nickname
- 44 At no time
- 46 City in Morocco
- 47 Ooze
- 48 Ascended
- 50 Forefather
- 52 Raw metal
- 53 Through
- 51 Cuckoo blackbird
- 56 Land parcel

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNB-TV, MONDAY **NBC**

6:00 News
6:30 Perry Mason
6:50 Military-Strategy

Channel 7 KVI-TV, MONDAY **ABC**

6:00 General Hospital
6:30 Password
7:00 Run for your Life
7:30 Dark Shadows
7:50 Tugzie Time

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, MONDAY **CBS**

6:00 Mr. Monk
6:30 Mobile Navy
6:50 News
7:00 News
7:30 Weather

Channel 4, TUESDAY

6:00 News
6:30 Dream of Jeannie
7:00 Rowen & Martin
7:30 Today Show
8:00 Snap Judgement
8:25 NBC News
8:50 Concentration
9:00 Personality

Channel 7, TUESDAY

6:30 Cartoons and Comedies
7:45 Tugzie Time
8:15 Kestrel
8:30 Dream House

Channel 10, TUESDAY

6:30 Film-Feature
7:00 Farm Show
7:30 CBS News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30 Rmber Room
9:00 Beverly Hills
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Coffee Time

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—ABC-TV, which has been trying various devices to increase the audience of its half-hour evening news, now is turning to sports reporting as an added attraction.

With its two larger network competitors, CBS-TV and NBC-TV generally dominating the evening news audience, ABC-TV in the recent past has attempted more and more to go its own way, to carve out its own special niche.

First it announced that it would be gearing its attention to contemporary matters in the social sense, in addition, of course, to covering the news that had to be covered. The implication was that ABC-TV, whose specialty is the young audience, would be oriented more to pop events and people that deserved news attention and were of particular interest to youthful viewers.

Then ABC-TV introduced a whole slate of columnists-of-the-air, who, ever since, have been popping off refreshingly on their views of the world. These editorialists have appeared often, whenever the occasion seemed right.

Now comes the big venture into sports reporting on a network's evening news program—an issue that is not at all quite as ordinary as some might suspect.

It is true that these evening news reports give mention to a major sports event when it occurs—such as a World Series game. But with the half-hour being such a relatively limited time in which to cover the world's news, previous attempts—or suggestions—concerning the inclusion of sports coverage have not always met with favor among key persons.

The sports department at ABC-TV, however, has more weight than at any other network. It has been a tremendous success, and an innovator of many aspects of network sports reporting. In terms of prestige, it is the single area in which ABC-TV can fairly claim frequent superiority to its larger competitors.

Thus, while most viewers of their video sports news on local roundups, ABC-TV late this month will begin five-minute "instant sports specials" on the network's evening news broadcasts. These five-minute inserts will be shown, says ABC-TV, when breaking sports news "warrants in-depth coverage."

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Leonardo da Vinci's paintings are as rare as they are beautiful. Only 17 authenticated Leonardo paintings survive and some experts say the number is as low as nine. The World Almanac notes. America has only one recognized Leonardo painting, the portrait of Ginevra de Benci, acquired in 1967 by the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., from Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein for \$5 million.

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Nixon's Inauguration The Smoothest Ever

By ISABELLE MCCAIG HALL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Secret Service, the FBI and the entire investigative apparatus of the federal government have joined forces to try to make the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon the smoothest ever.

Helicopters will be whirling overhead and security men will be on every rooftop, mingling with the crowds, cordoning off the White House and encircling the U.S. Capitol as Nixon becomes the nation's 37th President.

An informed guess is that the total number of men on duty Jan. 20 will be anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000. Officials would not disclose the actual number.

Every available man in the District of Columbia's 32,000-member police force will be on duty. The full resources of the 7,000-agent FBI and the 600-man Secret Service have been planning for months for the ceremony.

Reserve Police Corps
Local police have called on the Metropolitan Police Reserve Corps and the District of Columbia National Guard for assistance. Other units have been made available on the standby basis.

Groups such as the National Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam are subject to constant scrutiny.

No one could get a permit to even picket without approval from the General Services Administration.

Lyndon B. Johnson was the most protected President in U.S. history when he was sworn in for a full four-year term in 1964, with the memory of President John F. Kennedy's assassination still fresh.

Nixon is even more protected because of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy during his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Secret Service agents began protecting Nixon June 6, the day Kennedy died, when Congress rushed through a law to provide protection for every presidential candidate. In the past, only the victor got such protection after the general election in November.

Bulletproof Glass
Nixon is a delight to the secret service because he does what they tell him. During trips



NOT SHRUNKEN HEADS, but decorated onions for a Swiss festival honoring the lowly vegetable. Origin of the custom is lost, but it's celebrated annually.

KVII-TV

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New York, N.Y. (Special) Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases, to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction of the inflamed hemorrhoids took place.

The secret is Preparation H. There's no other formula like it! Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

OVERSTAYED WELCOME

ST. NAZAIRE, France (UPI)—The British warship Tartar left here Sunday after a goodwill visit.

It left behind:
—One sailor hospitalized after a bar brawl.
—Another in jail, allegedly for smashing a bottle over the head of a hotel owner.
—A long list of complaints concerning stolen and wrecked cars and broken windows.

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Musial Due To Be Named To Baseball Hall Of Fame

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Today is Dick Nixon's day; tomorrow is Stan (The Man) Musial's.
That's when they announce the identity of any new addition to Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown and Musial's chances of making it are about the same as Nixon's for making the swearing in ceremony in Washington today.
The only question about Musial is whether he'll become the only unanimous choice ever to be voted into the Hall upstate. The ones who did the

voting are the Baseball Writers Association of America and knowing my fellow members as I do, I'd have to say Stan The Man will be elected all right—but not unanimously.
It's funny in a way. Baseball writers always poke fun and laugh at baseball owners because they never can agree on anything and then go out and fall into the very same pit themselves.
Musial certainly was one of the greatest ballplayers ever to wear the St. Louis Cardinals'

uniform. Some even would argue he was THE greatest. He holds more than 50 National League and major league records but for some that still isn't enough to qualify him for enshrinement.
Some people are just plain hard to convince. They wouldn't applaud even if they saw a guy move a mountain.
Records Galore
From 1941 through 1963 with one year out for military service, Musial went to bat 10,881 times, collected 3,608 hits, drove in 1,937 runs, hit 472

home runs and batted .332. He won the NL batting title seven times and was MVP three times. Moreover, he helped the Cards to four pennants and three world championships and had two hits in three times up the last game he ever played even though he was only a few weeks shy of 43.
I felt Stan Musial moved a mountain so when it came time to applaud I did by making him first choice on my Hall of Fame ballot in the latest election. Roy Campanella was my second choice.

Whatever disappointment Musial may feel at not being a unanimous selection should be cushioned by the fact this was the first year he became eligible to be elected and the only three others voted in the first time around were Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson and Ted Williams.
It's hard to believe but nonetheless true that even Joe DiMaggio couldn't make it his first time around. That gives you an idea of how hard it is to impress some baseball writers.

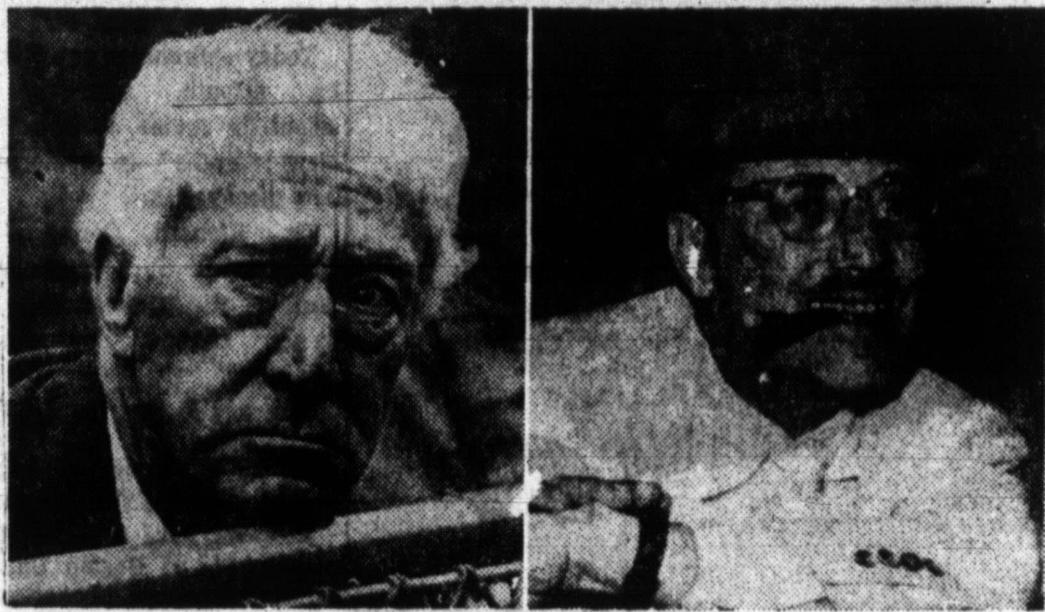
Knowing how unpredictable they are, and in a way appreciating them all the more for it, I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if the baseball writers accord Musial the largest vote ever even through they fall to make him a unanimous choice. Williams collected the heaviest previous vote ever, approximately 93 per cent, I believe. Stan The Man could top that.
If you ever saw Musial hit, you'll never forget him with that peek-a-boo stance of his and that wonderfully fluid

swing; if you never saw him hit—particularly at friendly Ebbets Field—you missed the treat of a lifetime.
More than having been a unique ballplayer, Musial is a unique man.
Here's a guy nobody ever said a foul word about. That includes those who employed him, those employed with him, and even those employed against him. There was never any prima donna in Stan Musial from little Donora, Pa.
Maybe the late Johnny Keane said it best one night in August

1963 when Musial announced he was retiring in six more weeks. "It's been a great honor, a great privilege, to have put on the same uniform and dressed in the same clubhouse as this great ballplayer," said Keane.
Later they went out and built a statue of Musial in front of the Cardinals' ballpark.
No wonder.
I never had the honor or privilege of putting on the same uniform but I do have the honor and privilege of knowing Stan Musial. And voting for him, too.

West Edges East, 10-7 In Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams and Donny Anderson of the Green Bay Packers were thankful today that the West All-Stars won the National Football League's Pro Bowl game and kept them from being the "goats" of the contest.
Instead, Gabriel was voted the most valuable player and Anderson was hailed for his key role in the 10-7 victory over the East All-Stars.
Carroll Dale, the Green Bay end who once was Gabriel's teammate on the Rams, shared in the honors with the Los Angeles quarterback for his key catches that helped set up both of the West scores Sunday.
The victory was the 12th in the 19-game series for the West against seven losses but it took an explosive drive in the final three minutes for the West to record its only touchdown and pull out the win.
On that drive, Gabriel moved the West 55 yards on four plays and the major gains were by Dale and Anderson. Gabriel hit Dale with a 25-yard pass and chuckled afterward, "Carroll was not my primary target and not even my secondary one, but I happened to see him all alone and got the ball to him somehow."
Anderson then cut over tackle, found running room and raced 22 yards to the one. Bill Brown of the Vikings actually scored the winning touchdown.
Only a penalty which nullified an apparent touchdown by Leroy Kelly of Cleveland in the second period kept Gabriel from possibly handing the game to the East.
He fumbled an attempted handoff and Don Brumm of St. Louis picked up the ball and ran it 31 yards to the four. But the East was guilty of illegal motion on the apparent score by Kelly and a strong West defense held.
The West then came back with an 80-yard drive, highlighted by Gabriel's 45 yard pass to Dale. The drive ended with the Rams Bruce Gossett kicking a 20-yard field goal.
Anderson almost got the goat horns in the third period with a 25-yard punt that gave the East possession on the West's 36.



THE LATE Judge Kenesaw (Mountain) Landis, left took his role seriously, but could the same be said for Groucho Marx, right, if he were baseball commissioner?

West Rallies To Rip East

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Len Dawson completed only four passes—but he really made them count.
The West was trailing 19-3 before the Kansas City veteran came off the bench at the start of the second half and led the way to a 38-25 victory over the East in Sunday's eighth annual American Football League All-Star Game.
Dawson's first pass was a six-yard strike to Bob Trumpy of the Cincinnati Bengals for the West's first touchdown and his next two completions set up the West's next two touchdowns.
Pass No. 2 was an 81-yard bomb to Floyd Little of the Denver Broncos that put the ball on the East one-yard line and No. 3, less than a minute later, a 37-yarder to Warren Wells of the Oakland Raiders, put the ball on the East six—and both led directly to scores.
"Dawson was fantastic," said West Coach Hank Stram, who also has the 12-year pro as his quarterback at Kansas City.
"That was part of the reason for my success in the second half," Dawson explained. "Stram was using Chiefs' plays and I was more familiar with them than (San Diego Quarterback John) Hadl who worked the first half."
But Dawson felt the hero's mantle for the West's come-from-behind win belonged to

linebacker Jim Lynch, a Kansas City teammate who intercepted two passes and recovered an inside kickoff—all in the final seven minutes of the game.
"Jim turned it around, there's no doubt about that," Dawson said. "He's the guy who put us back in the game."
East coach Wally Lemm, of the Houston Oilers, took a losing gamble in the second half when he kept Joe Namath pacing the sidelines and stuck with Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins at quarterback.
Happiest player in the game was AFL Rookie-of-the-Year Paul Robinson of the Cincinnati Bengals who scored the West's last two touchdowns on a pair of one-yard runs and scored two points on a two-yard conversion run.
Ties Dot
CHL Sunday Night Play
By United Press International
It was tie night in the Central Hockey League Sunday with only one of four games decided. Fort Worth fought uphill to beat Kansas City 6-4 and drop the Blues into a tie with Tulsa for the northern division No. 1 spot. Tulsa was busy tying Dallas 3-3. Houston tied Amarillo 2-2 and Oklahoma City and Memphis knotted it at 4-4.
The Blues have been winless since Jan. 4 but built up leads of 2-1 and 4-2 over Fort Worth during the evening.
But the Wing's John Cunniff notched goals in every period to spark the come back effort. Ed Hatoun slapped the insurance goal—his second of the night—into an open net with six seconds left.
Omaha, which lost 12-6 at the hands of the parent New York Rangers in exhibition Sunday, is in third place in the northern division. Memphis brings up the bottom by a wide margin, despite its showing against Oklahoma City, southern division leader, Sunday night.

Pampa Hosts Dons Here On Tuesday

Tascoza, Borger, Pampa and Monterey will try to get the second half of District 4-4A basketball play off to a good start while Plainview, Coronado, Palo Duro and Caprock attempt to make things uneasy for the first half pace setters.
Pampa will open second half play at home Tuesday night when Palo Duro, one of three teams to beat the Harvesters in first half play, come to town. The Dons won a 55-53 thriller in the first game.
Tascoza, the first half leader with a perfect 9-0 record, apparently has the easiest assignment of the night, playing host to last place Caprock.
Borger, 8-1 in first half play, hosts Plainview and Monterey, who tied Pampa for third with a 6-3 record, at Lubbock. Coronado, in the other game Amarillo plays at Lubbock High.
Some tough games are on tap Friday also with Borger playing at Coronado, Tascoza meets Palo Duro, Plainview hosts Pampa and Caprock and Lubbock tangle at Caprock.
The Rebels need only to tie for the second half title to win the district championship outright but should any of the other nine teams post the better record in second half play then the second half winner would meet the Rebels in a playoff.
The Dons will be going all out in the second half and now that some of their football players have grown accustomed to the hardwood they may be ready to make their move.

Lew Benched, Bruins Still Breeze

By United Press International
Rival coaches got a good look Saturday night at what to expect from the UCLA basketball team next year without All-America Lew Alcindor gazing down their throats—trouble.
With the 7-foot-1-inch Alcindor playing only 17 minutes and contributing just eight points, the top-ranked Bruins reeled heavily on a strong bench Saturday night to humble the University of Houston 100-64 in a nationally televised contest.
Sophomore Steve Patterson, the heir-apparent to Alcindor, played his longest game for UCLA and showed everyone that the Bruins have nothing to fear at the center position next season by controlling the boards and starting several fast breaks.
Junior guard John Vallely and senior guard Bill Sweek also were instrumental in the Bruins' victory with 18 and 15 points respectively, and sophomore Curtis Rowe played a fine

defensive game and scored 14 points.
The remainder of the UPI top 10 who saw action Saturday also were successful. Second-ranked North Carolina beat Wake Forest 94-89, third-ranked Santa Clara whipped San Jose St. 64-49, fourth-ranked Davidson squeaked by VMI 66-64, sixth-ranked Kentucky topped Tennessee 69-66, seventh-ranked

New Mexico State defeated Texas, El Paso 80-65, eighth-ranked St. John's clobbered West Virginia 91-62, ninth-ranked Kansas edged Kansas State 73-67 and tenth-ranked Villanova stopped VPI 70-57.
Charlie Scott, Lee Dedmon and Bill Bunting combined for 68 points in pacing the Tar Heels to their 13th triumph in 14 games. Scott had 26 points,

Dedmon 22 and Bunting 20 as North Carolina sent the Deacons down to their 10th loss in 15 games.
Santa Clara registered its 16th straight victory, a school record, in stopping San Jose State. The Broncos connected on 35 per cent of their field goal attempts with junior Dennis Atwrey leading the attack with 22 points.

Point Margin Loss Is Slim For SWC

By United Press International
A point here, a point there, a miss on the first try on one-and-one foul shot situations can mount up into tremendous importance. Ask coaches Shelby Metcalf of Texas A&M or Johnny Swalm of Texas Christian.
Metcalf's Aggies have outscored the opposition by only eight points in league play, but there they are today riding the crest of the league title race with a 4-0 record and a major jump on their rivals although Baylor also is unbeaten at 2-0.
In contrast, defending champion TCU has been squeezed out by one, three and a pair of four-point margins, lost another by seven points after being in the running with less than a minute to play and now are mired in the cellar with a 0-5 record with little hope of even having a look-in at the title they won a year ago.
Last week was a typical example of how the Aggies have made precious use of every point.
On Tuesday night, they blew a 14-point lead and let SMU pull into a tie in regulation playing time at Dallas. But in the overtime, the Aggies' Sonny Benefield sank both ends of

a one-and-one free throw situation with five seconds left to nip the Mustangs 76-76.
Then, on Saturday night the Aggies roared from a 13-point second half deficit at home against TCU and Mike Heitmann plunked in a 15-foot jump shot with six seconds left to beat the Frogs 72-71.
In the first week of league play, the Aggies had nipped Texas Tech at the wire 85-84 and fought off Arkansas at Fayetteville 73-68 for their widest margin.
The Aggies got that way by being among the nation's best at proficiency from the floor and at the free throw line.

They have four starters in double figures, paced by Elly Bob Barnett's 18.3-point average, 16.8 for Ronnie Peret, 12.8 for Benefield and 11.8 for Heitmann. They are hitting around 50 per cent from the court.
In other action last week, Texas (2-1) beat Arkansas (1-2) by a 67-59 margin at Austin, Rice (1-3) beat TCU 71-64, SMU (3-2) beat Rice 101-80 and Texas Tech (1-1) beat Angelo State 95-80.
There will be only one league game this week—Texas Tech at Baylor Saturday afternoon on television. But, there will be six non-league contests.

New Scramble Track is Ready For Motorcycle Riders Sun.

Motorcycle riders, racers or whatever will get a chance to show off their skills Sunday, Jan. 26 on a new scramble course just off highway 60 about one mile from Price Rd.
There will be three heats in four classes, 100 class, 175 class, 250 class and open class on the new track. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each class.

A jackpot race may also be held following the class races.
The scramble race is being sponsored by Epperson Motorcycle Sales and entry fee is \$1 and admission fee is also \$1.
It's hoped that by the first part of May a new TT flat track and quarter-mile oval track will be completed so TT scramble races and oval races may be held also.

Weekend Sports Summary

By United Press International
Saturday
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—Odd Hamneress, a Norwegian attending Denver University, captured first place in the annual North American ski jumping competition with jumps of 215 and 220 feet.
BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI)—Silvano Bertini of Italy knocked out Edwin Mack of the Netherlands in the 13th round to win the European welterweight championship.
COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)—American-born Eileen Zillmer won the West German women's figure skating championship with 2028.6 points.
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The name of the District of Columbia Stadium was formally changed to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium by the government, which supervises the structure.
KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI)—Karl Schranz of Austria was awarded the victory in the Hahnenkamm downhill ski race, after timers discovered one of the clocking devices was malfunctioning, and Jean-Daniel Daetwyler of Switzerland was dropped to second.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)
Sunday
—The West beat the East 38-25 in the annual American Football League All-Star game.
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A last quarter touchdown by the West downed the East 10-7 in the National Football League pro bowl game.
NAPA, Calif. (UPI)—Rain forced postponement of play in the Kaiser golf tourney for the second straight day.
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Tony Roche beat Australian countryman Rod Laver in the singles title round of the New South Wales open tennis championships. Margaret Court of Australia defeated Rosemary Casals for the women's crown.

Season	4-4A Conference			
	W	L	W	L
Tascoza	16	5	9	0
Borger	14	5	8	1
Pampa	11	6	6	3
Monterey	14	8	6	3
Coronado	13	11	4	5
Palo Duro	10	11	4	5
Plainview	13	12	4	5
Amarillo	13	8	3	6
Lubbock	7	20	1	8
Caprock	3	17	0	9

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Borger 78, Palo Duro 54; Borger 64, Pampa 45; Pampa 65, Coronado 59; Plainview 74, Coronado 69; Palo Duro 61, Caprock 51; Plainview 67, Lubbock 45; Monterey 47, Lubbock 39; Tascoza 43, Monterey 41; Tascoza 50, Amarillo 54.
THIS WEEK'S GAMES
TUESDAY—Plainview at Borger, Coronado at Monterey, Palo Duro at Pampa, Caprock at Tascoza, Amarillo at Lubbock.
FRIDAY—Monterey at Borger, Amarillo at Coronado, Tascoza at Palo Duro, Lubbock at Caprock, Pampa at Plainview.

This Week's SPECIAL
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The Pampa Daily News

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

Our Capsule Policy

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Wrong Strike Solutions

Every time there is a major strike around the nation, someone comes up with the idea of compulsory arbitration. The Wall Street Journal says compulsory arbitration is being proposed again in connection with the current strike of East and Gulf Coast longshoremen which is in its fourth week.

It would appear that only the politicians favor forced settlement of the strikes, since labor union officials and most business people dislike the idea of being coerced to accept terms dictated by a third party.

The Journal points out that "Arbitration, more over, is unlikely to produce equity, in any objective sense. Arbitrators often seem to feel that their task is to produce peace, almost at any price. So their inclination also too frequently is to split the difference between the parties, no matter how reasonable or unreasonable either side may be."

The current strike of dock workers seems to be centered around the union bosses' demand for identical contracts at various ports, regardless of climatic or other conditions which may make one port more desirable than another as a place to work and live. "Such agreements in most cases do not reflect union members' needs but merely the unions' desire for greater power," comments the Journal.

No new laws are needed, says the Journal, adding that "what's needed is more equitable and emphatic enforcement of the laws the nation already has. The unions' political power has grown so great that the government is often unwilling to invoke Taft-Hartley or other sanctions against them. At the same time employers have been policed so thoroughly that, for example, they are often wary of stating their case to their own employees for fear of being hit with unfair labor practice charges.

"The government, in other words, should strive to restore

some semblance of balance between labor and management, the kind the existing laws were designed to achieve. Once that is done, the government should in so far as possible retire to the role of concerned bystander and let the parties thrash out their problems."

However, we do not believe it is possible for political agencies to retire to the role of bystander. Since they are political, they will favor the majority of voters, and the unions have the voters.

Another suggestion has been made that unions should be subject to the same anti-trust legislation which controls businesses. This would appear to have merit to those who believe all should be treated equally under the law.

However, we do not favor additional legislation to put additional individuals or organizations under political control. What is really needed is to eliminate all of the laws which interfere with peaceable activities. There should be no laws to say an individual can be required to be a member of a union. There should be no law to deny him the right to become a member of a union of his own free will. There should be no laws denying business men the same right to associate or not as they choose.

Anti-trust laws, whether against union members or employers, violate the right of the individual to associate for peaceful activities. They have no place in a free society.

When government starts interfering with peaceful activities of its citizens, there seems no way to go except to pile on more interfering laws. That is why there are demands for more laws to put unions under anti-trust regulations and to establish compulsory arbitration. Until that fact is recognized, there is not likely to be any peace between employees and employers.

DeMolay 50th Anniversary

Fifty years of young men on the go! That slogan will become a by-word throughout the U.S., Canada, and 9 other countries during 1969 as a result of the Order of DeMolay celebrating its 50th anniversary. The theme tells the story of DeMolay — its members, including those in the local Top O' Texas Chapter, are on the go, doing things to improve themselves and their community.

DeMolay had a humble beginning in early 1919, when the organization was founded by only nine high school boys and a young adult. The adult was Frank S. Land who had the vision and foresight to realize that young men had the need to "belong" to an organization of their contemporaries that afforded them the opportunity to take part in activities that they enjoyed. From the original group of 9 young men grew an organization that now reaches around the world and numbers three million.

For 50 years the members of the Order of DeMolay have worked together to build and expand their organization into one to be proud of. They give time and effort to helping other people. They plan and carry out projects to raise money for charitable projects and to underwrite their own program on all-around youth development. The young men of DeMolay are active in learning about their government and have a direct part in governing their own chapter and jurisdictional activities. They experience first hand the responsibilities of planning and executing programs for their fellow members.

During 1969, DeMolays everywhere will take part in a multitude of special activities

planned to celebrate their anniversary.

On March 15-19, the governing body of DeMolay, the International Supreme Council, will hold its annual session in Kansas City, Mo., with the March 18 set aside exclusively for anniversary events, including the dedication of a Frank S. Land Memorial Fountain on the grounds of the DeMolay Headquarters building.

Hundreds of initiations will be taking place also throughout the world in March in an effort to reach a goal of 10,000 new members during the month. On July 14 in Kansas City, Mo., a gigantic International DeMolay Conference is scheduled with more than 3,000 DeMolays and Advisors are expected to attend.

Immediately following the conference on July 5 and 6, three chartered planes will take nearly 500 DeMolays, advisors, and their families on a special DeMolay pilgrimage to Europe. Besides visiting eight countries from London to Rome, the group will dedicate a special plaque in Paris at the deathsite of the Movement's namesake, Jacques DeMolay. In 1969, other special 50th anniversary activities will be carried out on the local and jurisdictional levels, and some new international DeMolay programs will be inaugurated for the first time in honor of the 50th. Pampa's DeMolay chapter will mark special observations during the week of March 16-22.

This is DeMolay in action. For 50 years the organization has grown, and during the Anniversary Commemoration, thoughts will be turned to the next 50 years of "Young Men On the Go!"

Pull Up A Chair

By JOHN KEASLER

New Pastime, Halftime

It was a glorious football season and many halftime show fans were even glad to sit through the game. Particularly the first half.

Each year the between-halves-extravaganzas seem to become more of a production-polished and professional and complicated.

We do not have all the final figures in for our annual Batty Award Presentations — the coveted silver baton presented in several categories and won last year by Klondike Normal for presenting the Paul Bunyon Story with real sluice gates between halves while majorettes danced around a real blue ox, shaking their peavies.

This year's competition in judging will be even tougher, if anything — I understand several halftime shows have been sold to the movies and at least one marched directly off-field to New Haven to start cutting the second act for Broadway. (Good Work, Eli Whitney Normal! I always said the cotton gin story would make a musical.)

Instead, then, of presenting the Batty Awards at this time would it not be fraught with interest to take a backward look at the history of the halftime show?

Yes. Today's youth, overly pampered perhaps, takes for granted such modern marvels as the football halftime show, along with television, night football and watching halftime night football games on television.

And, yet, it has been but a flicker in time since there was little to do between halves except count the players and see if each side had approximately 11.

This was usually done by the team managers. We had many managers. Everybody who didn't make the team got a sweatshirt saying "manager." Managers would run out with pails of water to refresh the players who would lie about panting and generally ramming it up.

This often produced more action than the game. Many of the players felt getting washed would sap their strength. You take 11 country managers trying to pour water on 11 country players and you don't need an opponent.

I don't say the halftime show hadn't been invented at the time. It had. We had one, as a matter of fact, until the tuba player graduated and took his tuba with him. The band sort of fell apart what with a short budget and no rent-a-tuba listings.

Actually, the forerunner of the halftime show existed in Europe long ago. Local burghers would dress up in uniform, grab their musical instruments and march about in a field playing lustily and mayhaps doing a little dance. What threw everybody off was there was no football at the time.

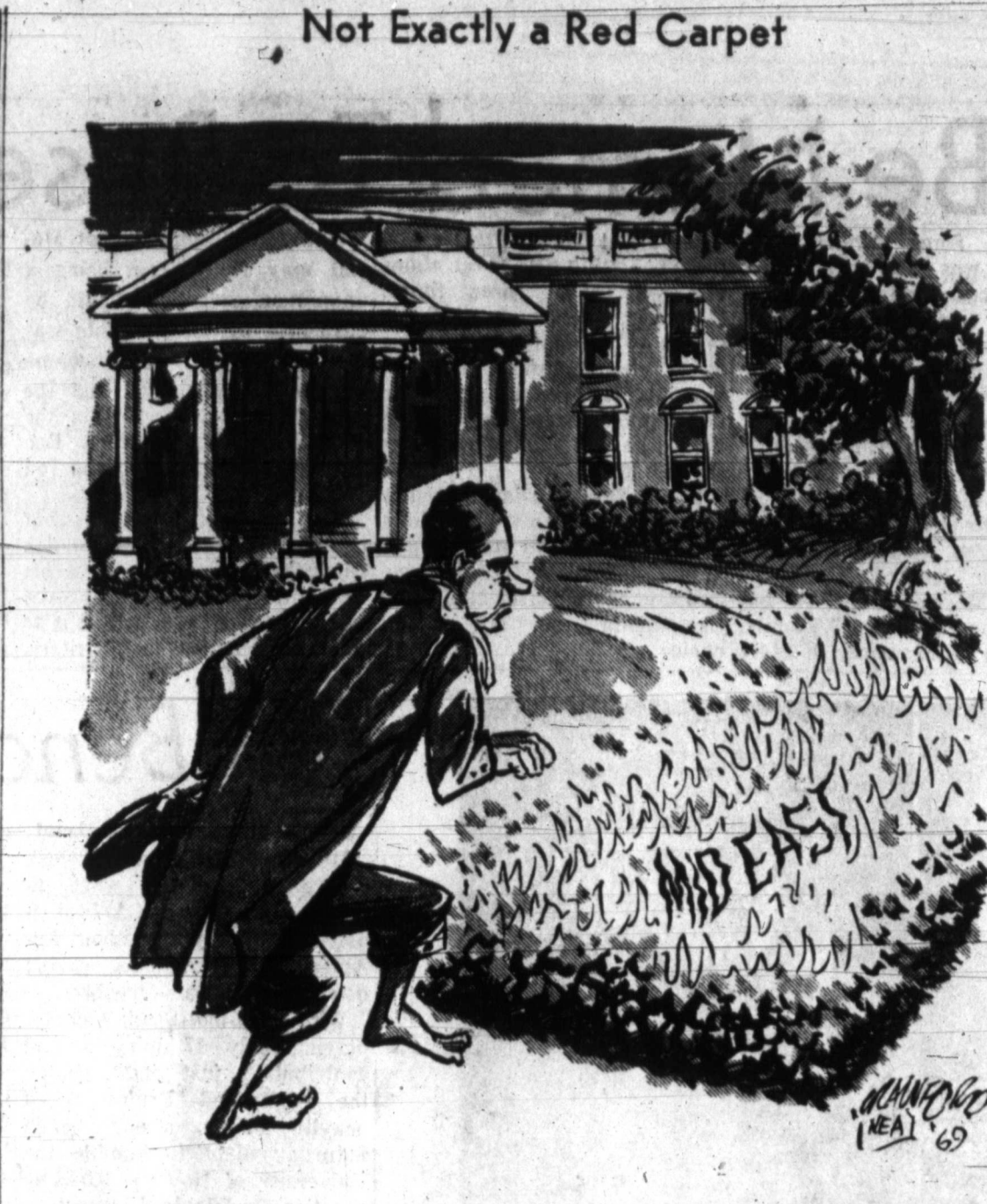
It remained for this country to establish the football halftime show as one of the few authentic American art forms, such as jazz or calling the office to say you have the Hong Kong flu. The credit must go to a canny sports entrepreneur of Bark, Ark., Mr. Abner Doubledate.

Inadvertently he had booked the only local stadium for a football game and a Wild West show on the same Sunday and sold advance tickets for both.

Final score: Bark Lions and Little Rock Bearcats, 7: Buffalo Bills, 206.

More importantly, Promoter Doubledate noted the added attraction was a real crowd-pleaser, particularly the part where Sitting Bull kept trying to scalp the linebacker.

Naturally, he couldn't get a Wild West show everyweek but he had grasped the fundamental fact of football: Many fans would love a little extra sparkle and glamor to go with the game itself.



Not Exactly a Red Carpet

CAPITOL EYE

Democratic Flub: Losing O'Brien's Political Savvy

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Lawrence F. O'Brien's departure from the national political scene signals the temporary end of a career in organizational politics which somehow never was allowed to reach the peak it was clearly destined for.

Probably not in this century has there been in either major party a man more suited by ability, energy, temperament and training for what ought to be in every case the exacting responsibilities of a national chairmanship.

But after 16 years of laboring in the political vineyards, much of that time in behalf of presidents or presidential candidates, O'Brien found it his fate to gain the Democratic chairmanship only at a very late hour in the 1968 campaign — with just two months to perform a near-miracle and try to elect Vice President Humphrey.

What he, in fact, inherited on Sept. 1, 1968, was an incredible wreckage which by some curious reasoning, had originally been expected to serve an incumbent, President Johnson, and was not even fit for that, let alone supporting a successor nominee.

Having been described by the "best elections man in the business," O'Brien looked in 1960 to be the wisest possible choice for the new president's national chairman. But there came the first unfortunate turn.

Kennedy wanted O'Brien for another critical job, top White House man for congressional liaison work — potential key to winning passage of presidentially sponsored legislation.

Dutifully, O'Brien took on the task and performed supremely well, continuing there at the same high level for two years under President Johnson.

The national chairmanship at the outset went to John Bailey, simply as a reward for his early attachment to Kennedy's cause and his labors in locking up New England's 114 delegate

was born!

He had to make do without the majorettes—it was considered improper at the time to stand on one's head in hoopskirt, but a great new era was underway—and in no area of sports is there one more competitive.

I can go back to my old school now. Once we were so poor we didn't have a halftime gun and had to throw a rag at a garbage can lid. Now it's all swank, spiffy, a la 76 trombones. Everybody has to keep up with the other schools and dang the expense—throw another halfback on the fire.

And it's all part of today's educational picture. Why hardly a day goes by that you don't see yesterday's majorette smiling brightly at you in the toothpaste commercial of today.

Strike up the band, kids. Next year will be even bigger. Ed Sullivan may be on your show.

votes, roughly a seventh of the number Kennedy needed for nomination.

O'Brien never relished the liaison job, but he abandoned thought of the chairmanship, despite repeated rumors he would get it.

Johnson talked O'Brien into serving longer as liaison man than he wanted to. Then, when he was about to leave, the President stunned him by naming him postmaster general.

He was always a key political adviser to Johnson. His services in 1966 were legion. Yet even after the Democratic disaster that fall, and the heavy clamor to have O'Brien replace Bailey, Johnson would not shift his most reliable political aide to that post.

Had Johnson run again in 1968, O'Brien would ultimately have been his campaign manager. But the President's withdrawal and the late Robert Kennedy's entry into the race freed him at last to get back more openly into politics.

Suspicion always existed in some party quarters that Johnson hung back from naming O'Brien national chairman because he feared that in that somewhat more independent role his earlier Kennedy associations would rise to fresh prominence and disadvantage Johnson.

The tragedy of Robert Kennedy's death brought O'Brien into Humphrey's camp after strong pleas from the vice president. His commitment to Humphrey, however, was intended to end in Chicago in August.

But the combination of friendship for the vice president, deep loyalty to the party, and a scribbled note from his wife around 4 a.m. telling him to go ahead, persuaded O'Brien to take the national chairmanship through the campaign and a little beyond.

Strong pressures on him to stay developed predictably but were foredoomed to failure. O'Brien was eager for more lucrative work.

Nevertheless, he might have stayed. Politics is his life. Yet a party which for more than eight years has tolerated its own decay and regularly starved itself financially at the organizational level could not make out a convincing case to him with vague promises.

So, for awhile at least, the Democrats lose O'Brien, who could have been the best chairman in their history, who at all times has made politics the honorable pursuit it can be, and gained himself an army of friends among politicians and their skeptical observers.

Now You Know
By United Press International
Margaret Mitchell wrote "Gone With the Wind" after she was forced to retire in 1926 as a reporter for the Atlanta Journal because of an ankle injury.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Regulation A Must For Vitamin Intake

Q—What vitamin or foods can be taken for a deficiency in night vision?

A—Vitamin A, which is found abundantly in milk, butter, fortified margarine, eggs, liver, kidneys and carrots and other green or yellow vegetables.

Q—In a recent column you stated that the daily requirement of vitamin A is 2,500 to 5,000 units. I am taking vitamin capsules that contain 25,000 units each. Could they hurt me?

A—Yes, if they are taken regularly for several months. Such capsules are given to cure a definite vitamin deficiency.

Q—A friend who says she can't afford a balanced diet compensates by taking vitamin and iron pills. Can't these be harmful in time?

A—If the recommended daily requirements for vitamin A (see above) and vitamin D (400 units) are not exceeded, there would be no danger of vitamin poisoning. The other vitamins are not stored in the body and can be taken in unlimited amounts. The daily requirement for iron is 0.5 to 1 milligram for men and 0.7 to 2 milligrams for women.

Q—About three years ago I took an overdose of vitamins A and D. It has left me with pains in my bones. What can I do to these pains?

A—Bone pains can occur with vitamin A poisoning, less frequently with vitamin D poisoning. The only treatment is prompt withdrawal of the vitamin supplements. Since three years is a long time for the pain to persist, your doctor should determine whether there is any other cause for your present pains. If not, you might try aspirin. If that does not help, have your doctor give you one of the other nonhabit-forming pain killers.

Q—Is halibut liver oil a better source of vitamins A and D than cod liver oil?

A—Yes. Each gram of halibut liver oil (U.S. Pharmacopeia) contains 60,000 units of vitamin A and 600 units of vitamin D. Each gram of cod liver oil (USP) contains only 600 and 85 units respectively.

Q—In a recent column you said that amyotrophic lateral sclerosis can be helped by pancreatic supplement. Since vitamin E stimulates the pancreas, wouldn't it work just as well?

A—There is no sound evidence at present that vitamin E will stimulate the pancreas.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Marijuana Is Not Harmless

By PAUL HARVEY
These are difficult days for conscientious parents. On every hand, the old absolutes are contradicted.

For previous generations, it was simpler. The medieval scholar said "according to Aristotle" — and that was the last word on that.

Fundamentalists ended any debate over right and wrong with "the Bible says..."

Roman Catholics similarly quoted the ultimate authority of St. Thomas.

Scientists shushed all contradictors by saying smugly "science has proved..."

Today churchmen are publicly in dispute, scholars and scientists revise or reject ancient "truths" to conform to new discoveries.

Dr. Richard Foster Jones rationalizes, "Fortunately, however the truth about a star may change, its beauty remains."

You and I grew up believing that alcohol and tobacco were "bad for us." Artful advertising tended to refute that notion.

Now we have a report from researchers at Boston University on the subject of marijuana. This purports to be a comprehensive scientific analysis and evaluation of "pot." It suggests that marijuana is not really all that bad.

And alert school-agers, to their anguished parents, say, "See!"

The Boston U. researchers say that marijuana is a "relatively mild intoxicant"; that smoking "grass" "does slightly impair thinking and coordination, but only temporarily."

But this report, as most others I have seen on this subject, stops short of adding the irrefutable statistical fact that marijuana most frequently leads the smoker into the use of more volatile drugs.

Said another way, almost every heroin addict started with the "innocent" weed.

True, many drug addicts go directly from pills to the needle without ever smoking anything. But most who end up in jail or in institutions because of an uncontrollable addiction are graduates of pot parties. They started on marijuana!

New York State Narcotics Commission Chairman Lawrence Pierce says, "Records compiled by the Board of Health show that youths who acquire the marijuana habit in their teens are four times as likely to be heroin addicts in their 20s."

Federal Narcotics Commissioner Henry Giordano agrees. He says, "There is a dangerous attitude developing among some people that there is nothing wrong or harmful with marijuana; it is in fact a dangerous drug."

He says, "Individuals who start using marijuana are looking for kicks and after a while the marijuana kicks are not enough and they go on to heroin."

Whether marijuana is, itself, addictive is now academic since the introduction of a form of marijuana from North Africa into the United States — a variety known as "kif" — which assuredly is addictive. "It compares to the Mexican

variety like whiskey compares to beer."

The American Medical Assn.'s Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence cites "psychiatric implications" in the use of marijuana. "Continuous use may be associated with the development of psychiatric illness."

Those who want to go to pot should go there with their eyes open.

Question Box

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

QUESTION: If A saves and accumulates property with the intent of giving it to B, then if B simply assumes ownership without the "giving" taking place, is it theft? If so, is it as wrong morally as it would have been had A intended to keep the property?

ANSWER: It would be theft as long as the property was taken from its rightful owner without his consent. When A earned and saved the property and intended to give it to B, obviously he intended to keep it until such time as he, the owner, made the decision to give it to B. Thus it was his until he made the decision to give it away. It's conceivable that conditions might change so that A no longer would want to give the property to B. That would be his right.

Since the property belonged to A, it would be wrong for B to take it from him, regardless of A's intent in the future.

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The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 20; the 20th day of 1969 with 345 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Or this in history: In 1801 President John Adams appointed John Marshall of Virginia chief justice of the United States.

In 1892 students at the Springfield, Mass., YMCA played the first official basketball game. The game was invented by Dr. James Naismith to provide indoor exercise.

In 1936 Britain's King George V died.

In 1965 Lyndon Baines Johnson was inaugurated for his first elected term as President of the United States.

A thought for the day: Nicholas Murray Butler said: "An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less."

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price—207 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525.

STATE
Rep. Malcom Abraham, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
Sen. Grady Hallwood, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

Waiting For Mr. Nixon



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PAMPA REALTY WILKINS WAINWANDS

MO 4-2525

MO 4-2525

Quotes From The News

By United Press International
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.—President-elect Richard M. Nixon, expressing pleasure at the announcement that expanded Paris peace talks could begin: "I am pleased that the new talks can now begin in Paris. My administration will pursue these talks with energy and purpose."

CLEVELAND, Ohio — NBC news cameraman Julius Boros, testifying at his trial on a charge of assaulting a policeman during a shootout last summer between police and black nationalists, Boros was acquitted: "I was scared to death if I fell down they (the police) would kill me—kick me to death."

NEW YORK — Thomas P. F. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, outraged at the defacing of 10 valuable paintings, apparently in protest of the museum's "Harlem on My Mind" exhibit: "Unbelievable poison is being poured upon the threshold of this great place. No citizen can

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13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE HI-WAY Cafe at Mobetta. Air Conditioning - Payne Heaters. 320 W. Kingsmill. Phone MO 4-3071 MO 4-2525

14 Business Services

A - Air Conditioning
DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning - Payne Heaters
320 W. Kingsmill. Phone MO 4-3071 MO 4-2525

B - Appliance Repair

REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators, 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Stevens. MO 4-7379

D - Carpentry

ROBERT R. JONES
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1823 N. Christy MO 4-6982

HALL CONSTRUCTION

RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1900 E. Spraying MO 4-3190

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

Builders MO 4-5158

E - Carpet Services

IP carpet, book dull and dress, re-move the spots as they appear with Blue Luster. Rent electric tampons. Phone MO 4-3190

H - General Service

YARD excavations, brick and concrete, lead tinning and garage cleaning. Call MO 4-9617 or MO 4-2525

N - Painting

DAVID HUTCHER
Painting and Decorating
rent sprayers. Phone MO 4-2991

O - Paper Hanging

Paint - block laying tape brick - block laying tape James Baker MO 4-5471

T - Radio & Television

BBR TV & APPLIANCE
MAGNACON & RCA VICTOR SALES AND SERVICE
1415 N. Hobart MO 4-3415

GENE & DON'S T.V.

Sylvania Sales and Service
844 W. Foster MO 4-6181

JOHN RADIO & TV

Johnson-Rogers-Westhousen
406 S. Cuyler MO 4-3415

JOE HAWKINS Appliances

Disposal bags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners.
554 W. Foster MO 4-3207

X - Tax Service

TAX SERVICES
Income Tax Service 1964 Duncan
Phone MO 4-4759

INCOME TAX SERVICE

For Appointment Call MO 4-2986

Y - Upholstery

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock MO 4-7581

23 Female Help Wanted

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
NEED SOMEONE to assist in my business 2 hours a day, five days a week. For personal interview call MO 4-8421 between 2 and 4 p.m. MO 4-2525

48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants

FREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATES • CHAIN-SAWS
SPRAYING. V. C. Davis. MO 4-3952

New & Used Pianos & Organs

Tarpley Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler MO 4-4281

75 Feeds and Seeds

1000 BAILS NO. 1 alfalfa hay for sale. Located 1/2 mile north of Pleasanton, Texas. Phone 729-2175. Bert McKee.

76 Farm Animals

WEANER PIGS for sale. Contact Jerry Ledford, 348-2105, Skellytown, Texas. Call MO 4-8023.

80 Pets and Supplies

MOTHER COCKER Spaniel and 2 puppies to give away. MO 4-2525

NICK'S PET SHOP

Black and White TOY POODLES. 121 E. Atchison. Phone 9-5200

84 Office Store Equipment

rentable metal typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

92 Sleeping Rooms

MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL. 2 ROOMS. Cleanly furnished, breakfast included. Phone MO 4-9122

93 Furnished Apartments

2-BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$55 per month. Bills paid. MO 4-2525

94 Household Goods

WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART. 105 S. Cuyler. MO 5-3121

JOHNSON RADIO & TV

Quality Furniture
406 S. Cuyler. MO 4-3415

WRIGHTS FURNITURE

MACDONALD PLUMBING
813 S. Cuyler. MO 4-4521

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

210 N. Cuyler. MO 4-6253

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE

1312 N. Hobart. MO 5-3348

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

WASHER, range, dinette and 4 chairs. Recliner, rug, drapes, etc. All in good condition. MO 4-2525

SINGER REPOSSESSED

Does sig-rag monograms etc. with no attachment. Buy. Assume payment of \$5.00 or \$14.50 cash. Call MO 4-4692

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

MATTAG weather in good condition. Nearly new TV antenna with pole. Electric machines. MO 4-2525

70 Musical Instruments

NEARLY NEW King bass trombone for sale. Call MO 4-2897. \$399.

New & Used Pianos & Organs

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103 Homes For Sale

H. W. WATERS REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
Office: 2200 N. Whitefield. MO 9-2521
H. W. Waters MO 4-6616

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