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American Recession Getting Worse

Lefors Lions Club Marks Anniversary

Four charter members of the Lefors Lions Club were honored Thursday evening when the club marked its 25th anniversary with a banquet and Ladies' Night at Coronado Inn.

Charter members honored at the meeting included Fred Blackwell, Arlie Carpenter, W.R. Combs and Joe Clarke.

Clarke was unable to attend the program, which was highlighted by an address by E.B. "Tex" Mayer, LaGrange Lions Club, past International Director of the organization.

Henry Gruben, Pampa Noon Club, gave the welcoming address. Floyd Sackett, Pampa Noon Lions and past District Governor, introduced guests, and R.D. Wilkerson, Mayor of Pampa, presented special awards.

Others participating in the program were Ed Wiens, Pampa; Larry Kaul, Miami; Charles Allen, Friona; Earl Tarbet, Lefors; Ed Flood, Amarillo; and George Bagley, Pampa.

The Lefors Lions Club was chartered in 1949 and listed 27 members for the year.

The club has been active during the past 25 years in civic projects within the city and on the national and international levels.

Thirteen members are now enrolled, including the four members honored Thursday night at the banquet.



LEFORS CHARTER LIONS — Charter members of the Lefors Lions Club were honored when the club marked its 25th anniversary Thursday with a banquet at Coronado Inn. Pictured from left are W.R. Combs, Fred Blackwell, "Tex" Mayer of LaGrange, speaker for the event, and Arlie Carpenter. Joe Clarke, charter member, was unable to attend the banquet.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Communist Rebels Sink Resupply Convoy Ships

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist rebels firing from the banks of the Mekong River sank three ships of a 14-ship resupply convoy trying to get from Phnom Penh to beleaguered Neak Luong early today, military sources said.

Every single boat in that convoy was hit, more or less seriously, by the shore fire, one officer said.

In Saigon, sources reported three battles within six miles of the South Vietnamese capital. Military sources in the Cambodian capital reported two clashes within eight miles of Phnom Penh.

The small ships carrying artillery and machine gun ammunition were sunk and abandoned in Communist-controlled areas, the sources in Phnom Penh said.

Three sailors were killed, 45 were wounded and six were missing in the heavy attacks, the sources said.

Government reinforcements continued to flow into Neak Luong today, reports from the besieged town said. Neak Luong is on the

Mekong, 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

Communist shelling eased slightly Thursday, field reports said, but rebel forces overran another government outpost just two miles from the center of the city, killing one defender and wounding seven.

The Mekong River already has been temporarily closed to resupply convoys from South Vietnam. The fall of Neak Luong would close it permanently.

Published reports from Phnom Penh said the U.S. Embassy had developed a contingency plan to stage a massive airlift to Cambodia if the Mekong remains cut much longer.

There is no evidence of such a plan at this moment, said embassy spokesman James McHale, although he refused to rule out the possibility of a huge airlift.

Thailand-based C130 aircraft already are flying about 10 plane loads of military equipment to Phnom Penh daily.

Military sources in Saigon

said the Communists overran a militia outpost six miles southwest of the capital Thursday night, but fresh government troops retook the base early today. The sources were unable to give casualty reports.

They said the Communists attacked the village of An Phu Tay five miles northeast of Saigon Thursday night but pulled back after killing four militiamen and wounding eight.

City Receives 5 Applications

Five more applications for the Pampa police chief post have been received, bringing the total to nine, City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

The city manager said three applications, came in the mail yesterday afternoon and two this forenoon. All were from out of town.

Assistant Police Chief George Wallace is the only local applicant for the job so far.

Of the five new applications, three were from members of the Amarillo police department and two were from Canyon, members of the West Texas State University security guard.

The city manager said the applicants asked that their names be kept confidential.

Three other out of town applications were received earlier from downstate cities.

It had been announced previously that applications for the police chief vacancy would be accepted up until Feb. 17.

After that date they will be screened and a choice for the appointment will be made on or before March 1, according to the city manager.

Social Service Groups To Study Senior Center

Representative of social service groups will meet from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Lovett Memorial Library to discuss the needs of senior citizens in Pampa and Gray County.

Mike McQueen of the Panhandle Regional Office on Aging will speak and act as moderator of the discussion program.

The meeting is being jointly sponsored by the Altrusa Club, Salvation Army and City of Pampa.

Members of the Altrusa Club in Pampa, which has been sponsoring a weekly meeting of senior citizens, asked city commissioners last Tuesday for cooperation in broadening the program, establishing a larger meeting place for daily get-togethers of the senior citizens and hopefully make it a community-wide project instead of just an Altrusa Club endeavor.

A similar meeting was conducted yesterday in Clarendon to discuss priorities and procedures necessary to launch a program for elderly residents of McLean, Clarendon, Hedley and Howardwick.

Twenty-two residents of the four communities attended the Clarendon meeting.

Gray County Commissioner Ted Simmons agreed that the top priority was for the elderly in McLean are concerned is to obtain funds for rental of a building to be used as a meeting place.

Other priorities established by the McLean group included funding for prescription service, transportation and funds to help pay for labor around the home — especially yard work.

At the Clarendon meeting it was decided the next step was to formulate ideas and suggestions to be presented to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for consideration. No date was set for the presentation.

Beginning Monday in Pampa the Salvation Army will sponsor a weekly luncheon program for elderly citizens 55 years or older.

The meeting is scheduled in the S.A. headquarters building at 701 S. Cuyler from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American economy is in the grips of the deepest recession since World War II ended — and it's getting worse.

That assessment was confirmed in a Gross National Product report released Thursday by the Commerce Department. It showed:

—Output of the economy, adjusted for inflation, fell at the startling rate of 9.1 per cent between October and December, the second fastest three-month plunge on record.

—Inflation in the same period raced upward — 13.7 per cent. It's the fastest increase since the government began keeping quarterly statistics in 1947.

—Economic growth has now declined four straight quarters. The last such uninterrupted slide was in 1960-1961.

"The current economic situation is very bad," said James L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs. He ticked off the bad news in a list of inflation-adjusted fourth quarter figures: Consumer spending, down 12 per cent; durable goods expenditures, led by a staggering \$11.5 billion decline in new car sales, down 43 per cent; nonresidential investment, down 19 per cent, and home and apartment construction, down 44 per cent.

"These are the facts," Pate said. "They speak for themselves. Everything is bad."

President Ford's program of tax cuts and business investment incentives is aimed at reversing these declines by injecting more purchasing power into the economy.

Pate said real GNP — the value of all goods and services produced by the economy with the distorting effects of inflation removed — would take another substantial plunge in the current January-March quarter and perhaps a small decline in April-June. "I don't think we're at the trough (recession bottom) yet."

The slide is enough to go into the record books as the steepest since 1945-1946, when the economy made the wrenching shift from war production to peace time.

Economists, however, view the postwar recession as a special case that should not be compared with normal dips in the business cycle. If that is so, one has to go back to the Depression Era to find worse recessions than this. In 1929-33, GNP fell 33 per cent and in 1937-38, 13 per cent.

From November, 1973, when the undulating business

cycle reached its latest peak, through December, 1974, the last date for which figures are available, GNP fell 5 per cent. That is a much bigger drop than any of the five post-World War II recessions.

Other statistics: Inventories were up 4 per cent but, this is also a bad sign. It means customers are not buying, so retailers and wholesalers are accumulating merchandise in warehouses and back lots. When the upturn arrives, these will be the first items to be sold, meaning the impetus to the economy from new orders will be even longer in arriving.

With declines of 7.0, 1.6, and 1.9 per cent in the first three quarters, real GNP for calendar 1974 fell 2.2 per cent after rising 5.9 per cent in 1973 and 6.2 per cent in 1972. Economists consider 4.0 per cent about ideal for long range noninflationary growth.

Prices of all goods and services calculated for GNP

rose 10.2 per cent in 1974, just into the double-digit region of runaway inflation. The consumer price index, which measures the shift in the cost of living due to retail price changes is expected to advance about 12 per cent when final 1974 figures are tabulated next week.

In dollar terms, and including the effects of price increases, total GNP rose \$11.7 billion in the fourth quarter to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,428.0 billion (\$1.4 trillion).

AGAINST GUERRILLAS

Israelis Thrust Tanks Into Southern Lebanon

United Press International Israeli troops battled Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon today in fighting marked by the biggest Israeli tank thrust into the area in more than two years.

Beirut newspapers said guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat had personally taken charge of resistance operations.

Witnesses said the Israelis pounded several towns with artillery fire and mortar shells for the sixth consecutive day.

Combined figures from guerrilla spokesmen in Beirut put the casualty toll for fighting Thursday and today near Lebanon's border with the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria at 21 Israelis killed and several wounded and

four guerrillas killed and 10 wounded.

The Tel Aviv command said the Israelis suffered no casualties.

The Beirut newspapers said Arafat had canceled his planned trip to Damascus for talks with visiting King Faisal of Saudi Arabia in order to take charge of guerrilla resistance to the attacks.

One of Arafat's aides, Khaled al Hassan, briefed the Saudi monarch on the situation in southern Lebanon, newspapers said.

Israeli newspapers reported from Washington, meanwhile, that talks between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon were laying the groundwork for a major Kissinger mission to the

Middle East to sew up a second-stage settlement with Egypt in the Sinai.

Ma'ariv and the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said such negotiations probably would be preceded by a short visit by Kissinger to Cairo sometime in February, to learn the Egyptian bargaining position firsthand.

FOR SEWAGE PLANT

Wofford Presents Report On Project

By TEX DEWESE
City Manager Mack Wofford appeared before the board of directors of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo Thursday afternoon and presented a summary of the city's grant position in connection with the application for 75 percent federal aid on Pampa's proposed \$1.24 million waste treatment plant.

City Commissioner Joe Curtis attended the meeting as Pampa's representative on the PRPC board.

The city manager's appearance before the group was at PRPC request for information about the physical aspects of the plant to determine whether it will meet requirements for regional environmental protection.

Wofford told the board there have been no physical changes in plans for the plant since April of last year when favorable comments were received from the PRPC.

Pampa has made formal application under Steps 1 and 2 of the treatment plant project and has received \$17,450 of the federal share of Step 1 planning.

Wofford told the board Step 2, preparation of construction plans and

specifications, is expected to be completed by Feb. 1. He said the city plans to submit its Step 3 application, actual funding of plant construction, by Feb. 15.

The city manager also told PRPC board members Pampa currently is ranked No. 4 on the priority list of some 400 Texas cities seeking federal aid for sewage treatment facilities.

The only change in the presentation made to the PRPC in April of 1974 is that current estimates indicate a total cost of \$1.24 million for the plant rather than the \$1,902,000 set up at that time, Wofford said.

PRPC approval of Pampa's plant construction plans are required before the 75 percent federal aid grant can get final approval of the Texas Water Quality Board and the Environmental Protection Agency.

At the conclusion of yesterday's presentation City Manager Wofford was told the city would be notified by letter of the PRPC action on the matter.

If finally approved, the federal aid grant would total an estimated \$924,000.

That would leave approximately \$300,000 of the project to be funded locally through a bond issue.

Ford Considers Energy Plans With Advisers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford meets with his top energy advisers today to set in motion the program he hopes will make the United States self-sufficient in energy by 1985.

Ford was meeting with Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., head of the new Energy Research and Development Administration, which will seek development of more nuclear power plants and other energy sources to replenish the nation's dwindling energy supplies.

Also participating were Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb.

Ford has been preoccupied with his economic and energy package, on which, his presidency may rise or fall.

He spelled out the program in the State of the Union message this week.

Ford rejected gasoline rationing and may have to put up a fight against it in Congress, where it has some support. He told a gathering of governors, mayors, county officials and their representatives Thursday that, to be successful, gasoline rationing would have to be planned on a five year basis and he did not believe a five-year gas rationing program would be acceptable.

"And it really isn't the answer because it wouldn't provide any incentive for new sources of energy in the United States," he said. "And that is what we have to do. Provide new sources of energy."

Ford was meeting with his Cabinet at a mid-afternoon to discuss selling his economic and energy proposals to Congress and the nation.

Soviet, American Detente In Question?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet and American officials say good feelings between the two countries will grow in spite of the rejection of a trade agreement and it is assumed the Vladivostok agreement to restrict nuclear arms also will survive.

But now there's a question.

The Soviet government's rejection of the 1972 trade agreement was announced Tuesday by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. It was the same day that both Washington and Moscow announced that strategic arms limitation talks will

begin Jan. 31 in Geneva. It was the same day the United States disclosed that the Soviets are moving SS18 missiles, which can carry multiple nuclear warheads, into bases.

The arms agreement, reached between President Ford and Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in November, 1974, would limit both nations to 2,400 missiles and strategic bombers, 1,320 with the MIRV, a single missile that contains more than one nuclear bomb that can be guided to separate targets.

The Russians said they could not accept the trade agreement primarily

because Congress was trying to meddle in their internal affairs. In legislation granting the Soviet Union the same trading status as other Western nations, Congress demanded some progress be demonstrated in allowing more dissidents, particularly Jews, to leave the Soviet Union.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, one of the amendment's sponsors, argued Thursday that another section limiting loan credits from the Export-Import bank to \$300 million was more significant than the emigration restriction.

Tass, the official Soviet

news agency, turned that view down Thursday in what apparently is the first major policy declaration on the issue. "The Soviet people would never make their right to decide their own internal affairs an object of bargaining," a statement written by Tass' Anatoly Krasikov said.

The Soviet ambassador to Washington, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, was recalled to Moscow. Diplomatic sources said it was for discussions on the reaction to the Russian rejection of the pact.

Both the White House and Kissinger said detente would survive, that, according to presidential

spokesman Ron Nessen, the rejection "doesn't have any implications beyond the immediate impact on the trade agreement."

"The President is determined to continue his pursuit of a policy of relaxation of tensions with the Soviet Union," he continued.

In an interview broadcast on public television, Kissinger said some of the provisions of the trade agreement would survive and that both great powers would be forced into cooperation because of the potential to unleash a nuclear catastrophe for all humanity.

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Oil Picture In Context

A common impression is that the name "Arab" has an alternative spelling, the other being OPEC. That is to say, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, from which the acronym OPEC is derived, is fairly well identified with the Arab nations. But that is a mistaken notion about geography.

The actual fact is that OPEC membership is comprised of Venezuela and Ecuador in the Western Hemisphere; Indonesia (in the Far East); Nigeria, Gabon, Algeria and Libya (in Africa); Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kuwait, Iraq, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates (in the Middle East).

Iran is not an Arab country. Students of language and archaeology believe it was the original homeland of the European nationalities. The name "Iran" is another version of the word "Aryan" that Adolf Hitler used to whip up enthusiasm against the Jews. In Biblical tradition, the Iranians trace to Noah's son Japheth, whereas Arabs and Jews are "semitic," a word derived from "Shem," another of Noah's offspring.

The OPEC countries together contain four-fifths of the Free World's proved crude reserves, but the focus is on Saudi Arabia and Kuwait where two-fifths of the proved reserves are located.

The word "reserves" should be approached with caution. For the proportion of known reserves can shift in recent years. The China

When royalty ate white bread

The English passed the Assize of Bread Law in 1266, providing that fine ground wheat bread (white bread) was reserved for royalty and the clergy.

Bread made of whole wheat and part white flour was for the middle class and breads containing all bran were for the "inferior types." — CNS



Confused computer confounds commuter

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I have a beef that I wish you would put in your column together with some advice as to what I should do about it.

The Sunday after Thanksgiving, I went to the airport to get on a plane to take me back to New York, where I live. (I had visited my parents, who live in Nebraska.)

When I tried to check in I was told that my reservation had been cancelled. I never cancelled my reservation, and I told them so.

Then they informed me that their computer had informed them that since I was a "no show" on the flight from New York to Nebraska, I was automatically cancelled on the return flight.

I tried to explain to the man behind the counter that I was NOT a "no show" because I was standing right there in front of him and I showed my ticket which indicated that I had indeed flown from New York to Omaha. He said he was sorry, but the computer showed me as a "no show" and, Abby, if it had not been for another "no show," I wouldn't have been able to board that flight and get back to New York.

What should I have done?

A "NO SHOW" THAT SHOWED

DEAR "NO SHOW": I'd have told the man behind the counter that since the computer insisted that I was a "no show," the airline should reimburse me for the ticket from New York to Omaha.

DEAR ABBY: I am still disturbed by your answer to "Appalled Mother" who was upset because so many strangers touched her baby. She was fearful that the child might be contaminated. You said, "Tell the strangers, 'Please don't touch.'"

Abby, don't you know that touching is one of the most important means of communicating among humans? In rational therapy we call it "stroking." One strokes another by giving him a compliment. Or by simply saying, "I like you." Touching is another way of stroking.

The mother who is appalled when people touch her child is conditioning that child to believe that touching and being touched is a no-no. And so another lonely human is made.

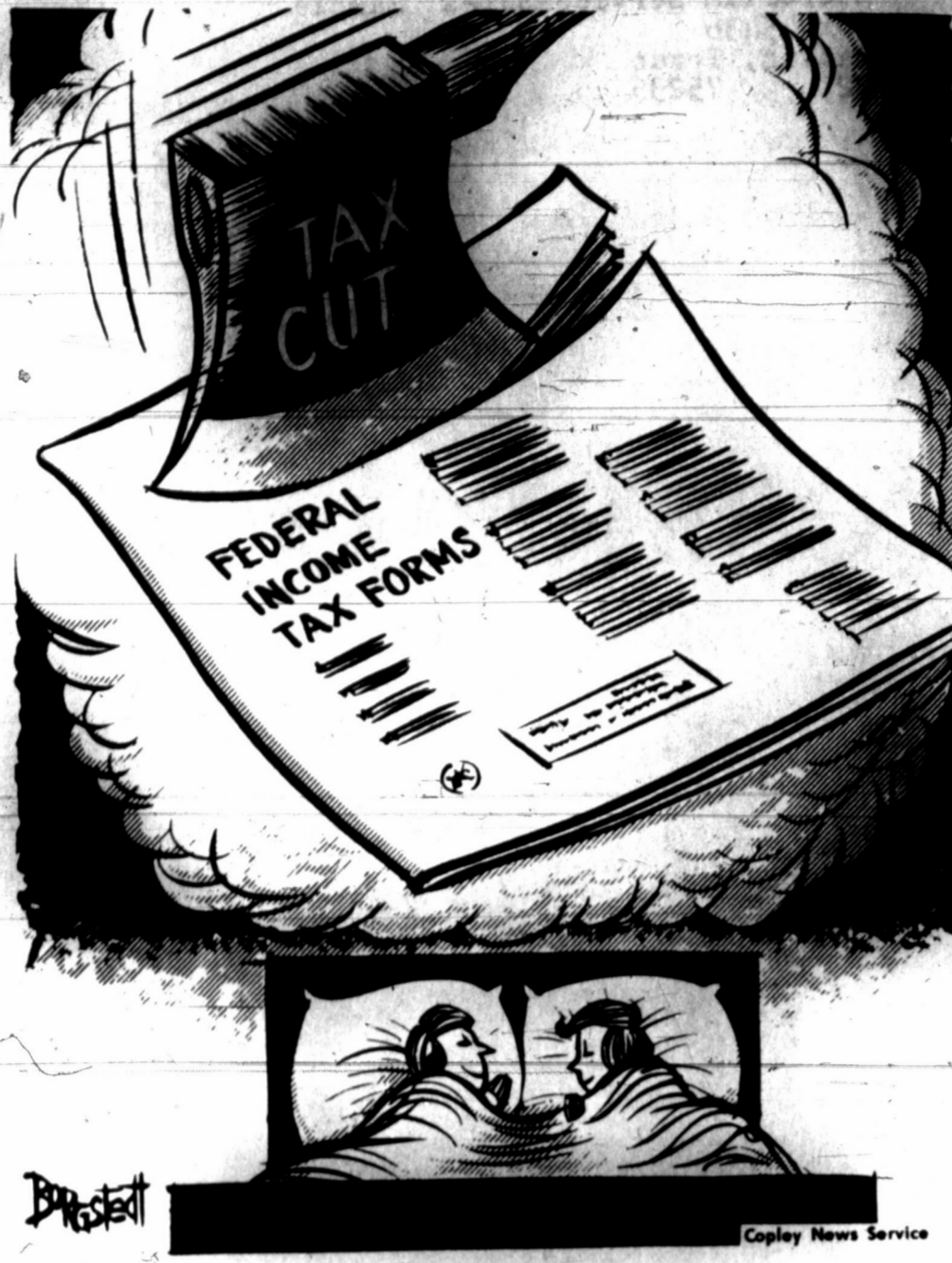
Many people in today's society have been conditioned not to touch each other, but when we want to comfort someone, the most natural thing to do is to put our arms around the sad one, or just hold him in our arms.

If we would only DO what we feel like doing at the moment there would be fewer lonely people. And isn't loneliness one of life's greatest tragedies?

I wish you had told "Appalled Mother" that touching is an important step away from loneliness. I read your column in the Beloit, Wisconsin News, and think you are one of the most rational people I don't know. But if we ever meet, you can count on a big hug!

EDWARD VENEMAN

DEAR EDWARD: And I'll probably hug you right back. Your sensible letter has "conditioned" me.



Sweet dreams

HARD HATS RESTLESS: Labor Wants Big Spending

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — There's a weird uneasiness in the policy-making suites of the land — including the Oval Office and the well-groomed modern labor headquarters studding this tense town. One of the toughest and most pragmatic of union chiefs, easily one of the world's most powerful of his kind, sat in his office the other day discussing the Menominee Indian armed seizure of an abandoned Catholic novitiate in Shawano, Wis. He mused, "I wonder if this is the beginning of something."

There is uneasiness in Detroit where United Auto Workers (UAW) president Leonard Woodcock predicts that at least one million workers will be jobless this year in the car manufacturing field and its back-up industries.

And in New York one of his local union presidents wondered where he was going to get \$1,000 apiece for buses to get his members to the Feb. 5 UAW march on Washington.

But perhaps most vital of all is the arithmetic done by the 42-year-old Bob Georgine, little known outside his field though he is president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department. There are sections of this nation in which half his members are jobless though the average construction unemployment is "only" 15 percent. During the New Year's first days there were 664,000 skilled craftsmen out of work, Georgine estimated.

Few new homes are being built or sold. Some 80 percent of the country's families, he adds, can't afford to purchase a house of their own since the "median cost" now is \$37,200.

Insiders see a special significance in this jobless sector. President George Meany, an ex-plumber and the AFL-CIO establishment, is construction oriented. The construction trades Department has over three million members. Its leaders comprise the biggest bloc on the high-command Executive Council. Their rank and file, except for the men working on special high paying projects, aren't going to stand still long for merely unemployment insurance handouts.

Note, please, that they are the hard hats. Most of them are young men now — recently married, raising small families and back-breakingly loaded with all sorts of installment debts.

They'll pressure their local councils which in turn will put the heat on their national general presidents who in turn will expect action from the AFL-CIO and from the White House.

Early in April some 4,000 to 5,000 of these officials will gather here for their national legislative conference. The test will come then in what President Ford tells them in fact to face

— or by message if he comes (and traditionally a president is invited) he may be booted out of the Hall.

But this runs ahead of the story. Meany just isn't demonstration-minded. He believes you can get more by slipping into the back door of the White House than by demonstrating in front of it.

Well, the Labor Management Committee has been conferring quietly with the President. The group's coordinator, Dr. John Dunlop, who can be Secretary of Labor anytime he wishes (but won't take it unless Mr. Ford breaks his arm by twisting it too hard) has stamped the committee's discussions top secret. One of Mr. Ford's closest advisers has just told me, "You've never seen such unanimity."

Unanimity over what? A tax cut? Certainly. But Jerry Ford plays it all close to his vest. Many members of the committee tell intimates they just don't know what to expect. But it's easy to predict what Mr. Ford can expect — he's about to get clobbered by all labor.

Meany is waiting for the President's State of the Union speech. Then the labor leader is expected to ask double. The union chiefs want that \$13 billion unleashed immediately — with the stroke of a pen. They want interest rates slashed to 6 per cent (the same as the Soviets are getting from us).

They want an instant nationwide building program of low and moderate-priced housing. They want a national power utility construction program — and the environmentalists be damned.

There's lots more — including a demand for an excess profits tax, the end of "loopholes" and perhaps

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I DON'T UNDERSTAND THE U.S. — THEY WANT US TO CHARGE LESS FOR OUR OIL, BUT THEY WANT THEIR PEOPLE TO PAY MORE FOR IT."

INSIDE WASHINGTON Judges Seeking Salary Hike

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 — Everybody's for it, but no one's doing anything about it — or is likely to.

That's the doleful predicament of the federal judiciary, which hasn't had a pay raise since 1969. In the six years since then, the cost of living has soared some 45 percent and is continuing to go up.

Spearheaded by Chief Justice Warren Burger, federal judges are discreetly but vigorously pressing for a hike. The outlook is distinctly not promising.

The depressed economy and volatile politics are potentially against them.

While there is no outward opposition and no one of consequence is assailing it, significantly, no authoritative move is apparent in the new Congress to do anything about boosting the pay of the 497 federal judges.

All that's happening is that everyone is passing the buck to someone else.

In the hope he could sway President Ford, Chief Justice Burger personally appealed to him to include such a recommendation in his State of the Union or budget message. While cordial and sympathetic, the President was pointedly noncommittal.

There is no indication he intends to deal with this matter in these messages.

Only encouraging word from White House sources is that the President may urge it later in some other way — perhaps in response to a question at a press conference.

Similarly, congressional leaders are wary and guarded.

The chairmen of the two powerful Judiciary Committees — Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J. — are clearly marking time. Like everyone else they are doing nothing against a judicial pay raise, but they also are doing nothing for it.

Emphatically, they are not sponsoring it.

Close — But So Far

One of the ironies of the judiciary's dilemma is that a sizable pay increase was before the last Congress for most of the two years of its duration.

The hitch was it was tied to a hike for Congress.

Much as the legislators wanted that \$10,000 raise, fear of voter resentment was more acute. So after hemming and hawing for months, it was finally killed in the Senate 71 to 26.

And going down the drain with it was the boost for federal judges — \$10,000 over a three-year period.

Federal district judges now get \$40,000; appellate judges \$42,500; Supreme Court justices \$60,000. Chief Justice can retire with full pay at 65 after 15 years on the bench; at 70 after 10 years.

What is now being sought by the Judicial Conference Committee on Judicial Compensation is an influential congressional sponsor for a pay raise unrelated to anything else. This time the judges want to go it alone, and strictly on the merits of their own case.

They are convinced they've got an irrefutable one — based on such undeniable realities as:

— In the past year, six federal judges have resigned — more than the combined total in the previous 30 years. Further, other judges are talking of quitting to accept lucrative private offers.

— Salaries of state judges have been regularly increased, and in some states are now higher than those of federal judges.

— Federal judges have been "unjustly treated" in

comparison with other federal employees — who have gotten regular raises and cost-of-living hikes.

While the \$10,000 congressional pay boost was voted down, and with it the raise for federal judges, the legislators covertly wangled themselves a juicy hike in the closing days of the recent session. Exactly how much that boodle grab amounts to is still unclear, but it's around \$10,000.

Says a judicial memorandum indignantly, "this situation is particularly unfair since Congress found backdoor devices to raise benefits for its own members, found no such devices for judges, and they are hurting. If Congress doesn't have the courage to vote a salary increase for itself, then it must break the link between congressional salaries and those of judges."

More Grabbing

In addition to the \$10,000 in "backdoor" perquisites the legislators quietly voted themselves, there were two other boodle grabs in the closing days of the recent session.

One was a 5.5 per cent increase in the clerical allowance of Senators. Based on state population, that now ranges from \$392,298 for states with less than 2,000,000 to \$751,980 for those with populations of 17,000,000 or more. Also hiked at the same time was the salary ceiling of Senate employees to \$43,035.

The other plum was granting former Speaker of the House two staff assistants, office space, stamps, stationery, telephones and office equipment — at a cost to taxpayers of \$32,000 a year.

This largesse is something new in congressional history. Never before have former Speakers had such fringe benefits.

No wonder the Judicial Conference, in a widely distributed, study indignantly declares:

"It must be recognized that federal judges have lost purchasing power each year since their last pay raise in 1969. The freeze on judicial salaries, coupled with the escalating inflationary spiral, has reduced judicial purchasing power by 32 per cent. This has resulted in a cumulative loss of \$53,000 for district judges and \$56,000 for circuit judges. Even if the 1969 purchasing power of judicial salaries is restored, these losses will never be recovered.

In contrast, federal employees have received 31.8 per cent comparability pay increases during this period. The aggregate pay increase since 1969 for an average federal employee is calculated to be 52.3 per cent — excluding

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—The economy says. The supply of energy gets shorter and costlier. But neither sorry state should mean a shortage of good fashion for the coming season.

There will be no cutback in this area, manufacturers promise, and women will be able to find fashionable apparel in all price ranges.

So agreed a five-member panel of experts discussing "how to buy clothes in 1975." It's the year when the consumer gets the breaks. To sell, manufacturers have to stress quality more than change, they said. And other sources report apparel prices should head downward in the face of lessened consumer demand and lower cost of raw materials.

With more women doing home sewing, they're more knowledgeable shoppers, said Vincent Monte-Sano, a rainwear manufacturer and president of the New York Couture Business Council, a trade and promotion group.

How to shop for quality? Turn the garment inside out, check the facing, width of seams, whether any stitches are missing or broken, depth of hem if alteration is needed, fabric itself, and of course the fit, said the experts.

"I think women will ask, 'Do I need this?'" said Carrie Donovan, senior fashion editor at Harper's Bazaar. "There won't be as much impulse buying."

"I would hope the consumer also looks to function and energy saving," said Sally Martinez, a special assistant in the Federal Energy Administration.

"The cost of fuel for heating has quadrupled, so homeowners aren't keeping all rooms at 68 degrees.

Clothing should be adaptable to moving from room to room. We have to

teach people not to expect a perfect climate around them. In summer, we can do a lot to save on power for airconditioning. There may be a regulation of no air-cooling until the temperature outside is 78. This may change the whole summer fashion look."

"I think the smart shopping will be on the layered principle," said Ms. Martinez. "You take apart and put together as temperatures change."

The makers of Cold Power, a cold water detergent, brought the panel together during the council's semiannual "press week" for visiting fashion reporters. The detergent maker's pitch of course—save on fuel by laundering in cold water.

Other panelists were Stan Herman, designer of women's apparel, and Stanley Love, children's clothing manufacturer. Actress Julia Meade was moderator.

Herman said 1975 is a year of basic fabrics, such as poplin— "You don't find gimmicky fabrics anymore." He thought European fabrics still superior to America but other panelists disagreed.

Love thought both fabrics and children's wear superior to any in Europe; his country sells its apparel overseas too. He called the polyester fabrics "the best thing in our industry. They're washable, easy care—a woman doesn't want to have to iron—and are handed down, down and down."

The panelists cautioned on buying the plush fabrics such as velvet, if it's long wear you want— "Any fabric with a pile is not going to last as long. Wear will show at the hem, the cuffs," said Monte-Sano.

But don't fret about shrinkage, they said. A manufacturer tests a fabric before he cuts it. If it shrinks, he doesn't use it.

American Art

New Book Tells History of 'Quilts in America'

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

IT'S DIFFICULT to look at an old American quilt without becoming fascinated. What is it that makes this art form so appealing?

Authors Patsy and Myron Orlofsky in their book, "Quilts in America" (McGraw Hill), have several theories about quilts. It's not only their historical importance and the way they document the style and taste of different periods that attract, they say, it's something more.

"The quilt," they observe, "is an extremely personal object made of bits of clothing—petticoats, shirts and ties, party dresses and everyday dresses and furnishing materials that have seen wear."

Oldness Appeals
A quilt's very lack of newness, they feel, adds to its appeal because "there is a look to the fabrics that only age and use can give them."

In researching their book, the Orlofskys, who have a personal collection of 300 quilts, traveled across the United States, talking to other collectors. They hunted libraries and museums. One section of their book that will interest quilt enthusiasts lists the museums and restorations where quilt collections are on public display.

Man's Work, Too
The book offers interesting sidelights on quilting. For example, one thinks of women doing quilting, but boys also worked on quilts, including a young man who grew up to be a famous general and a President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower and his brothers



PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower and his brothers helped their mother piece the tumbling block quilt shown. It is displayed in Eisenhower's Birthplace Museum in Denison, Texas.

helped their mother piece a quilt that was made with scraps of their shirts and her dresses.

The book has over 300 illustrations—two of them are reproduced here—that show unusually fine and interesting examples of the quiltmaker's craft.

Even more fascinating than the illustrations are the anecdotes the Orlofskys have collected that shed light on the women whose nimble fingers cre-

ated quilting patterns that have become classic designs.

What to Look For
For the collector, the book emphasizes what to look for in evaluating quilts. As the authors point out, a quilt doesn't have to be in mint condition to be valuable as an antique and art object.

This is a scholarly work but its highly readable style makes it interesting to anyone who has ever admired an old quilt

GEORGE Washington appears on quilt made in 1849 by Eliza Conklin.

The Woman's Page

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Lubbock Will Host KKI Tea Jan. 18

Mrs. L.B. Penick, 1810 Chesnut, Texas State President of Kappa Kappa Kiota, will be guest speaker at the annual President's Tea Saturday, Jan. 18, hosted by Alpha Conclave of Lubbock.

The National Teacher's Sorority will observe its silver anniversary in Texas this year.

Mrs. Penick's topic will be ideas of the organization, the purpose for which it was organized, and the principles on which its success has been built.

The event will be held in the Federated Women's Building in Lubbock.

Litter cleanup is a costly project

Cleaning up of roadside litter costs governmental units half a billion dollars a year nationwide, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

California's litter bill is the largest of any in the nation—\$6 million in the last fiscal year.— CNS



HOBBY CLUB
The Highland Hobby Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Thomas Fisher.

Quilt blocks were exchanged and old and new business were discussed. Members present were Mmes. H.T. Nail, Alice French, Orvin Calbert, Joe Autry, Carl Cantrell, Bud Holmes, and Lee Mills.

Games were played with prizes going to everyone and Mrs. H.T. Nail winning the door prize. She will host the next meeting. Cake and spiced tea were served.

Thais turn from plastics

BANGKOK, Thailand—Inflation spurs ingenuity and with prices for modern plastics rising, the Thais have returned to traditional banana leaves for their packaging.

The Thai economy measure has caused the Japanese to consider halting construction of Southeast Asia's first petrochemical plant which was to be located in Thailand.—

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Gem and Mineral Society Holds Officer Installation

The Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society, composed of members from various locations in the Panhandle, Kansas, and

Oklahoma, held a Jan. 7 meeting at Opportunities Center, Borger.

Guests were Orville Haskell, Pampa and Cleo Stevenson, Panhandle.

At a brief installation ceremony conducted by Mrs. O.A. Greene, a new slate of officers assumed leadership of this educational and hobby-related organization. Mrs. W.G. Mancill was installed as president. Other officers are Bob Ryan, 1st vice pres.; Ellis Veteto, 2nd vice pres.; Arthell Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. G.G. Nicholas, Secretary; Mrs. Bob Ryan, corresponding secretary.

Recommendations from the executive board were discussed, revised, and accepted by the membership - at large. Pres. Mancill stated that the National Rock Show will be held in Denver, June 19-22.

The date for the 1975 show was set for Oct. 4-5.

Various committees were appointed and plans discussed regarding programs, membership and proposed philanthropic activities.

Mrs. O.A. Greene presented a program on Garnet, showing faceted gems of various colors as well as rare, mounted specimens, an outstanding example being a massive, green garnet from South Africa set in a gold ring. She told of the rare yellow green and emerald green garnet found in Russia.

Refreshments were served by hospitality member Mrs. Steve Schroeder, assisted by Mrs. Bob Ryan.

The first Tuesday of each month is the regular meeting date for the Society and membership is open. Alternate meetings are held in Pampa.

The Feb. 4 meeting will be held at Pam - Cel Hall, Celanese Plant, Pampa.

range plans. Pauline Robertson (Amarillo), Chairman, Anita Low (Canyon), Mildred Speer (Amarillo) and Evelyn Nace.

Mrs. Brown will receive reports from committees and will conduct the regular business meeting.

Mrs. Low is to report on Writer's Round - Up to be held on the campus of West Texas State University in June.

Superman had an "enemies list."

Best Sellers

- United Press International Centennial — James A. Michener
- The Seven-Per-Cent Solution — John H. Watson, M.D.
- Something Happened — Joseph Heller
- The Ebony Tower — John Fowles
- The Pirate — Harold Robbins
- Lady — Thomas Tryon
- The Dogs of War — Frederick Forsyth
- Water Ship Down — Richard Adams
- Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy — John leCarre
- Harlequin — Morris West
- Nonfiction
- All Things Bright and Beautiful — James Herriot
- Strictly Speaking — Edwin Newman
- The Palace Guard — Dan Rather and Gary Paul Gates
- The Bermuda Triangle — Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine
- A Bridge Too Far — Cornelius Ryan
- Tales of Power — Carlos A. Castaneda
- The Memory Book

Mrs. Combs Is Sewing Club Hostess

Mrs. W.R. Combs hosted the first meeting of the new year recently for members of the Lefors Sewing Club.

The afternoon was spent working and on handwork items and refreshments were served.

Attending were Mmes. R.C. Ogden, A.T. Cobb, George Fogleman, B.D. Vaughn, and a guest Mary Hatfield.

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A slow march for British jockey

KYOTO, Japan — When retired British jockey Jimmy Lindley rode here in an international invitation race recently, his hosts had music played over the public address system in his honor.

The musical selections included "Onward Christian Soldiers," "For Those In Peril On The Sea" and "Silent Night" — Jimmy's horse finished out of the money. — CNS

Minnesota man is kungfu champ

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Kungfu is a highly specialized art of self-defense and when the Shadow Boxing Association holds a championship competition here you'd think a home town fellow would win, right? Wrong.

Steve Nelson, 22, of St. Cloud, Minn., a fan of the TV show, "Kung Fu," studied the Chinese martial art for only one year and emerged as the champion. — CNS

COMMITTEE CLAIMS

Nursing Homes Misusing Drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many nursing homes are abusing prescription drugs — for example by heavily tranquilizing elderly patients to make staff work easier, says the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

The committee also described "widespread kickbacks" by druggists of cash and gifts to nursing home operators for the privilege of providing drugs for their patients.

"In short, an ugly pattern of prescription drug misuse, with harsh consequences to patients, exists in many nursing homes of the United States," it said in a report.

Sens. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the panel's subcommittee on long-term care, and Charles Percy, R-Ill., ranking subcommittee minority member, said the findings on nursing home drug practices are among the most disturbing they have encountered in their extensive probe of the fast-growing nursing home industry.

"We are forced to conclude that many older persons, in complete dependence upon those responsible for their care in nursing homes, may often actually suffer setbacks in physical well-being because of poor management, or worse, of prescription drugs given to them," they said in a joint statement.

The 317-page report, third in a series of studies on aspects of nursing home care, cited questionable drug experiments on elderly patients; sometimes dangerous dosage errors and testimony of patients being made "zombies" and "vegetables" by the heavy use of tranquilizers.

"But the great tragedy in the use of tranquilizers is that the most active and aggressive patients are the most likely to receive tranquilizers and yet, it is these patients who may have the best chance for rehabilitation," the report said.

The subcommittee said it received a letter from an Illinois accountant serving a chain of nursing homes who implored the panel to do something about kickbacks and alleged that they average 20-30 per cent on all prescription drugs delivered to the nursing home.

Quoting one nursing home operator, the report said: "Kickbacks are a way of life in this country; there is a little larceny in us all."

NACE Plans Area Meeting

The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet Jan. 22 at 6:15 p.m. in Sutphen's Bar, B-4, in Borger for a social hour, preceding a meeting.

Steve Jones, a senior corrosion engineer, working from the Los Angeles office of Harco, will be the speaker. Jones has chosen "Resistivity Studies on the Alaskan Pipeline" as the topic for discussion. Slides will be used in presenting the discussion.

Corrosion engineers are encouraged to make plans to attend the session by Kenneth L. Lindemann, Southwestern Public Service, Amarillo.

Vice chairman is Calvin L. Barbaree, Celanese Corporation, Pampa.

On The Record

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Mrs. Geraldine Cave, 1511 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Pauline White, White Deer.
Mrs. Dorothy I. Sikes, 1701 Grape.
Donley D. Cambren, 1715 Beech.
Baby Girl Lewis, 535 S. Somerville.
Mrs. Roberta Klapper, 1231 S. Finley.
Mrs. Phyllis A. Gruhkey, 1807 Dogwood.
Mrs. Francis Hall, 2234

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Close	High	Low	Last
Feb.	35.75	35.80	35.70	35.80
April	36.45	36.50	36.40	36.45
June	37.25	37.30	37.20	37.30
Aug.	38.05	38.10	38.00	38.05
Oct.	38.85	38.90	38.80	38.85
Dec.	39.65	39.70	39.60	39.65

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

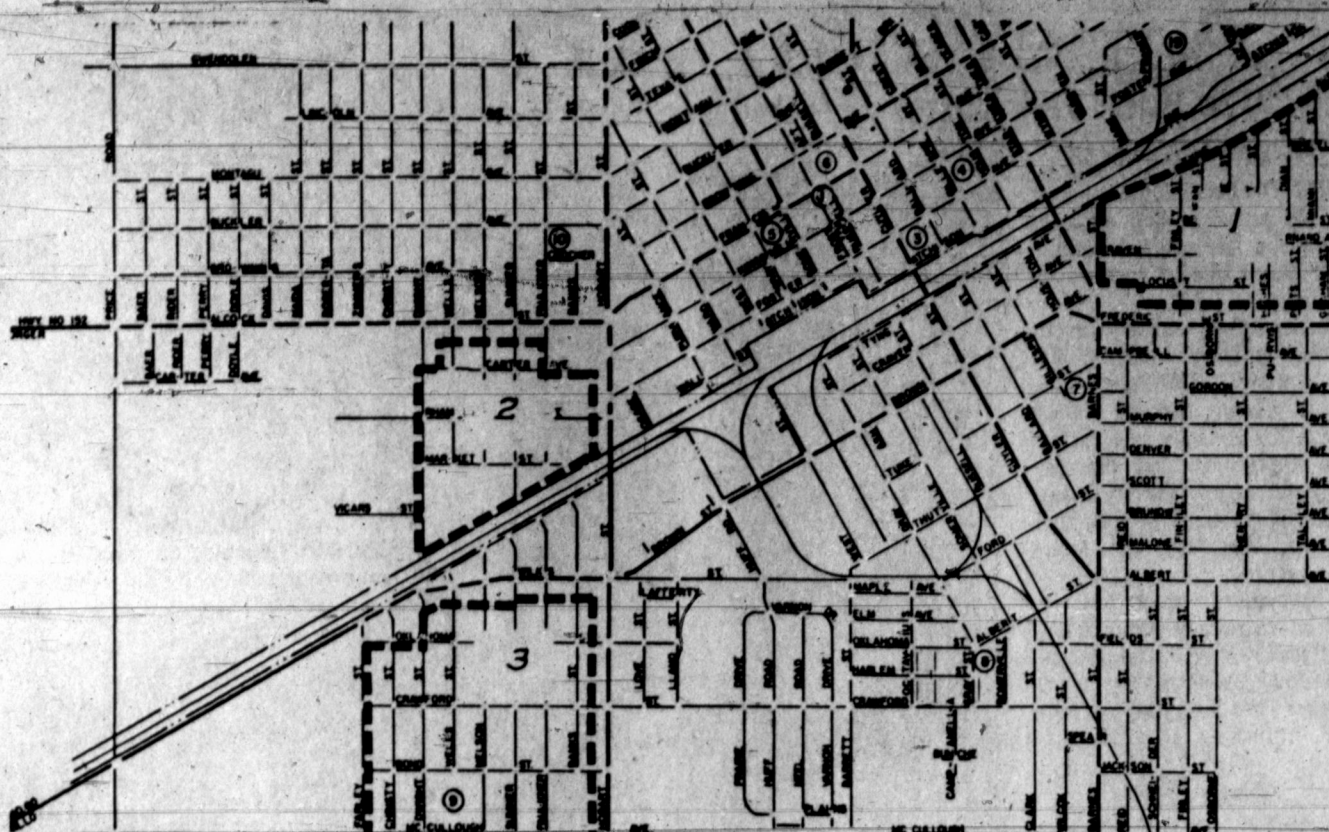
Grain	Price
Wheat	\$4.90 Bu.
Milo	\$4.20 cwt.

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

Security	High	Low
Franklin Life	19 1/2	19
Ky. Cent. Life	3 1/2	3 1/4
Southland Finance	18	18 1/2
So. West Life	28 1/2	28

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

Security	Price
Beatrice Foods	17 1/2
Cabot	17 1/2
Celanese	26 1/2
Citizens Service	43 1/2
DIA	25
Kerr-McGee	64 1/2
Pennys	17 1/2
PVA	20 1/2
Skelly	14 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Texasco	22 1/2



MOBILE HOME ZONES — Shown here with black dotted lines are the three mobile home zones which have been proposed for enlargement in Pampa. A public hearing on the proposals is scheduled for 3 p.m. next Wednesday in City Hall.

IRA Ends Cease-Fire

BELFAST (UPI) — The longest cease-fire in Northern Ireland's five years of religious war ended today in an outbreak of recrimination and shooting that the British army called "cowboy incidents."

The army reported several incidents that began even before the Irish Republican Army's 25-day truce came to a close at midnight, embroiling Ulster in a new round of violence.

One soldier was wounded and at least three persons detained as a result of one bombing, a series of shootings and blockage of the Belfast-Dublin railroad by a car suspected of carrying a bomb, the army said.

"We think these are probably cowboy incidents, being done by people on opportune targets," an army spokesman said. "It obviously is not a planned offensive."

"We are just reacting to the situation. But nothing new at the moment is being done," he said. "We have not lowered our guard and the actions of the security forces will be determined by the level of violence."

Authorities, however, increased spot checks on traffic and set up impromptu roadblocks.

Five shots were fired at an army-run road checkpoint at the Craighaven Bridge over the River Soyle, in Londonderry, during the night but no one was injured or arrested.

IRA leaders waited until six hours before the truce was scheduled to end before announcing their decision to resume the fighting in Northern Ireland.

The IRA, battling to unite the majority Protestant province with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic, said it "cannot in conscience renew the order suspending military action."

The outlawed Catholic underground group blamed the resumption of fighting on "a total lack of response to our peace proposals by the British government."

In a statement issued in Dublin, the IRA accused Britain of failing to meet the group's demands for a quick end to the detention of suspected extremists without trial.

Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees, Britain's overseer in the province, responded with "outrage and disappointment." He accused the IRA of a "total lack of concern for the people's clear call for an end to violence."

Mainly About People

Moose Lodge Announcing new band, Ves Mansell and "The Country Souls." We specialize in Country & Western and Rock. Every Saturday, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Members and guests. (Adv.)

Hilltop Cafe, Lefors, Catfish supper, Saturday, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. (Adv.)

Rep. Hightower Selects Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Jack Hightower has announced completion of the staff organization for his Washington office and three 13th District offices.

Hightower will maintain offices in Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Vernon.

Lee H. McMurtry II, a Tulsa native and Panhandle coordinator for the Congressman's election campaign, was appointed district administrative assistant with offices in the Amarillo federal building.

Roy Ann Bomar, who was a secretary in Hightower's Amarillo campaign office, will be McMurtry's secretary and staff assistant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bomar of Silverton.

Ivan Sinclair, Dimmitt, a former reporter for the Amarillo Globe-Times, was appointed administrative assistant in Hightower's Washington office.

Mrs. Betty Higgins, formerly of Wichita Falls, was named Hightower's personal secretary. Her husband, Don, is with the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington.

Two Amarillo residents, Karen Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bailey, and Levi Bivins, son of Mrs. Lee T. Bivins, were appointed staff assistants in the Washington office.

Christmas Seal Funds Used In Doctors' Study

Miss Vermell Meador, R.N., of Pampa revealed today that an additional \$50,000 has been allocated in Christmas Seal funds to train Texas chest physicians in 1975.

Miss Meador is Gray County representative of the American Lung Association of Texas, Top of Texas Area.

The Christmas Seal funds will provide fellowships of \$10,000 each to five physicians training in lung disease through Baylor and Texas University centers. A number of other specialists are in training in Texas on fellowships awarded annually, she said.

Citing a critical and dangerous shortage of chest specialists to care for the nation's lung patients, she said that "it's a little late to think of training a chest doctor when the patient is in acute pulmonary failure. We're acting today to save the lung patients of tomorrow."

Miss Meador urged local residents to answer Christmas Seal letters, stating that the campaign is lagging behind last year while the number of lung patients is steadily increasing.

She said that area Lung Association plans include a multi-phase program on asthma and other lung disease in 1975, to include update training for physicians, nurses and other hospital personnel, as well as a program for parents of asthmatic children.

Bill Mackey of Pampa serves with Miss Meador as Gray County representative to the Area Lung Association, formerly known as the TB and Respiratory Disease Association.



HEART ASSOCIATION AT WORK — Members of the American Heart Association, also nurses at Highland General Hospital, recently presented a program based on the importance of checking blood pressure during four safety meetings attended by Celanese Corp. employees. From left, nurses checking employees' blood pressures, are Evelyn Roger, Jessie Newberry and Vermell Meador. (Photo Courtesy of Celanese)

Heart Programs Held

Members of the National Heart Association recently conducted programs for Celanese Corp. employees' safety meetings.

Registered nurses from Highland General, members of the association, checked blood pressures of the employees following an information presentation conducted by Miss Vermell Meador.

Factors contributing to high blood pressure and the importance of persons having blood pressure checked were emphasized during the program.

Miss Meador also showed a film related to the subject.

MAJOR STRIKE Laredo Booms With Gas Find

LAREDO, Tex. (UPI) — South Texas — an area whose cities have struggled with a natural gas shortage the past two years — has produced its first major gas strike in history.

"I think this will develop into another Permian Basin," said one explorer who predicted the discovery will rival in size gas fields in East and West Texas.

First reports indicate most of the gas already found will be used in a fertilizer plant and a gasoline refinery rather than for heating homes and generating electricity.

Although there are no publicly released reserve estimates, industry sources said at least 1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas worth \$1.5 billion has been found in Clark Field south of Laredo.

This compares with total Texas production figures of 9.3 trillion cubic feet in 1973.

The sources said there is no sign the Webb County discovery is weakening as drillers move rapidly southward into Zapata County, their rigs dotting the skyline along U.S. Highway 83.

"You know everybody's making these big predictions (based) on about 20 wells," said Frank Youngblood, director of gas utilities for the Texas Railroad Commission. "If it pans out, it's as big as they say it is, it'll require several hundred wells to develop it."

"But I'm optimistic and assuming it's as good as they say it is, it will be probably the most significant gas discovery in Texas probably since Gomez-Ellenberger in 1901."

One developer speculates 10 to 30 times more gas will be found in the area than has been discovered and said the production will pump millions of dollars into the area and increase its mineral rights prices and its tax base. Ranching is the area's major industry. Laredo has one of the lowest tax bases in the state.

The explorer drilling could reach as far south as Starr County and as far east as Brooks County, a radius of 60 miles from Laredo, according to spokesmen.

Gulf Oil Co. and Goodhope Oil Co., both major developers of the field, took their options on the gas ahead of frantic efforts by the energy-short San Antonio City Public Service Board to corral some of the fuel.

Gulf wants to use the gas at its refinery near Houston while Goodhope plans to use its share for a proposed fertilizer plant to be built near Corpus Christi, one report said.

Youngblood said it is not likely any gas from the discovery will ever leave Texas as long as the federal government regulates well head prices of natural gas at 50 cents a thousand cubic feet.

"I know one company that's got some holdings over there and sold it for \$1.60 MCF at the well head," Youngblood said. Intrastate deliveries of natural gas are not regulated in Texas, so prices reflect the high demand within the state for the product which has increased in price from 20 to 30 cents an MCF three years ago.

The natural gas potential of the mostly unexplored area along the Rio Grande was discovered across the border in Mexico where 20 wells were drilled and capped off three years ago awaiting pipeline facilities.

"The (Mexican) gas is going to go to Monterrey for the industrial steel mills," a driller said.

Word reached Texas of the Mexico discovery and limited drilling began two years ago. But it started to boom in the past year.

"This stuff just blossomed here in the last few months," said Tom Hayes, an engineer with the research and inspection division of the Texas Railroad Commission. "I think it's a little early to tell (its size). I know the area will cover a considerable amount of ground."

Obituaries

O.R. TURLINGTON
Funeral services for Oney R. Turlington, 71, 846 S. Banks, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

Officiating will be area circuit minister of Jehovah's Witness Church, Kenneth Casper. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Turlington, born Oct. 22, 1903, died early Thursday at Worley Hospital.

Mr. Turlington was a Baptist.

Survivors include the widow, Elvée, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Wright, Pampa; two sons, Russell H., Odessa, and James E., Norway; one brother, James M. Washougal, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Leverta Jones, Amarillo; Mrs. Laverna Ruff, Lubbock, and Mrs. Lillian Sorensen, Wheeler; and 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Hoist Removed From Business

An employe of Motor Inn, 409 W. Foster, called Pampa police early Thursday to report the theft of a hoist from the rear of the business.

The Yale hoist, one-ton capacity, was removed from a beam, police reports said.

The device weighed about 150 pounds, leading police officers to believe more than one person was involved in the theft.

Value on the hoist was set at \$400.

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If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

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By Claude Cone, Pastor

hard for us to face vexations with an overcoming attitude. It may seem strange that in the same breath Jesus speaks of the Christian life as a life of peace and tribulation. John 16:33 reads: "These things have I spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer: I have overcome the world." Problems and peace, crises and calmness, storm and stillness all in the same verse.

Does it seem strange to you that in this one verse Jesus should speak of the Christian life in terms of both peace and tribulation? So often we tend to equate Christian peace with "flow'ry beds of ease." Thus we are ill - prepared to face the stern reality that there are thorns among the roses. Cheer we covet, always, but trials and tribulations which bedeck the but, trials and tribulations which bedeck the fact which led Jesus to utter accept victories, but it is the words of our text. Within

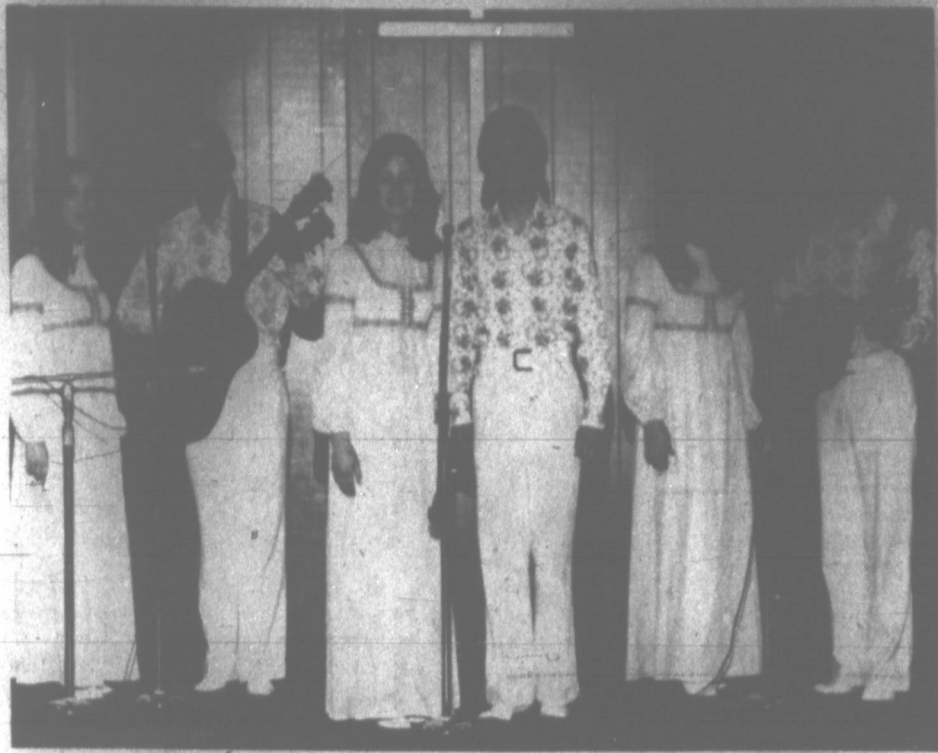
twelve hours He would be on the cross. His disciples would be scattered, confused, afraid, and crushed. This would only be the beginning. All but one of the eleven would die a martyr's death. It would cost to follow Christ. Many thorns among the roses for these disciples. The same is true for us.

In the midst of "in the world ye shall have tribulation" Jesus said, "Be of good cheer," but usually it was in the context of someone's personal trial. He said these words to the man who was sick of the palsy. He also said it to the woman with an issue of blood. He spoke the same words to the frightened disciples as He came to them on the water. This is still His message to us, "In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer: I have overcome the world."

Every Christian will experience tribulation. The word "tribulation" means "a pressing in from all sides. A tight place from which there is no escape." The Christian will experience tribulations common to all men. Aches and pains, sickness and sorrow, disappointments and disillusionments, life's burdens and death's bereavement. God does not promise to seal His people in a plastic bag of immunity from those things which are so much a part of life in the flesh. Augustine reminds us that "God had one Son on earth without sin, but never one without suffering." And we should not expect to fare better than our Lord Himself.

Every Christian can experience victory. Jesus said, "But be of good cheer." This is a command of Jesus. Thus instead of succumbing to tribulation, the Christian is to be of good cheer. This does not mean that you should adopt a Pollyanna spirit as you ignore the reality of trouble. Nor does it suggest that you should become a Stoic as you freeze your emotions and merely endure the hardship. Instead it connotes that despite the reality of hardship you should "be of good cheer" in it.

The spirit of cheer and victory is because Jesus said, "I have overcome the world." The outcome of the battle of life is already decided. Christ is the conqueror. We are to endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. A Turkish soldier had beaten a Christian prisoner until he was only half-conscious, and while he kicked him, he demanded, "What can your Christ do for you now?" The Christian quietly replied, "He can give me strength to forgive you."



NORTH AMERICAN EXPRESSIONS - A musical action group from North American Bible College in Dodge City, Kan., is scheduled to appear at Lamar Full Gospel Church, Jan. 19. The pastor, Rev. Gene Allen has extended invitation to the public to attend.

Lamar Full Gospel Will Host Singers

The public is invited to Lamar Full Gospel, 1200 Summer, on Sunday evening, Jan. 19, 1975, at 7 p.m. to enjoy the North American Expressions, a musical action group from Dodge City, Kansas.

The group is made up of students from North American Bible College, a four-year interdenominational school located in Dodge City. Presenting a program of inspirational music, the

group has made numerous appearances before churches and young peoples' groups in a wide area.

The pastor of Lamar Full Gospel is Rev. Gene Allen.

THORNS AMONG THE ROSES

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Study Shows Ways For Church To Grow

By REV. W. LEE TRUMAN, Ph.D.
Copley News Service

An expert in the field of church growth in America has found that the indispensable condition for a church to grow is basic and simple. It must want to grow. This point is often overlooked and is the reason why complex growth plans fail.

Because of his study, Professor James D. Towbridge has concluded that many thousands of small American churches do not grow because the people or leadership do not want their church to grow.

This happens, he notes, because growth can be a threat to insecure leadership that feels the present size is all it can handle.

Other factors were that some people prefer small intimate groups within which to worship, and if they started to get bigger, maybe their places of importance would be threatened.

Dr. Towbridge points out that it is dangerous to lean on methods of increasing congregation size. There are no guaranteed procedures which will lead to a bigger church. This especially includes the successful evangelist who is hired to come in and do a job for a church. The study also points out that what works well in one part of our country may not work at all in another area and certainly not in a foreign culture.

Kinds of growth which Dr. Towbridge has identified are under the following types:

Internal: Growth which occurs inside the body of the church fellowship and includes converting and involving members into deeper commitments;

Receiving Members who have been nurtured into the church, making them feel at home, enrolling them, and involving them;

Cell Divisions, which means that a congregation begins another congregation, supports it until it can carry its own weight, and it becomes an independent church;

Missionary church planting in a different culture is the most complex form of church growth. The missionary task is difficult and has to be adapted to its own culture.

In his study, he found that the prime cause of church growth was dynamic leadership of the pastor. "Whatever the denomination, the pastor sets the style for the church and the mood for growth," said the professor, "whether you call it 'charisma' or just good organization, it means that he cares whether things happen. The study further shows that the growing churches in America have developed a system to involve laity in its total ministry. Many churches that are showing the greatest growth say they have 100 per cent of the church members directly in-

volved in personal evangelism."

Realistically this cannot be done, Towbridge asserts. Rather, he states, his studies show that only 10 per cent of the members of the average evangelical church can function well in this manner.

His conclusion is that we should stop harassing the 90 per cent who do not and do not make them feel gloomy and guilty, and concentrate on those who have the gift and ability to do this.

The next point was to have a church membership large enough to supply the program which attracts people. The reason this can be done is that it has enough financial base to hire the experts to do the job. This attracts more people.

Another requirement for a church that wishes to grow is to have a balance of church functions: celebration, or worship, face-to-face groups, people who know each other and reinforce each other's dedication.

He concluded his study, noting that in growing churches, God, apparently much more than some of His children, seems willing to allow different experiences in Biblical Christianity in different sociological groupings of people.

Summing it up, Towbridge said, "It still comes down to the point that the church first has to want to grow. That is the hurdle that most of them do not get over."

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Liberated Liturgy Drops Contemporary Masculinity

By CLAIRE COX
NEW YORK - The campaign of women's liberationists to eliminate "sexist" language is putting God in a new light.

Responding to efforts to make women equal in all things, a major Protestant denomination has produced a guide designed to eliminate sexist, racial and religious bias from the spoken and written word.

Special emphasis is placed on a recommendation that "God need not be referred to as being 'merely' masculine." "Repeat the word 'God' rather than use a pronoun," it is suggested.

In "Guidelines for Screening Bias for Writers and Editors," the Office for Communications of the Lutheran Church in America states that finding alternatives that avoid the "narrow view of God" as masculine need not be difficult.

"Neither should it be a

problem to broaden the view of the community of believers," the guidelines added.

For example, in referring to God, the document recommends avoidance of "God as father." It prefers "sustainer," "liberator," "maker," "defender," "creator," "redeemer," "friend," "spirit," "nurturer," "shepherd," or "source of life."

The term "Lord, God as King" is regarded as a "medieval social concept for which we need contemporary concepts," although so far as the editors are concerned, "Jesus as Lord obviously is always usable."

At the same time, the guidelines call for the application of "some common sense," stating that "for example, references to God the Father in the Bible - as in the Lord's Prayer - probably will always remain."

The guidelines were prepared by a special committee after a year of research under the direction of the Rev. Verner H. Hansen of Philadelphia, an assistant director of the Division of Parish Service of the Lutheran Church in America.

In distributing the proposals to all the agencies of the denomination, the Office for Communications emphasized that they do not constitute official denominational policy but merely are offered as recommendations to help

those "who wish to avoid slighting or biased references in their words and images toward groups of people who have suffered discrimination."

The guidelines note that the use of masculine pronouns is widespread in church documents. Although legal authorities maintain the words are in effect "neutral" and apply to all members of the "human family," efforts are being made to minimize this usage in the future.

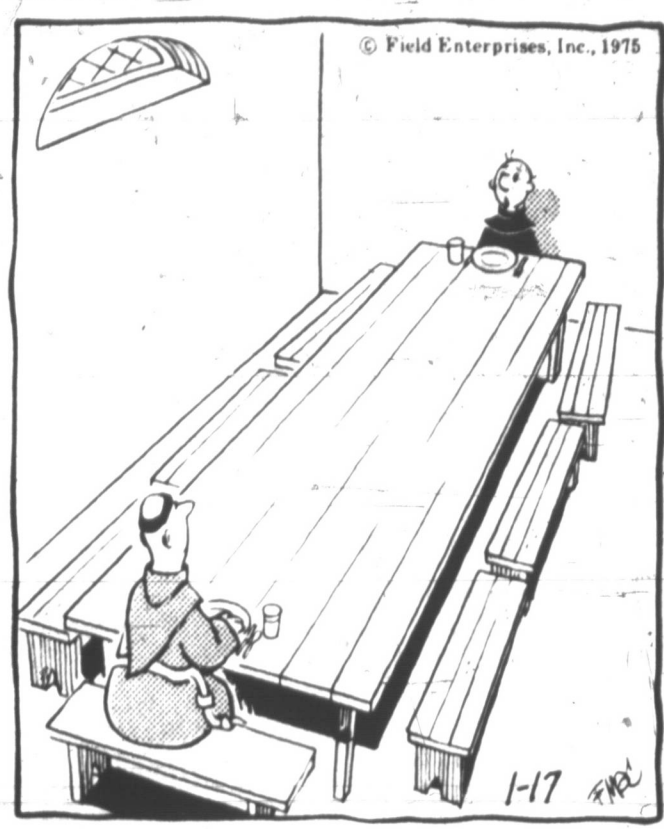
Howard E. Sandum, executive director of the denomination's Office for Communications, said that some people will find the suggestions awkward, at least at first, while others may be able to offer welcome ideas for improving on them.

MISSIONARIES
NEW YORK (UPI) - A sharp rise in the cost of maintaining missionaries overseas, along with decreasing support for the Lutheran Church in America's mission division, means there are no funds for sending new LCA missionaries overseas in 1975, according to church officials.

Foursquare Will Hear Evangelist
The Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors, will be having a special service Sunday at 7 p.m.
Claude Hargis, interdenominational evangelist, will be ministering at the service.
Charles Moran, pastor, invited the public to attend.

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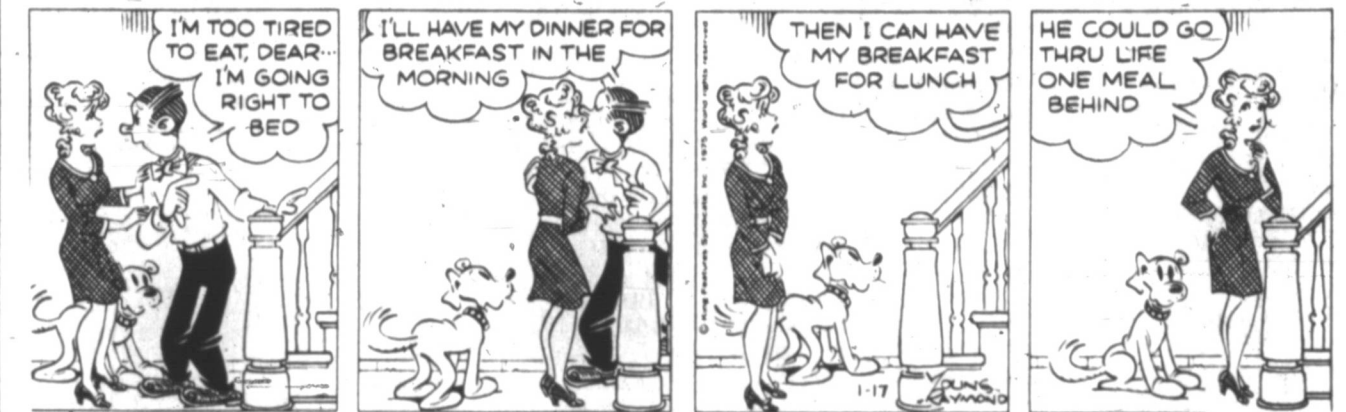
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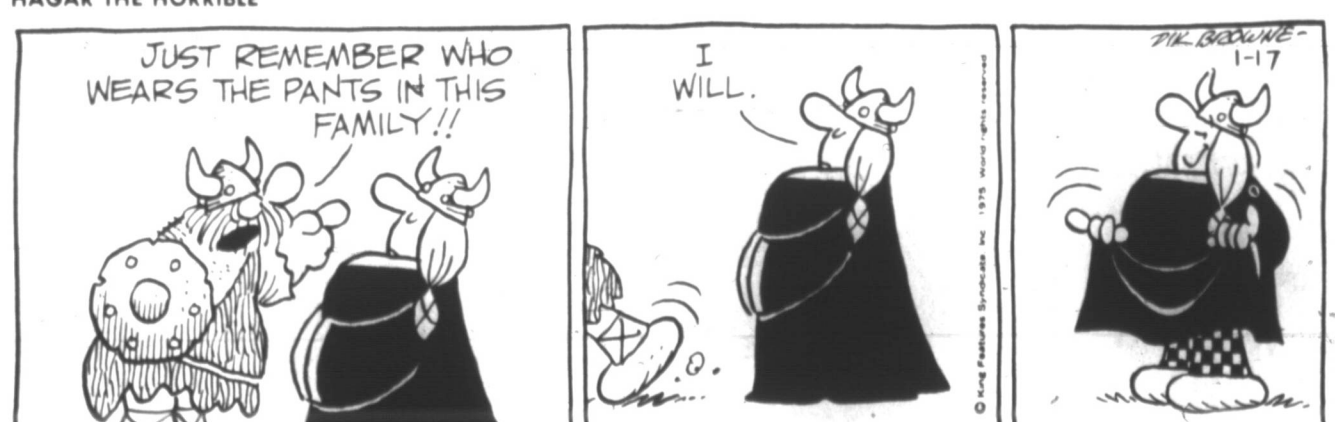
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Greene All-Pro

DENVER (UPI) — Joe Greene, who spearheaded the Pittsburgh Steeler defense that left Minnesota with nowhere to run in the Super Bowl, was one of three Steeler defenders named to the Pro Football Writers of America All-Pro team announced today.

Joining Greene, who was named for the third straight year, were defensive teammates L. C. Greenwood, an end, and linebacker Jack Ham. They were the only Steelers named to the 24-man first team.

Greene was one of six repeaters from last year's team. Others included Miami offensive guard Larry Little, named for the fourth straight year, and running back O. J. Simpsons of Buffalo, named for the third year in a row.

Chester Marcol, Green Bay. Defense — Ends: L. C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh; Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles. Tackle: Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Alan Page, Minnesota. Linebackers: Bill Bergey, Philadelphia; Jack Ham, Pittsburgh; Ted Hendricks, Green Bay. Cornerback: Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City; Robert James, Buffalo. Free safety: Tony Greene, Buffalo. Strong safety: Ken Houston, Washington. Punter: Ray Guy, Oakland.

Second team: Offense — Wide receiver: Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland; Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati. Tackles: Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis; Rayfield Wright, Dallas. Guards: Gene Upshaw, Oakland; Reggie McKenzie, Buffalo. Center:

Bobby Maples, Denver. Tight end: Charley Young, Philadelphia. Running back: Chuck Foreman, Minnesota; Lawrence McCutcheon, Los Angeles. Quarterback: Ken Anderson, Cincinnati. Placekicker: Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh.

Defense — Ends: Claude Humphrey, Atlanta; Bill Stanfill, Miami. Tackle: Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles; John Osenh, New York Giants. Linebackers: Willie Lanier, Kansas City; Isaiah Robertson, Los Angeles; Chris Hanburger, Washington. Cornerback: Roger Wehrli, St. Louis; Lamar Parrish, Cincinnati. Safety: Jack Tatum, Oakland; Dick Anderson, Miami. Punter: Billy Van Heusen, Denver.

Other repeaters were defensive tackle Alan Page of Minnesota, a choice in 1970, 1971 and last year.

First team: Offense — Wide receiver: Cliff Branch, Oakland; Drew Pearson, Dallas. Tackle: Ron Yary, Minnesota; Art Shell, Oakland. Guard: Tom Mack, Los Angeles; Larry Little, Miami. Center: Jim Langer, Miami. Tight end: Riley Odoms, Denver. Running back: Otis Armstrong, Denver; O. J. Simpson, Buffalo. Quarterback: Ken Stabler, Oakland. Placekicker:

Champ After 2 Same Night

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali said Thursday night he wants to fight both George Foreman and Joe Frazier on the same card, one after another, in the new Louisiana Superdome whenever it is completed.

All in Baton Rouge to speak at the football awards banquet for Southern University tonight, would not give any details on any possible negotiations for a bout in the \$163 million superdome, due for completion in June.

He did say he would like to fight in the New Orleans Superdome and he feels he is the only person who can fill it to its 80,000 capacity.

When asked about who he would like to fight in the dome, Ali said he would like to take on Frazier and Foreman on the same night.

All, who dethroned Foreman as the world heavyweight champion last fall in Zaire, has made a number of references to such an event saying it could be staged in China.

"I can beat both Foreman and Frazier in the same night and I would like to do it in that big dome down there," Ali said. "I'm probably the only one who will ever be able to fill up that dome."

Miller Leads Tucson Golf

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — No one, of course, expects Johnny Miller to keep on going this way, but that's what everyone was saying a year ago while the 27-year-

old Californian was winning the first three events of the season.

The 1975 PGA tour is only five rounds old today and Miller has led every step, Thursday, despite playing late in the day when the greens at the Tucson National Golf Club were lightning fast and bumpy.

Miller ran off a string of five birdies in six holes to jump a shot ahead of the field in the opening round of the \$200,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open.

"I'm just playing as good as I can," Miller said when asked if he was getting a little complacent. "I didn't putt bad but I never made a long one. Maybe I'll make some long ones in the next round. I know this, if I hit it the way I did in the opening round, no one is going to beat me. I threw away some shots but I also made a lot of good ones."

While things were falling neatly into place for Miller, Arnold Palmer got off to a disappointing start in his 1975 debut, dropping three shots on the final two holes for an evenpar 72 that left him six shots back.

"I played reasonably well," said the man who has won 61 titles but has been struggling the last two years. "but I missed a lot of makeable putts."

Hockey Standings

NHL Standings
By United Press International

Division 1	w. l. t. pts. gf. ga.
Philadelphia	28 10 6 62 155 95
NY Rangers	22 12 8 52 179 134
Atlanta	19 16 9 47 123 122
NY Islanders	12 16 1 45 146 123

Division 2	w. l. t. pts. gf. ga.
Vancouver	22 17 5 49 151 140
Chicago	20 19 4 44 147 128
St. Louis	17 20 7 41 141 154
Minnesota	11 25 5 27 110 181
Kansas City	8 30 4 20 106 186

Division 3	w. l. t. pts. gf. ga.
Montreal	25 6 13 63 201 120
Los Angeles	25 6 12 62 143 85
Pittsburgh	16 17 9 41 171 160
Detroit	11 23 7 29 119 160
Washington	3 37 5 11 90 241

Division 4	w. l. t. pts. gf. ga.
Buffalo	27 9 7 61 137 134
Boston	24 12 7 55 202 132
Toronto	16 20 3 39 149 164
California	11 27 8 30 119 180

Thursday's Results
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Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Atlanta
NY Rangers at California
Buffalo at Vancouver

PJH Eighth Red Nips Perryton In Cage Play

Only one Pampa Junior High basketball team, the eighth-grade Red which beat Perryton, managed a victory in Thursday conference action.

The Red edged Perryton, 29-28, as Steve Stout scored 14 points. The game was played at Perryton. In ninth-grade play, the Red lost to host Perryton, 56-34, and the Pampa Blue fell to Dumas, 44-42, in the PJH gym.

In the only other junior high game, the eighth-grade Blue lost to Dumas, 41-29.

The Red ninth was led by Rusty Ward with 16 points, as the Pampa team fell to 3-3 for the season.

Rickey R. Buntun scored 18 points and Bobby Burns 16 to pace the ninth Blue to its near upset over Dumas. Leading the eighth Blue were Richard Wuest with

seven and Kevin Musgrave with 6.

In Monday games, Borger Red tripped the ninth Red 73-64, at Borger, the Borger Red eighth defeated the eighth Red, 55-44. Borger White beat Perryton's ninth Blue, 69-29, and Borger White eighth edged Pampa Blue, 28-20. The latter two games were played in Pampa.

Ward tallied 24 points, Gary Dumas 22 and Tim Reddell 14 to pace the ninth Red in its loss. High for the eighth Red were Steve Duke with 13, Charley Scott with 11 and Stout with 10.

Buntun scored 10 and Burns eight for the PJH ninth Blue. High for Borger White was Tom Perry with 12. Rick Dougherty led Pampa Blue scorers in the eighth-grade contest with six points.

Pampa Visits Redskins In Non-Conference Tilt

In a game which promises to be closer in score than when the teams met a week ago in Pampa, the Harvesters will attempt to make it two in a row over Liberal, Kan., at 8 p.m. today in Liberal's Seward Junior College Fieldhouse.

Pampa, 13-3, routed the Redskins, 96-37, last Friday which caused Harvester coach Robert McPherson to be concerned about overconfidence hurting Pampa tonight.

In that game, eight Harvesters scored at least five points and four finished double figures. Six — six senior Howie Lewis led all scorers with 21 points and was trailed by Billy Wilbon, 6-3 guard, with 18, Robert Young, 6-1 guard, with 15, and Edd Drew, 6-1 forward, with 15.

Drew's points came while substituting for regulars Nick Slaymaker and Richard Lane.

Pampa dominated the game completely, outrebounding the visitors, 59-31, and holding the Redskins defensively. Indicative of the latter was the fact no Liberal player scored in double figures.

Tonight's contest should not be so lopsided. Two starters who missed last week's game for disciplinary reasons — 6-3 Charles Ward and 6-3 David Hammond — will be back in action. The two lead Liberal in both scoring and rebounding.

Another starter, who saw only limited action because of disciplinary action by Coach Bill Scofield, 6-4 Mark Cobb will likely start

tonight. Five — nine Frank Love did not play last week for the same reasons but is expected to start.

Other possible starters are 6-6 Jerry Quick, 5-9 Wayne King, 5-9 Connie Hopkins, 6-2 Gary Rouse and 6-6 Jerry Rouse.

Cobb and (Gary) Rouse led the Redskins last week with eight points apiece.

Wilbon, Lewis and Young are averaging 19, 17 and 14 points per game and will start tonight, along with Slaymaker and either Drew or Lane.

In other games today involving 3-AAAA teams, Borger visits Lubbock Monterey, Tascosa entertains Hereford, Caprock hosts Lubbock Coronado, Amarillo hosts Lubbock High and Palo Duro travels to Plainview.



SOONERS IN PAMPA — Oklahoma head football coach Barry Switzer (second from left) and assistant Steve Barrett (far right) were in Pampa Thursday for recruiting reasons. Switzer was then flown from Pampa to Norman, Okla., by Pampa's Bill Arrington (left), a former Sooner pole vaulter. Warren Fatheree talks to Switzer here before departure. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Kings Within 1 Point Of Leader-Montreal

United Press International

There may be no place like home but don't tell that to the Los Angeles Kings.

The Kings, who pulled to within a point of Montreal in Division 3 of the National Hockey League Thursday night with a 4-1 win at Boston, raised their road record to 14-2-6—the best in the NHL.

Don Kozak scored two goals for Los Angeles, including the game-winner at 13:15 of the first period. Skating the length of the ice after intercepting a pass by Walt McKechnie at the Boston blue line, Kozak beat goalie Ken Broderick in close.

"I was out to watch the point and one of the Bruins dropped the puck onto my stick," Kozak said simply. "I made the first move, dropped the goalie to the ice and shot past his hand."

Butch Goring scored the first Kings goal and Frank Marseille the final Los Angeles tally.

Rogation Vachon, the NHL's leading goaltender with a 1.86 goals against average, lost his shutout at 4:56 of the third period when Ken Hodge beat him on a long screen shot.

Philadelphia shut out Washington, 4-0, and Detroit rallied for a 7-4 victory over Kansas City.

In the World Hockey Association, Indianapolis topped Cleveland, 4-2, and San Diego beat Edmonton, 3-2.

Flyers 4, Capitals 0: Goalie Bernie Parent achieved his eighth shutout of the season and veteran defenseman Fred Harris scored his first goal this year in Philadelphia's penalty-scattered win over Washington. There were two fights, three 10-minute misconduct penalties and one game misconduct in the brawling NHL game. Reggie Leach, Rick MacLeish and Bill Clement also scored for the Flyers, who look a six-point lead over the idle New York Rangers in Division 4.

Red Wings 7, Scouts 4: Danny Grant scored his 24th and 25th goals of the season and Detroit rallied with four goals in the final

period to beat Kansas City. Kansas City took a 4-1 first-period lead on a pair of goals by Guy Charron and one each by Wilf Paiement and Ed Gilbert, offsetting Grant's first goal. But the Wings scored twice in the second period, with Grant and Marcel Dionne the marksmen, before the Wings threw the game open with four scores in the final period.

Racers 4, Crusaders 2: Indianapolis' Bob Scinski and John Sheridan scored goals in a two-minute span of the first period and the Racers held off a minor Cleveland surge en route to their eighth win in 42 games, worst in the league. Brian McDonald scored in the second period as Racer goaltender Andy Brown kept the Crusaders from scoring until the final period when Jim Johnson countered a Cleveland goal by Ron Ward to make it 4-1 before Cleveland's Ray Clearwater found the mark for the last goal of the game.

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SPORTS

Cavs Bombard Portland, 89-81

United Press International

Portland coach Lenny Wilkens finally saw Bill Walton in action Thursday night after the former UCLA All-American spent two months sidelined with one ailment after another, but it was Cleveland coach Bill Fitch who was smiling when the game ended.

And in another National Basketball Association game, the high-flying Golden State Warriors got a look at another recovered former UCLA superstar center, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who missed the first 15 games of the season with a broken hand. He came crashing down with 40 points and seven blocked shots to help the Milwaukee Bucks to the .500 level for the first time this year.

Fitch, who has lost the services of Austin Carr and Jim Chones because of injuries, watched Dick Snyder pour in 29 points and Luke Witte haul down 10 rebounds as the Cavs whipped Portland, 89-81. Both teams had trouble finding the hoop with the Cavs hitting on only 40 of 103 shots and Portland connecting on 34 of 87 from the field.

Walton, who has missed Portland's last 20 games, logged 14 minutes of action, failed to score a field goal in five attempts but got into the scoring column with a pair of foul shots.

Walton said he could not tell much about his performance because he played for short intervals. "My coordination is still off," he said.

Abdul-Jabbar's coordination, though, was hardly off. The foot-2 pivotman, who was sidelined while the Bucks started the season with a 2-13 record, was unstoppable against the Warriors.

Abdul-Jabbar helped out and received help from his teammates but Rick Barry, the league's leading scorer, got none from his and Milwaukee panted Golden State, 119-100. Barry managed 26 points but was way off from the floor, completing just 12 of 34 attempts.

Team defense by the Bucks harrassed the all Warriors into a poor shooting night. 36 per cent, while Milwaukee hit on 53 per cent.

The Bucks led by as many as 10 points early in the game, but the Warriors closed to within 74-71 midway through the third period. Then Abdul-Jabbar took over. He scored six unanswered points to give the Bucks a ninepoint lead and they coasted home from that point.

The victory gave the

Bucks a 21-21 record, the first time all year they have been at the .500 mark.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Atlanta whipped Washington, 108-85, and Seattle edged Houston, 127-125, in overtime.

In the only game in the ABA, Denver beat Utah, 115-104.

Hawks 106, Bullets 85: Atlanta blitzed Washington, 31-7, during a 7½-minute stretch of the third period and went on to trounce the Bullets, who have the best record in the NBA. Tom Henderson matched his career high of 30 points in leading the Hawks and Tom Van Arsdale added 20. Phil Chenier led the Bullets with 16 points.

Basketball Standings

NBA Standings
By United Press International

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	w. l. pct. g.b.
Boston	26 14 650	-
Buffalo	26 16 619	1
New York	22 18 550	4
Philadelphia	17 24 415	9½

Central Division	w. l. pct. g.b.	
Washington	29 13 690	
Cleveland	21 18 538	6½
Houston	20 21 488	8½
Atlanta	18 26 469	12
New Orleans	4 34 105	23

Western Conference	Midwest Division	w. l. pct. g.b.
Detroit	24 18 571	-
Chicago	23 18 561	½
Milwaukee	21 21 500	3
KC-Omaha	21 23 477	4

Pacific Division	w. l. pct. g.b.	
Golden State	27 14 659	
Seattle	20 22 476	7½
Portland	18 22 450	8½
Phoenix	18 23 410	10
Los Angeles	17 25 405	10½

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 89 Portland 81
Atlanta 108 Washington 85
Seattle 127 Houston 125, ot
Milwaukee 119 Golden St. 100

Friday's Games
Detroit at Boston
Golden State at Buffalo
Washington at Philadelphia
Phoenix at Chicago
Seattle at New Orleans
Portland at Houston
New York at KC-Omaha

ABA Standings
By United Press International

East	w. l. pct. g.b.	
Kentucky	29 12 707	
New York	29 13 690	½
St. Louis	18 27 400	13
Memphis	11 32 256	19
Virginia	7 33 214	30½

West	w. l. pct. g.b.	
Denver	37 7 841	
San Antonio	26 20 565	12
Indiana	19 22 463	16½
San Diego	19 24 442	17½
Utah	20 27 426	18½

Thursday's Result
Denver 115 Utah 104

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Brazil Student Enjoys Pampa Visit During 'Experiment' Program

By ALETHA DAVIS
The Experiment in American Living, what it is and how it works are questions which can be answered by local families who have opened their doors and hearts, to foreign college students in a gesture of friendship and interest of welfare.

Latest among families here to enjoy and share a few weeks of American living with a foreign student are the W.A. Morgans, 1938 Evergreen.

Antonio Silva, native of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is a guest-in Pampa before leaving for Brazil, where he will continue his education as a business major at

Universidade Gama Filho. He has earned a semester of credit at Louisiana State, where he took courses in English.

Silva, excited about his American stay, expressed his pleasure during his stay in Pampa. The South American had never seen snow until a skiing trip to New Mexico with American friends.

He and Stanley Wong, former participant in the program, lived in accommodations provided by Ted Gikas during the Pampa holiday and was sponsored by the Morgans.

The concept of the program is to provide a one-month homestay for foreign

students and trainees upon their arrival in the U.S. as a friendly welcome to American life.

The Experiment promises students that their homestay will give them these opportunities if they cheerfully enter into the everyday life of the family.

Silva followed these guidelines, according to Mrs. Morgan. His stay was at the end of his term of college, however, due to the time of his arrival and the fact he spoke no English.

Fluently executing the language and occasionally spicing it with slang words of strictly American origin, Antonio related American experiences.

"I've learned more English in two weeks in Pampa than I acquired during my semester at LSU," he said, adding his opinion that LSU was too big and too busy.

He quickly continued his relation of life in America by comparing students at college with friends in Pampa. "In Pampa people are my REAL friends."

Silva plans to return to West Texas State College in September. He feels English and American understanding is relevant, if not compulsory, in his chosen field of marketing.

Mrs. Morgan, a sponsor-coordinator for the International Experiment here, recalls the very first students to arrive in Pampa under the program which was spearheaded by a

former resident, Mrs. J.E. Clark, now residing in Iran.

Among the first host families in 1967 were the Warren J. Beales, Raymond Laycocks, Forest Hills and Ernie Grady's, Morgans'

first foreign guest was an American Field Service student from Spain back in 1962. Since then they have hosted several students, including one girl who is now living behind the iron

Curtains due to family circumstances.

Silva, a city-person, said he so enjoyed the wide-open spaces in Texas.

"In Brazil," he said, "if you have a yard, it means you're rich. All middle class live in apartments."

Antonio shared his family's apartment with two brothers and three sisters in the center of the city.

Familiarity with American customs is high on the priority list of services offered by host families.

Rapid acquisition of practical, idiomatic English as spoken in the U.S. is another aim.

Understanding the ways Americans think, their values and views, problems and goals, is another important aspect in the program which has been designed to also allow the student an opportunity to inform their American family and community about their own country.

Participants come from all over the world. About 80 percent are males and range in age from 18-35, with rare exceptions.

Fulbright students and other government scholarship winners are eligible. Students from Africa and Latin America

who come under auspices of scholarship programs of American universities are invited.

Independent students pursuing studies in the U.S. at their own expense make up a segment of the plan. Others are medical, technical and business trainees.

The program benefits all participants, according to those families who have enlisted as short-term homemakers for students.

The benefits are equally divided, according to comment from host families. One family said everyone should, at least once, open its doors to a foreign student.

Mrs. Morgan has invited interested families to contact her. A month as a host to an energetic young person, eager to learn and completely optimistic concerning the future, is the beautiful part of "The Experiment in American Living," she said.

Persons interested in obtaining forms for application as a host family may contact Mrs. Morgan or write to the U.S. National Office, Putney, Vermont, 05346. A family description form is available. More than 1,000 students annually take part in the experiment.



EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING — Antonio Silva, Rio de Janeiro, above, recently visited Pampa as a part of the Experiment in International Living program. Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Morgan, 1938 Evergreen, sponsored the student during the holidays. Ted Gikas, Pampa, acted as host to the student who has been enrolled at Louisiana State University for one semester.

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Hearing Slated On Objections By Farenthold

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—District Judge Herman Jones says he will conduct a hearing Friday, Jan. 24, on objections raised by attorneys for Frances Farenthold to changes Gov. Dolph Briscoe made in transcripts of his sworn testimony on campaign finances.

Briscoe's attorney, Joe Reynolds of Houston, filed a paper Thursday contending it is customary practice under Texas court procedure for individuals to examine transcripts of depositions and make changes.

The changes and corrections made in the deposition were pursuant to the rules for the purpose that the defendant's testimony be as accurate as it could possibly be," Reynolds said.

Mrs. Farenthold's lawyers asked the judge to order Briscoe to explain why he changed some details about matters such as the date he received a \$15,000 cash contribution in 1972 from South Texas rancher-banker Clinton Manges.

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Sunday

6:30 7-Christopher Closeup 10-Faith for Today 7:00 4-Blue Ridge Quartet 7-Comedy Theatre 10-Day of Miracles 7:30 4-Your Question, Please 7-Gospel Singing Jubilee 10-Norman Vincent Peale 8:00 4-Day of Discovery 10-James Robison 8:30 4-Larry Jones 7-Courtship of Eddie's Father 10-Church Service, Baptist 9:00 4-Rex Humbard 7-Big Blue Marble 9:30 7-Lassie's Rescue Rangers 7:30 10-Oral Roberts 10:00 4-Johnny Gomez 7-Goober 10-Good News 10:30 7-Make a Wish 11:00 4-Day of Miracles 7-Here Come the Brides 10-Washington Debates 11:30 4-Herald of Truth 12:00 4-Police Surgeon 7-News 10-CBS Sports 12:30 4-Bobby Goldsboro 7-Issues and Answers 10-NBA, Portland vs. Milwaukee	1:30 4-NHL Hockey 2:30 7-American Sportsman 3:15 7-Howard Cosell 3:30 7-Wide World of Sports 10-Triple Crown LPGA 4:00 4-Tucson Open 5:00 7-Buck Owens 10-60 Minutes 5:30 4-NBC News 7-Porter Wagoner 6:00 4-News 7-News 10-News 6:30 4-World of Disney 7-Six Million Dollar Man 10-Don Rickles 7:30 4-McMillan And Wife 7-Movie: "The Heartbreak Kid" 10-Kojak 8:30 10-Mannix 9:30 4-New Candid Camera 7-Let's Make A Deal 10-Dragnet 10:00 4-News 7-News 10-News 10:30 4-Meet the Press 10:45 7-Movie: "Caged" 10-Movie: "Battle for the Planet of the Apes" 11:00 4-Movie: "Desert Trail" 12:15 10-"Shaft"
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Bell Accuses Executive Of 'Revenge Campaign'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The man who fired James Ashley said Thursday the former Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive has embarked on a "campaign of revenge" against the giant utility company.

A statement issued by Southwestern Bell accused Ashley of deliberately staging a taped conversation the transcript of which was filed in connection with an antitrust suit against Bell.

The conversation was between Ashley, who has filed a \$29 million libel and

slander suit against Bell, and Bill Holman, Bell's former Austin manager.

"The contents of the taped conversation between Ashley and Holman involved half-truths, hearsay and innuendos that have been reported as facts," the Bell statement said.

"We believe any reporter who has listened to the tape or seen its transcript would agree that it appears to have been carefully staged-acted situation with Mr. Ashley taking the leading role. It also appears to us that the issues discussed in the taped conversation had

been resolved ahead of time."

The antitrust suit was filed in federal district court by the now-defunct San Antonio Telephone Co. and several other small equipment firms.

"Mr. Ashley's statements and accusations in the Santel case are irresponsible distortions of the facts, and it appears that he has now carried his campaign of revenge against Southwestern Bell into the Santel case," said C.L. Todd, Bell's vice president and general manager in San Antonio who fired Ashley from his \$55,000 a year job as commercial manager last Nov. 1.

Todd denied Ashley's allegations Bell officials discussed tapping Santel's telephones to find out who was financing the equipment firm. Bell officials disrupted a San Antonio radio show featuring the Santel president, or that it pressured firms not to install Santel equipment.

The telephone company statement also denied Holman's testimony that Bell waived a \$20,000 telephone bill of former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr by paying Carr for legal work that he never performed.

Cowbirds Leaving University Campus

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Rice University campus is a little quieter and a lot cleaner today.

Nobody's sure why 200,000 cowbirds that roosted nightly in a tree-shaded section of the campus left, but most people don't miss their noisy calls or the 862 pounds of droppings they deposited each night.

"I suspect it was the cold," said Dr. Dan Johnson, a biology professor. Temperatures in the city early in the week dropped below freezing.

"The birds that left were a distinct subset of the birds that arrived here first and lived in a particular part of campus," he said. "But that part is almost empty now."

The feathered nuisances — sometimes numbering between 500,000 and a million — flocked to the campus each winter. Their presence dirties the sidewalks and makes pedestrian traffic hazardous.

A campus colony of barn owls apparently combated the annual onslaught years ago. But the overzealous owls were destroyed when they began attacking students.

Two young owls were brought to the campus earlier this year and given another chance. But Johnson said they are a couple of years away from being a threat to the cowbirds.

School officials have tried sirens, shots, loud noises and even buzzing helicopters to try and scare the birds away.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1975 with 348 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American statesman.

scientist and author Benjamin Franklin was born Jan. 17, 1706.

On this day in history:

In 1800, the first baby was born in the White House. He was the son of Thomas and Martha Randolph and the grandson of President Thomas Jefferson.

In 1917, the United States bought 50 of the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark for \$25 million, and they remain a

U.S. territory. The other 50 Virgin Islands belong to or are associated with Britain.

In 1974, Egypt and Israel reached agreement on separating their forces along the Suez Canal and limiting arms.

A thought for the day: Benjamin Franklin said, "Doth thou love life? Then do not squander time; for that is the stuff life is made of."

Skellytown Lists Honor Students

SKELLYTOWN — John F. Banks, principal of Skellytown Elementary School, has announced students listed on the honor roll for the third six weeks.

"A" honor roll for first grade includes Sissy Gideon, Lori Marlar and Laura Mills.

Listed on the "B" honor roll are Kane Barrows, J.C. Branscum, Ty Cross, Kimberly Elliott, Max Hinds, Jerry Jennings, Wendell Ledford and Kenneth Purcell.

Second grade "A" honor students are Will Brown, Scott Rich, Lynn Sneathen, and Darla Woodward.

Second grade "B" students are Doyle Garrison, David Lawrence, Ray Payne and Kent Tice. Third grade "A" students are Arnie Adkinson, Randi Matson and Richard Wells.

Fourth grade "B" students include Sam Mills, Becky Moser and Richard Nichols. Fifth grade "B" students are Carlissa Cook, Troyce May and Terry Moser.

Sixth graders on the "B" honor roll are Wanell Garrison, Westly Marlar and Shelly Wells.

Seventh graders are Tammy Denham and Dennis Tollison. "A" honor roll students on the "B" honor roll are Carla McCann, J'Hon Marlar, Ken May, Frank Moser, Terry Owens and Teri Simpson.

Eighth grade "A" student is Dona Duckworth. "B" honor students are Eddie Lick and Kelley Nichols.

Listed as honor students in kindergarten are Doran Adkison, Keith Tice, Shelby Davis, Krista McClendon, David Sneathens, Joe Dan Brown and Tammy Pratt.

Johnson Born

Andrew Johnson, a self-educated tailor who became 17th president on the death of President Abraham Lincoln, was born Dec. 29, 1808.

Kwahadi Dancers Plan Ceremonials

The 1975 Winter Night Ceremonials of the Kwahadi Dancers, Explorer Post 80 of the Boy Scouts of America, will be conducted today and Jan. 18, 24, 25, 31 and Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Kwahadi Kiva at Plains and Bellaire in Amarillo.

This year's show will be almost entirely new presentation. New dances, costumes, backdrops, stage arrangements, and new dancers will be featured.

The ceremonial is inspired by the 1976 Bicentennial Pageant project and will be different from past winter shows. Winter ceremonials are always demanding in efforts which capture the beauty of native American folk art.

Kiowa Clan is preparing the Deer-Katchina Dance, the Butterfly Dance of the Hopi and a new Kiowa attack dance and Pueblo Comanche dance.

The Sioux Clan will present the New Home Dance of the Katchinas, and the oldtime Crow War Dance.

The Chippewas, a newer clan, will present the Rainbow Dance, Deer-Buffalo Dance and the Horsetail Dance of Taos.

Old-time favorites of audiences such as the Eagle Dance, Hoop Dance and Pueblo Comanche War Dance, will be a part of the show.

In 1968 the Kwahadi Dancers began winter shows as an attempt to build a show around on the beautiful folk art of the Pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona. The Pueblos have retained much of their old way of life and a visit to their village constitutes an imaginary trip back in time, according to the Kwahadi.

Youth groups attending the dances will receive a special \$1 each discount rate. A \$1 holding fee will insure group seating. The reservation request and money may be mailed to Rodney Burrow, 4207 S.E. 31st, Amarillo, Tx. 79103, or obtained by telephoning (806) 374-0547.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, JAN. 18
♈ Your birthday today: Finds you taking initiative to gather resources and turn them into lasting benefits. Your earning capacity promises to grow. Relationships have to be attended to with care and may be thrust aside by other demands on your time and strength. Today's natives are potential executives, have endless ambition and patience.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Be skeptical about confidential information and the strategy of friends. You've got your hands and mind full keeping your own affairs calm.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: New perspective may be helpful for the future, but it's not enjoyable while you're acquiring it. Social ventures falter unless they are well organized. Use solitude to good advantage.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Use discretion in working through today's entanglements. Moderation in personal habits is essential. Watch your money, expenses.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Don't pay attention to a wild story even though part of it is true. Keep your end of the discussion calm. Do your homework before trying new ventures.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The glamour you see today is superficial. Young people are eager to get going and may be restless. Drive or handle any mechanical device with great care.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Make extra allowance for others who are as sensitive as you are. Imaginative people stir up pointless excitement. You find out where everybody stands this evening.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Events seem to be inconvenient for you. Remember you are not the target! Forgive thoughtlessness of those you love.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The tighter the schedule, the worse it breaks down. Prepare to improvise. Go early and with care to avoid crowds and nuisance.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: All who are involved in delicate situations handle them roughly. Events provoke revealing reactions. Be alert to learn more about those who count in your life.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Wait a bit before disclosing unfavorable news or opinions. Travel is delayed. Settle down and share entertainment and music.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Stay out of local disputes; it's too early to expect any solution. Keep your actions simple and direct. You will be misunderstood if you try to be subtle.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Don't hope for close cooperation or agreement in today's ventures. Spend your leisure time on personal hobbies and favorite pastimes. Find time for meditation.

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