

The Inquiring Photographer
By DAVID L. SMITH

What do you like best about Christmas?



DEBBIE CLOYD, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cloyd, 808 N. Dwight: "It is a nice time of the year. I like the feeling of goodwill that goes along with it."



WAYNE UZTMAN, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Utzman, 2901 Rosewood: "I like the food."



STAN GRAY, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gray, 1013 Terry: "I like the gifts."



MARK SCHOMMER, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Schommer, Piedmont, Okla., grandson of Mrs. Aaron Ball, 224 N. Wells: "I like the decorations."



ALLAN SCHOMMER, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Schommer, Piedmont, Okla.: "I like getting out of school."



"Progress consists, not in the annihilation of yesterday by today, but in keeping that essence of yesterday, which had the strength to create this better today."
—Jose Ortega Y Gasset

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cloudy to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Cooler tonight and warming Tuesday. Low tonight middle 20's. High Tuesday middle 40's. Winds from south 10-15 mph. HIGH SUNDAY — 37; OVERNIGHT LOW — 22; Sunset Today — 5:28 p.m.; Sunrise Tuesday — 7:38 a.m.; Moisture — 1 1/2 inches of snow.

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Pullout Program Reduces Troops

American Strength In Vietnam At Low Level

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. headquarters said today 8,800 GIs have left Vietnam in addition to the 60,000 involved in President Nixon's pullout program, reducing American troop strength to its lowest level in 25 months.

This coincided with reports of nine clashes along the Cambodian border Saturday, Sunday and today, with U.S. troops counting 158 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed against three Americans slain and 16 wounded.

The troop strength report said 4,300 U.S. servicemen left the war zone last week to drop the number of GIs left in Vietnam to 475,200, fewest since November of 1967.

It meant the number of war zone GIs is 8,800 lower than the 484,000 ceiling authorized by President Nixon once his two-phase withdrawal of 60,000 men is completed by Dec. 15.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command issued this statement in answer to speculation that the withdrawal of American troops was continuing past the 60,000 mark without an announcement from the White House:

"This decline in strength below the authorized 484,000 results from a temporary slowdown in the replacement flow and does not represent an

additional redeployment increment."

President Nixon was to hold a nationally televised news conference tonight amid reports he might be ready to announce a further troop cutback from Vietnam.

As part of the "Vietnamization" program, headquarters announced that the Saigon government would assume command Tuesday of a U.S. Coast Guard cutter, the sixth turned over to the South Vietnamese

for patrolling the South China Sea Coast.

On the battlefield, headquarters reported 44 overnight shelling against Allied targets, killing two Americans and wounding six. Official sources said there were 25 attacks in the provinces surrounding Saigon, the most in two months.

Troopers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division fought all nine of the clashes reported from the Cambodian frontier north (See AMERICANS Page 2)

Congressional Investigation Asked For My Lai

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Service Committee, wants President Nixon to appoint an independent nonmilitary commission to investigate the alleged American massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The powerful Mississippi Democrat said Sunday the President should "have a competent group of outside individuals—people outside the government, outside the military—make a survey of the situation, determine what the facts are" and then report back to him.

Stennis, interviewed on television (Issues and Answers—ABC), made no mention of the Pentagon Board of Inquiry, which resumed its efforts today to determine whether field officers who made a low level investigation of the March 16, 1968 assault on My Lai attempted to cover up evidence of a massacre.

But he said he felt a presidentially appointed fact-finding board offered "the most effective way to get at this whole matter" and that it was far better than any congressional hearing, which would tend "to go off in a half-dozen or a dozen directions."

Senate Eyes Taxing Labor Unions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A battle between liberals and conservatives loomed in the Senate today over a proposal to subject labor unions to taxation if they use dues to support or oppose political candidates or parties.

The proposal by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., was to be offered as an amendment to the Senate's tax reform bill. It would strip unions and other organizations of their tax-exempt status if they use membership dues or assessments to finance political activity.

In a speech prepared for the debate, Fannin said unions, through their political expenditures, have become the single most powerful group in national and local election campaigns. He said unions spent an estimated \$100 million in the 1968 national elections.

"One of the things which makes this practice so iniquitous is that much of this money is collected by the union leaders under arrangements which give a man no choice but to belong to a union," Fannin said.

Nixon To Speak To Nation Today

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—President Nixon spent the night at his snowy mountain retreat, planning to return to the White House about noon today to prepare for his nationally televised news conference at 9 p.m. EST tonight.

Nixon was accompanied by only a few aides when he went to Camp David Saturday night, but was joined Sunday afternoon by Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his security affairs adviser. The news conference will be his first major meeting with the press in more than two and one-half months.



BROOMS were used this morning, if nothing else handier, to brush snowflakes from windshields and car windows. Welding a housewife struck across the back windows of her car is Mrs. Mariand Hays, 334 N. Rider, before she left for work at Worley Hospital. (Staff Photo)

Snowfall Blankets Area In White

Nature gifted Pampa and the surrounding countryside with a rare phenomenon today, a windless snowfall that draped the landscape with a covering of white.

Snow began falling shortly after 10:30 p.m. Sunday and continued quietly throughout most of the night.

Early-rising motorists found a few fast swishes with a snow-scraper or a broom removed the flaky covering, but caution was needed as they wended their way to work.

Snow continued falling

throughout most of the morning in Pampa, but a clearing was called in an Amarillo Weather Bureau forecast of clearing and colder tonight. Fair and a little warmer is predicted Tuesday.

Pampans were treated to the first measurable snowfall of the season Saturday and the first snowmen of the year made their appearances around town on residential lawns. Most of them retained their "figures" throughout the weekend in spite of sunshine, which broke through mid-afternoon Saturday

when temperatures remained in the low 40s.

Saturday's snowfall coupled with today's measurements totaled approximately two inches.

The light snow drifted across most of the Texas Panhandle and toward the Dallas-Fort Worth area in a new wave of cold weather.

Rain or increasing cloudiness was forecast for all but the far northwest parts of Texas with temperatures in the 40s in the north ranging in the 50s and 60s in the south.

The generally light snow fell from Dalhart in the Panhandle to the mountains of Southeast (See SNOWFALL, Page 2)

WAR PREPARATIONS EVERYWHERE

Americans Describe Months As Prisoners Of Communists

HONG KONG (UPI)—Two Americans released from 10 months in Communist Chinese captivity say Peking is mobilizing its population for a war with the Soviet Union and the United States.

The two, Simeon Baldwin, 57, a businessman formerly of Laguna Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Bessie Hope Donald, 47, a secretary formerly of Bristol, Va., were towed to Hong Kong on Baldwin's yacht by a Chinese junk Sunday.

"There are preparations for war everywhere," Baldwin said. "There are roadblocks and militia training everywhere

and the Chinese told me they were preparing against American and Soviet invasions."

Baldwin, an aircraft engineering executive, and Mrs. Donald were among 15 persons detained by Chinese authorities Feb. 16 while on a pleasure cruise from Hong Kong to Macao, the Portuguese territory 45 miles southwest of here.

The Chinese released the others April 3. Baldwin said he and Mrs. Donald were suspected as spies and thus were held longer. He said they added to Chinese suspicion by throwing their passports into the water just before capture and pre-

tending to be of another nationality.

They said they were "well treated" by the Chinese, given sufficient food, cigarettes, medical care and were permitted to take walks to keep fit. Mrs. Donald said she was offered a teaching post at Canton University but rejected it.

Before their release, they signed statements "admitting our crime for illegally entering Chinese waters by mistake," Baldwin said. "We repeatedly wrote confessions because the Chinese said they wanted (See PRISONERS, Page 2)

Experts Convinced Lottery Won't Affect Recruitment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Departments' manpower experts are convinced the draft lottery will have little net effect on armed forces recruiting or the reserve officers program.

They concede it may take some time to prove their point, because Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has already scheduled a 220,000-man reduction in the armed forces by July 1.

The result is that the draft after being discontinued altogether in November and December, will take only 12,500 men in January. That is less than half of the monthly average for the first 10 months of this year.

With or without a lottery, the manpower experts say, a letup in the draft invariably brings a reduction in volunteering. So if recruiting starts a big reduction at the start of the year it may take some time to sort out the reasons for it.

The theory is that a man who drew a high number in the lottery is going to be motivated to enlist, and that his additional motivation will just about offset the man who can forget military service altogether because his lottery number was low.

The same will apply to men in college, who will carry their draft lottery numbers with them throughout their four

Last Inductees Under Old Law Leave For Duty

The last three inductees under the present draft law left Pampa this morning for formal induction into the armed forces, according to the local selective service board spokesman, Mrs. Brunetta Stewart.

Johnny Dyer, Pampa; Drew Nelson Harvey, Miami and Troy Sublett, Hereford are the final draftees in the area before the new draft by lottery goes into effect on Jan. 1.

Mrs. Stewart said she will attend a meeting and explanatory session in Amarillo on Thursday. The agenda of the meeting includes full explanation of execution of the new law.

This depends on whether additional withdrawals from Vietnam prove possible. For planning purposes, Laird is still assuming the total draft for 1970 will be about 250,000 men, or about 25,000 fewer than this year.

Laird's economy reductions were scheduled at a time when the nation had a combined troop strength of 3,415,000 men. It is now thought that within 1970 the total may be brought down to 3,120,000, a reduction of almost 300,000.

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

More Mystic Hippies Due For Queries

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Seven members of the mystic hippie "family" linked with the savage Sharon Tate killing and seven other slayings were expected to be indicted today at the conclusion of county grand jury deliberations.

Deputy District Attorneys Aaron H. Stovitz and Vincent T. Bugliosi reported they will seek an eight-count indictment charging seven members of the pseudo-religious cult led by Charles Manson with conspiracy and murder.

A dozen witnesses were to testify at today's secret hearing but it was believed most of the evidence against the suspects already had been supplied by attractive Susan Atkins, 21, a member of "The Manson Family."

Father Thinks Daughter Sick

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The father of Susan Atkins, saying he does not believe her testimony that she was under a "hypnotic influence" during the Sharon Tate slayings: "I think she is just trying to talk her way out of it. She's sick and she needs help."

Residents Watch As Fire Levels Half Of Town

STRONG, Maine (UPI)—Local residents stood around Sunday and looked at where half their town had been.

The five stores comprising the business district of this town of 969 persons burned down Saturday in a general alarm fire that began between the grocery and the hardware store.

The charred ruins were covered with a thick layer of ice from firemen's hoses. The hoses were frozen to the ground.

"It's just totally gone; there's nothing left," said a spokesman for the sheriff's office at nearby Farmington.

He said the two-story wood stores had served the town, which is 45 miles south of the Canadian border, as long as he could remember.

Residents Watch As Fire Levels Half Of Town

"It will all have to be rebuilt," he said.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

Her lawyer, Richard Caballero, said although Manson is in jail in Independence, Calif., pending action to bring him here, Miss Atkins fears he could "conjure up a vision detrimental to her in his mind then transfer it to her mind and then she would be marked."



Weakness

ACROSS
1 Breakable
4 Symbol of
7 Broadwinner
13 Kept bow on sea (naut.)
14 Adjutant
15 Radio
17 Cubic meter
19 The sun
20 Man's nickname
21 Make lace
23 Floor cover
25 Windlike part
28 Measure of length
30 Gem carved in relief
32 Island east of Java
33 Person of low strength
35 Outward sign
40 Seed covering
41 Discourage
42 Constellation
44 Fruit drink
47 Pomes
49 Roman goddess of harvest
52 Period of time
54 Austrian composer
58 Decaying
61 City in Nevada
62 By month
63 Weakness
65 Lewis
66 Disavowals

DOWN
1 Glass-making materials
2 Was borne
3 Turn away
4 American soldier (coll.)
5 Cyprioid fish
6 Meadow
7 Mistake
8 College cheer
9 English school attachment
10 Irish river
11 Used color on
12 Dance step
13 Pull out
14 Feathers
15 Anzle
18 Urban settlement
24 Festive
25 Retired for rest
26 Wash (post.)
27 Dimounted
29 Ten (comb.)
31 Star in Cetus
32 City in Oklahoma
33 Eye
34 Amorously
35 Thought (comb. form)
37 Go by aircraft
38 Was mistaken
39 High (mountain)
40 Number
43 Sidesman's tool
44 Smallest state (ab.)
45 Roman emperor
46 Fragrance
49 Father (Fr.)
51 Scrutinize
52 Girl's name
53 Make well
56 Social insect
57 Fish eggs
58 High (mountain)
59 Number
60 Number
64 Smallest state (ab.)
65 Kind, stock

Doctors Change Image

POST, Tex. (UPI)—Doctoring has changed since 1913, especially in the wild West. But a retired Post physician says when a person needs help there is still no friend like a doctor.

Among the handicaps Dr. A.C. Surman overcame during 51 years of tending to the ill of persons across the South Plains of Texas and ushering newcomers into the world were shoot-outs, impossible country roads and childbirths in hilarious and tragic circumstances.

"We used to grab the pill bag and run whenever the phone rang," said Surman. "Folks didn't see a doctor all the time then. By the time they called me they were hurting bad or scared."

Surman carried all precautions in his medicine bags, ready for whatever was waiting at the end of the ride.

Coming Back

"Folks would see me ride by or hear the call on the party line and be ready to flag me down or get on my return trip list," Surman said.

Long trips to and fro weren't wasted by the young doctor who carried guns along to bag what game he could. Many a time he arrived home with the stripped-down Ford half full of birds that were plentiful and always in season then.

Hunting wasn't limited to birds. And, game wasn't the only thing pot shots were aimed at from the doctor's car.

"One day my partner, Dr. A. R. Ponton, and I were driving down the street with a cowboy of wild reputation in the back," Surman said. "The cowboy saw a fellow he didn't particularly favor crossing the street ahead of the car and he cut loose at him with his rifle."

Shootings and knifings, mostly knife quarrels, were common during those early years and persisted through the decades until Surman's retirement in 1964. Patching up holes in people was a regular thing.

It's The Woman

Violence wasn't by any means the major part of Surman's practice. Though he didn't keep a record, he figures he delivered more than 2,000 babies across a 20-county area of West Texas.

"They didn't engage a doctor ahead of time then and there was no prenatal care," Surman said. "I just got a call and the man would say, 'It's the woman, Doc.' Never would they say the word baby, just that the woman was sick and I had to know or figure close that it was a baby. Usually a woman didn't call for much else."

As fences came into being across the west, Surman discovered opening and closing gates was time-consuming. So, he took along a young school teacher for that particular chore. She was a pretty good gate opener, Surman recalls.

The best compliment Surman could pay that young school teacher — Mrs. Surman for the past 33 years — was that she never kept him waiting.

"I'd call her and say I'd be by in a few minutes if she wanted to go—and she'd always be waiting out front."

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	NBC
3:30 Mike Douglas	4:00 News	10:00 News with Spitz
4:30 Perry Mason	6:30 347 World	11:30 Movie
4:30 House-Wrecking	7:00 Rowland & Martin	11:35 News
		10:00night

Channel 7	KVIT-TV, MONDAY	ABC
6:00 General Hospital	6:00 ABC News	7:00 Survivors
6:30 One Life to Live	6:30 Gilligan's Is.	7:30 Lone American
7:00 Galloping Gourmet	6:00 News, Waa. Spitz	8:15 Style
7:30 Batman	6:30 News	10:00 News Spitz, Waa.
8:00 Dark Shadows	6:30 Music	10:45 Unouchables
8:30 Flintstones	7:15 New People	11:45 Highway Patrol

Channel 19	EFDA-TV, MONDAY	CBS
3:30 Lucy	6:30 Quismoko	10:00 News
4:00 CBS News	7:30 How to Succeed	10:15 Weather Report
4:30 Big Valley	8:00 Mayberry R.F.D.	10:45 Merry Griffin
5:30 News	8:30 Doris Day	11:15 News
6:30 News	9:00 Carol Burnett	11:30 Late Movie

Rock Fans On Way To Concert Cause Jam

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI)—Thousands of rock fans converged Saturday on dusty hills above a motorcycle race track for a free concert by the Rolling Stones, creating a traffic jam that backed up cars for 20 miles.

The crowd, estimated by newsmen at 100,000, covered the rolling ranchland hours before the first of a dozen rock groups began to play on a temporary stage built overnight.

Thousands more hiked toward the scene, the Altamont Speedway, from cars abandoned on freeway dividers and emergency lanes and on back roads for miles around the concert site, 50 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Concert Delayed

The traffic jam was so great that those reaching the scene had to hike at least three or four miles, and the start of the concert was postponed for three hours.

Rock groups scheduled for the festival were headed by the Rolling Stones, an English group making its first American tour in several years. Others on the program included Jefferson Airplane, and the Grateful Dead.

Hours before the start of the program a volunteer doctor was summoned to attend an 18-year-old known only as "Cookie," who was reported having labor pains inside a school bus decorated with American flags and the word "Family" on the sides. The bus brought members of a hippie "commune" to the festival from Los Angeles.

The young rock fans—ranging from costumed hippies to clean-cut teen-agers—began gathering Friday evening a few hours after the owners of the

juana and mescaline were also sold openly. A small cloud of marijuana smoke rose over the crowd and bottles of red wine dotted the hillside.

The Rolling Stones said the concert was "a Christmas and Hanukkah gift" and a "thank you" to American youngsters who jammed the British group's concerts on a cross-country tour.

NAMES CHOICES

LONDON (UPI)—The British magazine Films and Filming named Shirley MacLaine as its choice for the year's best actress Sunday for her role in "Sweet Charity." It named the movie "True Grit" as the best Western for 1969 and "The Night They Raped Minsky" as the best comedy.

Nixons Busy Getting Ready For Yuletide

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Nixon are starting a busy Yuletide season by sending out 40,000 Christmas cards to friends.

"It's nice to have that many," said the First Lady.

Their first Christmas in the White House will be a time of many parties, worship services, entertaining friends and clinging to old traditions.

However, the Nixons' younger daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, will spend Christmas in Brussels, where David's father, Col. John Eisenhower, is ambassador to Belgium.

David and Julie wind up their classes at Smith and Amherst Colleges respectively and will fly to Europe Dec. 19 on tickets provided by his parents as a wedding gift. The young Eisenhowers will celebrate their first wedding anniversary Dec. 22 and will remain in Europe through the holidays.

Mrs. Nixon, who loves Christmas, is busy supervising decorations in the state rooms and the family trimmings and mementos that will go on the tree in the west sitting room of the living quarters.

"We have a whole new thing going on the tree," Mrs. Nixon said in an interview, referring to the 19-foot fir tree, a gift of the Ohio Christmas tree growers, that will be placed in the center of grand hallway of the White House.

She said Saks Fifth Avenue of New York will decorate the tree with ornaments the store commissioned to be created and hand-painted by hand-capped persons. "Saks is paying them so they will have a little money and pride," Mrs. Nixon said.

She said the holiday decor will be green and white with green and white wreaths in the windows "which hasn't been done before."

The White House will be closed to visitors Thursday and Friday when the state rooms will be decorated.

The \$25,000 antique crèche donated to the White House last year by platinum magnate Mr. Charles Englehart and his wife, of Far Hills, N.J., will again be spotlighted in the east room.

The mansion will be decorated with holly by Dec. 14, when comedian Bob Hope brings his Christmas show to the White House for a "dress rehearsal" before going overseas to entertain American troops.

The blue spruce in the living suite will be trimmed by the family about a week before Christmas with ornaments from years past, including a small revolving tree that plays music.

"We love the tree—that's Christmas for us," Mrs. Nixon said.

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Every-thing in network television news wants more prime time programming to deal with topical issues. One of the single greatest problems of video, it is generally agreed, is the lack of a weekly news series in the prime viewing hours.

There used to be a number of such weekly shows, and they added much solidity to the program schedules—"Eyewitness," "David Brinkley's Journal," "Chet Huntley Report," "The Huntley-Newsweek" series on Vietnam, and other notable offerings.

Now comes some good news: Starting Monday, March 23, ABC-TV will start up once more a weekly, half-hour prime time news series that seems intent on dealing, at least partly, with immediate issues. Although the series will end in September, when ABC-TV begins broadcasting pro football games in Monday prime time each week, it is nevertheless a step back toward the right direction.

And considering recent criticism from various quarters about networks and their coverage of topical, controversial issues, it is a step that required some backbone to take.

According to Elmer Lower, boss of ABC News, the network's new 26-week series will examine such subjects as race relations, narcotics addiction, education, public health and environmental pollution. The broadcasts will be on from 10:30 to 11 p.m. EST.

If the series can capture the sort of urgency that CBS-TV's old "Eyewitness" broadcasts projected—moving in on hot stories—it will be a most welcome addition to prime time.

Another new series coming up soon is CBS-TV's "Children's Hour," which debuts this Saturday during the daytime. It is the first in a group of occasional drama specials being offered youngsters, and the initial broadcast, "J.T.," concerns a lonely black boy who befriends a wounded cat.

There are several notable things about this new series. First, it is one of the obvious steps being taken by the various networks to counteract the cartoon-and-violence image

of Saturday children's programming. Second, it is in the hands of the ambitious creators of "CBS Playhouse," which last week offered the excellent production "Sabbid," about a man torn between the hippie and square worlds.

PASSES SENTENCE

DAMASCUS (UPI)—Syria's supreme state security court sentenced a Lebanese journalist, Jalal el-Turk, to six years and three months in prison for spying for Israel. The journalist confessed during his trial to passing information to Israel about Arab guerrilla organizations.

Army Officer Urges Americans To Try And Understand Incident

WOODBURY, N.J. (UPI)—A young Army officer who served in the "Pinkville" area of Vietnam until he was wounded six months ago called on Americans Saturday not to reach a "fever pitch" over the alleged My Lai massacre "until they try to understand the circumstances surrounding the incident."

First Lt. David W. Taylor, 23, of Depotford Township, awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart for heroic action, made the plea in a letter to the Woodbury Daily Times.

"The term 'innocent civilians' can hardly be used when discussing the area around Song My, a Viet Cong stronghold for over 25 years," said Taylor, who is at Walston Army Hospital, Fort Dix, recovering from wounds.

He said the "male civilians" are hard core Viet Cong who live in the field busy fighting any foreign intruders: the women, also hard core VC... remain in the hamlet preparing food for their men and making

miles an dbooby traps to be put out either by themselves, their husbands or their children."

"Now we have a company of American soldiers under one Capt. (Ernest L.) Medina come into the picture," he said. "It is an acknowledged fact that this company had suffered many casualties prior to the incident."

"Occasionally one of these young men will trip a land mine or booby trap and will lose his life or several limbs. Perhaps he will fall from a sniper's bullet," he said. "In the area known as 'Pinkville,' however, it is more than an occasional occurrence."

He urged Americans to "take the grief and sorrow a company of men feels for a newly married man who has lost both legs and groin as a result of a mine and multiply that by many more men who have become casualties and we might begin to understand the state of mind these men were in during the alleged incident."

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in a profession which caters to women. (It's a personal service, but please don't say what kind.) He is of Italian descent and speaks the language very well, although he was born and raised in the U.S.A.

One of his clients recently returned from a vacation in Rome. She is fiftyish and married to a rich man. She's very attractive and obviously a swinger because while in Rome she met and had an affair with an Italian. (Don't ask me how an American woman who can't speak Italian, and an Italian man who can't speak English ever got to this point, but they did.) Well, this woman got a love letter from this Italian man, and since it was written in Italian she asked my husband to translate it for her. He did. Then she dictated a letter to her lover in English, and my husband wrote it for her in Italian.

At first I thought this was funny, but I don't think it's funny anymore. (The Italian is also married.)

I told my husband I didn't think he should be doing this. He thinks I'm "square." What do you think?

"SQUARE"
DEAR "SQUARE": If you're a "square," I want to be in all four of your corners.

DEAR ABBY: Lately my husband just loves to go to these discount stores to buy groceries for me. Abby, my kitchen cupboards are filled with things I have no use for. I would prefer to buy my own groceries as no one knows better than I what I need in my kitchen.

Also, lately, he won't allow me to wash his socks and underwear. He washes them out himself every night. I tell him I can do it like I always did, once a week, but he says I "lose" them for him! Now, Abby, I've been married to this man for nearly 40 years and I haven't lost any of his laundry yet.

We raised four nice children who are all married and gone now, and there are just the two of us home. He retired last year and this should be the happiest time of our lives, but his strange ways are making me nervous. What should I do? Don't tell me to send him to the doctor. If you could see him eat, you'd know he wasn't sick.

NERVOUS IN MAINE
DEAR NERVOUS: A "healthy appetite" doesn't necessarily indicate good mental health. Your husband's sudden "strange ways" could be a signal that there is something "wrong" with him. By all means, get him to a doctor for a thorough examination from the neck both ways.

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with your advice, but not when you told the woman whose husband beat her up a lot, "Any woman who sticks around to let her husband beat her up whenever he feels like it is sicker than he is." I ought to know because I was a prisoner of such a

husband for 12 years. He was crazy jealous over nothing and put me in the hospital more times than I care to remember. I couldn't take it any more, and I finally got up the nerve to leave him.

He found me, put one bullet in my hip, one in my leg, and then he killed himself. I survived, and hope to raise my three wonderful children.

But I just want you to know, Abby, that there are some men you CAN'T leave. And a peace warrant is no use to a dead woman.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE IN ALABAMA

DEAR VOICE: It's better to seek protection for yourself and your children than to live in fear of your life and to be continually abused by such a man. True, a peace warrant is no use to a dead woman, but being a prisoner of a maniac is no life either.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EARL: Money is important. But only because it enables you to buy the things that are more important than money.



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY DEC. 9

Your birthday Tuesday: The coming year is full of changes and new opportunity. Your environment includes many factors that were never there before. The younger you are, the more dramatic and important the decisions you must make rather soon. Romantic ties become deeper and stronger. Tuesday's natives are usually clever, sympathetic and quick to adapt to changes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your unwillingness to tolerate delay may be easily noticed. Personal plans and friendly co-operation are favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People you care about make hasty comments and are rather trying. Think before answering.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Extra energy is necessary to settle home routines. Make sure everybody concerned understands your arrangements. Your mate has some ideas which could solve many problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Whatever you are working on attracts general attention; be sure you are doing your share. If anything is owed to you, try to collect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Easy money is a little beyond reach Tuesday and requires creative efforts to obtain. Close relatives cause some stir.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Property and living quarters

claim your attention. You probably are quite dissatisfied. Take your time figuring out what to do, but get busy on the situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your judgment is sharper than usual. Contacts made during journeys are interesting, and rewarding. Silent partners and older advisers are less optimistic, difficult to convince.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Involving friends in deals is still not advisable now. There is still something you don't know about the projects you are considering. Keep checking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends and relatives can provide you additional introductions, but you must build new connections to support your projects. Progress is uneven but balances out by the end of the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Everyone seems to move a bit more slowly Tuesday than you would like. Be patient and keep out of the publicity scramble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give whoever has earned it his just deserts, without malice. Do not, under any conditions, take your tensions home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your career is promising, with better chances of cooperation. You also have more vigor, so make that extra special effort.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Monday, December 8, 1969

Scouting Scoops



By MRS. CARL BRUGGER
Junior Troop 90 recently held a combination Investiture, Fly Up and Rededication Ceremony. Flying Up were Debbie Shearer, Jane Denyer, and Cheryl Fleming. Invested were Sheila Roberts, Tari Tibbits, and Sherri Free. The remainder of the troop participated in the Rededication Service.

Troop 90 also prepared a Thanksgiving Basket for the Salvation Army and marched as a unit in the Christmas Parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The girls are beginning to work on drawing and painting badges directed by Mrs. Louis Jones, troop leader. Assisting her are Mrs. Billy Free and Mrs. Jack Scott. Two senior Scouts who also work

with the troop, are Eva Whiteley and Linda Chase.

Several other troops took part in the Dec. 4 Parade. Troop 87, led by Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, made a float with a "Merry Christmas" theme. The girls decorated a Christmas tree and sat inside Christmas-wrapped packages placed under the tree. Junior Troop 87 is also making coffee can purses for Christmas gifts.

Brownie Troop 34 prepared a float for the Christmas Parade. Trina Terry was Miss Santa with the remainder of the troop dressed as elves.

Mrs. Tom Collins, leader of Junior Troop 136, reported her troop represented the state of Alaska in the parade. On their float the girls constructed an igloo and used American and Alaskan flags. The troop also prepared a Thanksgiving Basket for a family.

The Girl Scout Office in City Hall will be closed from Dec. 22 through Dec. 26.

Two troops cooperatively helped the same family at Thanksgiving. Cadette Troop 41, with Mrs. Eshol Jackson as leader, presented a food basket and sang to the family. Cadette Troop 22 made a decorative paper turkey and decorated its feathers with money. Mrs. C. J. Welch is leader of Troop 22.

FOR SPRING

Designers Advocate Chic, Pretty Look

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new decade is almost here and with it comes an old, familiar word in fashion—the word pretty.

Pretty is a tame adjective to describe spring 1970 trends in feminine apparel, but that is what's happening after an era of tough harsh clothes with a lot of construction. Now, the fewer the seams, the better the collections.

"It's going to be chic to be pretty. It's going to be stylish to be feminine," says designer Cell Chapman, a long time proponent of the girly look and fabled for her evening clothes.

To be sure, all the fanciful things that marked the late 60's still are around—the maxi coat, the mini and midi skirts, the rousers suits.

But the soft wave is on the way, say most of the designers and manufacturers participating in this week's series of shows for the nation's fashion

press, radio and television representatives.

Part of the trend shows in the new fabrics, super thin wools and crepes that shape to the figure, crushed velvets in spring weights, quilted silk crepes, organzas and chiffons. The frills are back in the form of ruffled necklines and sleeves, starched lacy trims, the familiar white touches on navy. And with it all, for evening, designers again are cutting big flattering sleeves, slashing waistlines and plunging necklines.

The look is pure Victorian except for the necklines. Even the hair styles are affected by this "pretty" look—the biggest style in the big salons is the Gibson Girl, piled high onto the crown and up off the neck except for a few tendrils, copied right from Charles Dana Gibson's drawings.

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Sportswear Shop Offers New Winter Styles at Low Prices

Winter weather has arrived! Christmas shopping or looking casual wear. Get the best for clothes line is centered in A. d Pauline's Sportswear, for the latest in sports and less. Shop where the sports Pampa.

Owned and managed by Carolyn Stroud has in a new shipment of pant suits and other seasonal coordinates.

Ruffles are popular for the season's blouse wear and may be found on a variety of shirts and blouses at the store.

One of the chain of sportswear centers, Pauline's operates on a basis eliminating the indirect purchase of merchandise. Outlets exclusively used by the stores afford the shopper a better quality selection at a price below the average expenditure.

Bell-bottom pants have been hard to keep in stock but Carolyn reports a new shipment has arrived.

No item in the store is priced above \$4, giving the shopper an opportunity to purchase a wardrobe of sportswear at a nominal cost.

Beautiful contrasting and matching separates are in stock in a wide range of sizes. Hard-to-fit customers can find the correct size in stock.

Clothing is a first choice Christmas gifts of most teenage girls. Those with young girls on their shopping lists should visit the store located at 118 E. Browning.

Shoppers are invited to take advantage of the layaway plan for easy purchasing or to use the welcomed BankAmericard.

Remember Pauline's when



NEW SHIPMENTS of bell-bottom pants and the very popular ruffled blouses have arrived at Pauline's Sportswear located at 118 E. Browning. Pictured are Mary Woodridge, saleslady, left; and Carolyn Stroud, owner, right. They invite everyone to shop the sportswear center of Pampa.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



NEW SWIM LESSONS The swim lesson schedule for the first 5 months of 1970 has been finalized and is listed below. All classes are taught under the direction of the American Red Cross program through a qualified Water Safety Instructor. Our instructor is the very popular Jackie Marlar.

Classes will meet for 10 meeting dates through each session. Two classes are taught each day either from 4-5 or 5-6 p.m. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 to non-members with memberships available. To enroll please come by the Center and sign up. Classes are limited so do not wait too long.

Jan. 5-21
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Adv. Beg.
Jan. 26-Feb. 11
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates
Feb. 16-March 4
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers
March 9-25
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Adv. beg.
April 6-22
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates
April 27-May 13
4:00 Polywogs
5:00 Swimmers
May 18-29
4:00 Polywogs
5:00 Beginners

TEEN DANCES The Center is still sponsoring the young peoples dances on each Friday night and also on specially announced holiday dates. All dances are well chaperoned and parents are always invited to come as our guests to get a first hand look at the teen dance. Dances are either from 8-11 p.m. when the Harvester basketball team is playing out of town or from 9:30 to 12:00 when the team is playing in town. The dance schedule is:

Dec. 12 Seattle; Dec. 19 Shucks; Dec. 23 Tyme; Dec. 26 Blues Society; Jan. 5 Beaver Express.

CALICO CAPERS For the adult dancer we have an activity that you might be interested in. This is the Calico Capers Square Dance Club which meets at the Center on each Saturday night except 5th Sat. nights from 8-11. Their current President, Earl Dallas, would invite you to come out to visit on any Sat. night. They will be happy to explain their club functions and rules and give you information as to the prospects of joining their club.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE The men's basketball league started this week with some five teams entered. The teams are Coca-Cola, First National Bank, First Baptist Church, Celanese and

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Veteran Astronaut Selected For Fifth Junket To Moon's Surface

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Informed sources said Saturday the Space Agency, with the Apollo 12 crew still in quarantine, has picked veteran astronaut David R. Scott and two space rookies to fly America's fifth moon landing mission late next year.

An official announcement naming Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin to the Apollo 15 crew should be made "before Christmas," sources said.

The flight is scheduled to make Scott, an Air Force colonel from San Antonio, Tex., and Irwin, an Air Force lieutenant colonel from Pittsburgh, Pa., the ninth and tenth Americans to walk the moon. Worden, an Air Force major from Jackson, Mich., will orbit while they land.

Scott, Worden and Irwin were the backup crew for Apollo 12. They would have stepped in if anything had happened to Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon or Alan L. Bean during preparations for Apollo 12's flight, the nation's second lunar landing.

Scott, 37, will command Apollo 15. He is a veteran of the Gemini 8 flight that ended in an emergency splashdown in 1966 and of the Apollo 9 flight earlier this year, both in earth orbit. Neither Worden, 37, nor Irwin, 39, has flown in space.

Waves Pound At Tugs In Gulf Of Mexico
SABINE PASS, Tex. (UPI)—Waves of up to 14 feet Saturday morning drove tugs back from the tanker "David D. Irwin," the 620-foot vessel grounded in the Gulf of Mexico just outside the Sabine Pass Ship Channel.

A. V. Koebley, manager of marine operations for Union Oil of California, owner of the ship, said rescue operations were "not too good right now." Koebley said two ocean going tugs were steaming toward the site Saturday.

"It's too rough out there for any harbor tugs to go out. Seas are high and the tanker is pretty close to the beach."

In 1949 the Chinese Nationalist Government, defeated by the Communists, moved its headquarters from the mainland to Formosa.

Big Four Give Up On Peace In Mid-East

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I love you,
Brandon Pasley

Lots of Love,
Daria
P.S. Bring my little brother Jon something he can't put in his mouth. If Mrs. Claus has a camera I'd like a picture of your red and white horse with eyes in front. I love you.
Love Lark and Laughter,
Daria and Jon Graham
Box 444
Frick, Tex.
Dear Santa, I am 4 years old. I would like a tractor, boat and dump truck.
Your Friend,
John Winegart
Letter Tex.

Dear Santa, I am 8 years old. My name is Patsy Ripstone and I go to Lamar School in the second grade. I want a doll, a Easy Bake and a camera.
Love you,
Patsy Ripstone
1109 Varson Dr.
Dear Santa, I have been a good girl and some books.
Love, Cindy Hollenbeck
Pampa

Dear Santa, I want a tape-recorder, and pajamas. I love you very much. Thank you for being good to me last year.
Love,
David Bell
205 Comanche
P.S. I saw you on Tugate Christmas! We give gifts and receive them. But most of all we think of Jesus, and you of course. So you will know what I want, please get me a transistor radio. Nothing else! And if you don't have enough, don't get me anything.
Love always,
Terri Bell
204 Comanche
P.S. Don't get caught in the chimney!

Dear Santa, Please I want one organ.
Please,
Gail
Shelbytown.

Dear Santa,
We have been good boys this year, and you of course. I have a talking phone, a desk, and some clothes for Christmas. Momma is making you some good cookies so see you soon.
Love, Kevin and Barry Williams
380 Coffee

Dear Santa,
We hope you had a good year and haven't had to work too hard getting all the things ready for everyone. Please bring a "Match Box" motorcycle, a Mark and a little "Bette" doll that makes music for Johnny. We have tried to be good little boys, and Mommy says we are most of it. If you have anything else you think little boys would like, you can bring it. And some more toys for our baby, and if you have something for my baby, bring a nice something for Jimmy and Bill. Your love and fruitcake will be on the table!

Thank you Santa,
Ricky, 6; Mark, 5; Joanna, 7 months.
Kimmy and Bill, great big

Dear Santa, I will be good. Now I am good. And I want, it will do some exercises and in the doll I will walk. And a Easy bake oven. I will come to see you.
Lisa Nokes

Dear Santa,
I am two years old and have been pretty good boy this year. I would like a table and chairs set and a car and cargo ferry set. I wish to see my grandparents house in Shamrock on Christmas.
I love you,
Brandon Pasley

Dear Santa,
I like you Santa Claus. Rudolph the red nose reindeer. I like Christmas very much. I want a Dancin' Doll, and a Easy Bake Oven, and a baby catchall and a flower making machine, and a White-Talkie, and a new dress and a poppit pop corn Machine, and an ice-maker.
Love Brenda
I live on 941 E. Gordon
Thank you

Dear Santa,
I'm glad you're here. I am a boy. I'm in the second grade. Rudolph the red nose reindeer is my favorite deer. I want Lincoln Pops and Goody men that walk.
Please, Santa, Please
Mark Davis
227 Henry

Dear Santa,
I like Christmas Toys and Rudolph and the other reindeer. I want a Johnny Eagle and a walking table and a Johnny blastoff and a Johnny air ride and a hot wheels race track set and a hoppy-hop and some gum.
Love,
Mike Murray
904 E. Scott

Dear Santa,
I like you very much. Be good to all the children for Christmas. Please bring my baby sister a doll. I would like a toy car.
Your friend,
Peter Rodriguez

Dear Santa,
I wish I have a bicycle and I wish that I have a kite, and I have a garden. I have hens and chicks, and I have a rooster too. Wish I had a rabbit-will you bring?
Arthur Villarreal
821 E. Gordon

Dear Santa,
I know you are very busy. Would you bring me a drowsy doll and record player? Would you bring my baby sister a drowsy doll? Well that's all.
Tom Venna Martinez
74 E. Malone

Dear Santa,
I like Christmas toys and Rudolph the red nose reindeer. And my teacher's name is Mrs. Mackie. I wish I had a Tigger toy and a poppy popper for Christmas. Hoppy hop and a lucky lucky kitten and a Bobbie Doll. Easy bake oven.
Thank you please
Verna Caldwell
I live at 204 W. Albert

Dear Santa,
I would like a drum set and cars and trucks for Christmas.
I am 4 years old and have a brother 2 1/2-year-old who wants you to bring him a mechanical robot and some cars and trucks.
Mommy asks that you remember her at Christmas too.
Thank you
Tracy and Bryan Stroud
1801 N. Dwight

Asian Flu Hits Italian Cities

ROME (UPI)—A mild strain of Asian flu hit one Italian in four in bed Saturday, closed schools, crippled industry and threatened Sunday's major league soccer schedule.

The Health ministry estimated 13 million of Italy's 53 million residents were suffering the virus, whose principal symptom is a high fever. The percentage rose in Rome, where an estimated 800,000 of the capital's 2.5 million citizens were reported ill.

Rain and snow made life miserable for those who were up and about. Precipitation—snow in the mountains, rain in the lowlands—was reported from Switzerland to Sicily. Snow fell on the Vesuvius Volcano at Naples.

Schools operate on Saturday in Italy, but few were operating normally Saturday.

Rome schools reported up to 25 per cent absenteeism because of illness. All schools in the Alpine province of Bolzano were ordered closed until next Wednesday because so many students and teachers were ill.

The epidemic threatened to affect Sunday's soccer league games. Eight players and the coach of Rome's Lazio Club alone were reported ill.

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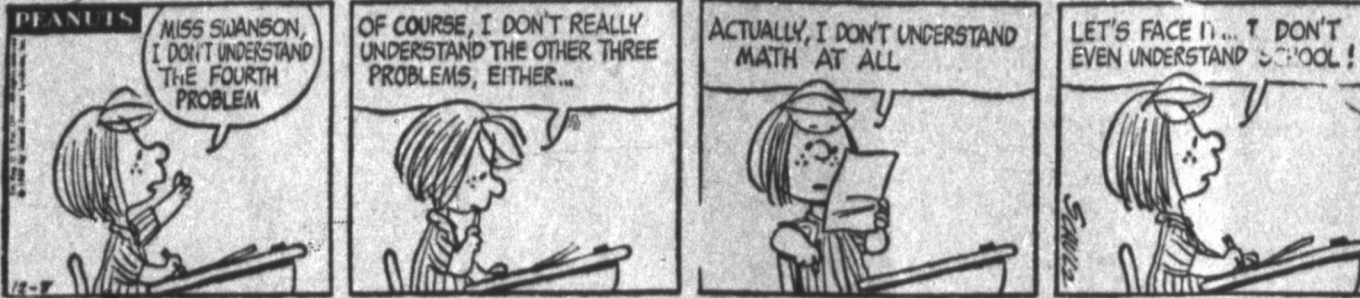
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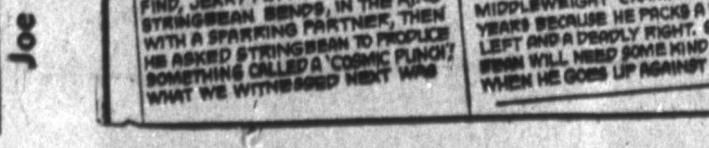
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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Vikings End Rams Streak At 11

Neither wind nor rain nor snow—not even sun—can stop the Minnesota Vikings from proving they're the hottest team in pro football. The Vikings, who clinched the Central Division title in a Detroit snowstorm on Thanksgiving Day, went to sunny Los Angeles Sunday and snapped the Rams 11-game winning streak with a 20-13 victory. The victory boosted the Minnesota winning streak to 11 straight since an opening game loss to the New York Giants and put the Vikings in good position for their Dec. 27th



Western Conference title game against the Rams. That game will be played in Bloomington, Minn. where the weather could be just a bit nasty. In the other key game, the Dallas Cowboys edged Pittsburgh, 10-7, to clinch the Capitol Division crown. The Cowboys will meet Cleveland on Dec. 28th in the Eastern Conference title game. Cleveland, the Century Division titlist, downed Green Bay, 20-7. Baltimore Ties Detroit In other games, Baltimore tied Detroit, 17-17. New York routed St. Louis, 49-6. Atlanta blasted New Orleans, 45-17, and

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Stenerud Boots Chiefs Past Bills

Jan Stenerud wasn't completely alive, but luckily for the Kansas City Chiefs he was still kicking. The 26-year-old Stenerud was quite ill when he showed up for Sunday's game with the Buffalo Bills, but the soccer-style kicking specialist came through with five field goals to give the Chiefs a 22-19 victory that enabled them to keep pace with the Oakland Raiders in the battle for first place in the American Football League's Western Division. "I've had the flu since Friday," the Norwegian-born

Stenerud said after the game. "I haven't eaten a decent meal since then, just soup. I was nervous all day because I felt awful." Stenerud's last field goal came with only 1:59 to play and broke a 19-19 tie. That kick enabled the Chiefs to remain a half game behind Oakland with their showdown date for the division title coming up next Saturday. It also spoiled the Bills' slim hopes of making the playoffs in the Eastern Division. Houston, which lost to the New York Jets, 34-28, Saturday, earned the second playoff spot

scrambled 12 yards for a TD for Dallas. Leroy Kelly, bothered by injuries this season, gained 151 yards in 22 carries as Cleveland topped Green Bay. Tom Nelsen threw a 30-yard TD pass to Paul Warfield and Ernie Kellerman ran 40 yards with an intercepted pass for a TD for the Browns. Tosses Two TD Passes Errol Mann's 12-yard field goal with 3:30 remaining gave Detroit the tie with Baltimore. Earl Morrill tossed two TD passes for the Colts. Frank Tarkenton threw four TD passes for New York as it routed St. Louis to avenge a 42-17 loss to the Cards on Nov. 9. Joe Morrison caught two of Tarkenton's TD passes and ran for a third, tying the Giant single game TD record. Harmon Wages caught an 88-yard touchdown pass from Bob Berry and ran 66 yards for a touchdown to pace Atlanta past New Orleans. Sonny Jurgensen tossed two TD passes as Washington beat Philadelphia. Jurgensen limped off the field with a knee sprain two plays before the first half ended but came back in the second half to guide the Redskins to the victory.

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UCLA Unbeaten Without Lew By United Press International UCLA doesn't have Lew Alcindor anymore, but the Bruins still have class when it counts. Given a rough time Saturday by lightly regarded Minnesota, the Bruins were pushed into overtime and emerged victorious, 72-71, on a 27-foot jump shot by sophomore Henry Bibby with 45 seconds remaining. In other games, third-ranked Kentucky walloped Kansas, 115-85, fifth-ranked New Mexico State topped Baylor, 102-83; eighth-ranked Davidson edged Michigan, 91-85; ninth-ranked Southern California crushed Vanderbilt, 100-89; and 10th-ranked Duke's beat Miami Fla., 94-83, to win the Steel Bowl Tournament at Pittsburgh.

Palmer Wins Thomas Golf On 'Charge'

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THE ORDIMSON LOOK takes over the handsome faces of Larry Siegfried, left, of the Boston Celtics, and middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti, right, smeared with blood from cuts on their respective eyebrows

Harvesters To Open 4-AAAA Play Tuesday

Pampa and Palo Duro, a couple of teams with visions of district titles dancing in their heads, open District 4-AAAA basketball play Tuesday in a 7:30 p.m. game in Harvester Fieldhouse. Both have posted impressive pre-conference marks and although both were picked low in pre-season coaches poll in the district race, either is capable of surprising any team in the district. Pampa was supposed to be out of the running last season but coach Sterling Gibson brought the Harvesters the second half title in 4-AAAA and Pampa has shown no signs of being a pushover this season. Palo Duro has run to a 5-3 record thus far and the Dons are averaging 61.7 points per game while giving up 58.8. Last week Palo Duro breezed past Dumas, 58-43; El Paso Bowie, 58-51 and lost to El Paso Bel Air, 79-62. Pampa, now 4-2 and winners of four in a row and the Top O' Texas tournament, and the Dons have played two common foes. Pampa beat Dumas in the tournament here, 66-44 and lost to Bel Air, 65-42, which would seem to mean the two teams are about equal. Pampa has carved out a 54.8 per game offensive average while giving up 52.1 points per contest. Jim Gallman and sophomore Mike Edgar are the only two Harvesters averaging in double

Burnett Wins Offense Mark In SWC Play

By United Press International Arkansas' Bill Burnett played in a losing cause, but his gains in Saturday's 15-14 loss to Texas moved him into first place in Southwest Conference tandem offense. No other leaders were changed in the conference statistical race. Burnett ran 19 times for 82 yards and a touchdown and caught three of Bill Montgomery's passes for 23 yards. That boosted his tandem offense (rushing-receiving) to 947 yards and moved him from third to first. He finished 49 yards ahead of Daryl Doggett's 898-yard figure. It also gave Burnett an even 900 yards rushing to widen his gap over Doggett of SMU to 91 yards.

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Weekend Sports Summary

By United Press International Saturday HOUSTON (UPI)—The New York Jets clinched the Eastern Division title in the American Football League with a 24-20 victory over the Houston Oilers. NEW YORK (UPI)—Quicken Tree romped to a seven-length victory in the \$60,200 Display Handicap at Aqueduct. Quicken Tree also won the Display in 1967.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Leotis Martin scored a ninth-round, knockout over Sonny Liston. It was Liston's first loss in a comeback trail that dates back to a title defeat by Cassius Clay in 1965.

MIAMI (UPI)—Hubert Ginn scored two touchdowns as Florida A&M edged Grambling, 23-19, in the Orange Bowl football classic.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—Texas nipped Arkansas, 15-14, and received President Nixon's plaque for his version of the No. 1 college football team in the nation.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer rallied with one of his old-time charges to win the \$125,000 Danny Thomas golf classic by two strokes with a 270.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Arts And Letters was named the Thoroughbred Racing Association's 1960 American champion. Arts And Letters also was named 3-year-old champion colt by the TRA.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys edged the Pittsburgh Steelers, 10-7, to clinch the DCapitol Division title in the National Football League.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Bobby Isaac won the \$93,150 Texas 500 auto race with an average speed of 144.265 miles an hour.

The Pampa Daily News

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Question Box

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

QUESTION: Are welfare governments usually operated contrary to Nature's law of survival of the fittest?

ANSWER: Welfare governments usually try to promote the survival of the least fit. They do this out of emotional sympathy.

But in doing so, they take from the producers and from those who accumulate the tools that make more production possible, and from those who develop freedom of exchange throughout the world so that all people can buy from the lowest seller and sell to the highest bidder and all benefit thereby.

Through the graduated income tax, the gift tax and inheritance tax, they take from the producers in order to redistribute the plunder among the non-producers. Temporarily, therefore, they do promote the survival of the least fit and act in opposition to Nature's law of survival of the fittest.

But the result of the welfare government doing this is that they retard the growth of capital and tools and reduce the incentive of people to produce more, and in the long run every body suffers from this, especially those who are least fit. So the welfare governments in the long run defeat their own purpose because man can't really break a law of nature. He can only attempt to do so. As Eastasi says, "The loss of one is the loss of all and the gain of one is the gain of all."

Anybody who produces wealth has to distribute it in order for it to benefit the owner. He can't hoard it and grow, so he stimulates exchanges of goods and services. This promotes the division of labor which in turn enables people to specialize and produce more and better tools with which they earn more. The owner of wealth becomes a larger consumer and he benefits those from whom he buys. In this way, everyone benefits when the most fit are enabled to produce without being plundered. They then can make benefits available to those who are less fit which these people would never be able to have otherwise.

But the welfare state interferes with this process when it tries to directly aid the survival of the least fit at the expense of the producers.

The welfare state thus retards the growth and development, spiritually, intellectually and materially, of all mankind.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

We've got more crime going now than you can shake a stick at. Where is all the crime coming from? Well, most of it is coming from the 18-24 age group.

This is the same group which says you shouldn't trust anyone over 30. That's a laugh when the arrest rates for homicide are the highest for the 18-24's. And for rape, robbery and aggravated assault, arrests in the 15-24 group runs rings around any other.

And instead of arrest rates for the over 30's increasing it is the lower age group of 20-24 years that has a 300 per cent increase in assault arrests. If we don't begin work on some kind of criminal justice soon it will be too late to start to attempt to begin to commence.

Already the country is creating armed fortresses in the cities. Suburb areas are using various devices, from window grilles to electronic equipment to stave off invaders.

Armed citizen volunteers are accumulating armories of weapons for their protection. Soon we may see autos and taxicabs with unbreakable glass, light armor and other security features.

Maybe we should figure out a way to have everybody come into this world already 30 years old - then we wouldn't have so many problems.

WIT AND WHIMSY

As a birthday gift to his 7-year-old son, the Texas millionaire thought a cowboy outfit was most appropriate — a 20,000 acre ranch, 1,000 head of cattle and 200 horses.

"You're Not Playing According to the Rules!"



WASHINGTON

Ridenhour My Lai Probe Low-Keyed But Determined

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is a lesson in the remarkable feat of Ronald Ridenhour, age 23, literature student at Claremont Men's College, Calif.

This is the young man who seems to have almost single-handedly set off the investigation of what happened at My Lai hamlet (Song My village) on March 16, 1968. This led to charging First Lt. William L. Calley Jr., with murdering 199 Vietnamese men, women and children.

Ridenhour's effectiveness demonstrates what one 23-year-old can do in this democracy — if he is determined and persistent.

Though he began hearing stories about My Lai in April or May of 1968, he did not rush forward with allegations. He says he could not believe what he heard.

He kept assembling bits of data for almost a year before he decided to act.

Ridenhour, a Vietnam veteran, appears in the record as a careful, cautious student, no protester or publicity seeker. For even when it became "impossible" for him to believe an atrocity had not occurred at My Lai, he made no announcement.

Instead, he quietly went through what he believed were normal channels.

On March 29 this year, he wrote a three-page letter (2,000 words) giving names of witnesses, dates, times and places. He sent copies to President Nixon, Secretary of State William Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, 23 members of Congress, Gen. Earle Wheeler and several other officials.

Seven months passed. On Oct. 13, Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland's office informed Ridenhour that Lieutenant Calley was being charged with murder.

Only then did Ridenhour, believing that men higher up the chain of command than Calley were involved, decide to go to the press.

But again, he apparently acted with caution. He made no attempt to sell a sensational story. It appears he wanted what would amount to an advance for travel expenses — to enable him to interview the men (now scattered through the United States) he believed could provide the facts.

Altogether this was a remarkable performance in a day when numbers of people believe justice can be achieved only through massive demonstrations, building take-overs, confrontation or violence.

In his quiet way, Ridenhour saw what appeared to be an injustice and moved in an orderly, traditionally American fashion, using the democratic channels open in this country. It is important to note that the thoroughness with which he documented his case was a major factor in his success.

His results demonstrate that once the right man is reached — and his attention caught —

something can happen. But it takes work.

Vice President Spiro Agnew may well ask why none of the 120 American newsmen in Vietnam were able to dig up the facts on My Lai. Or why we of the Washington press corps did not discover Ridenhour's fact-filled letter in the office of some friendly congressman and follow through.

H. L. Hunt Writes

A FALSE PROMISE

The strategic arms limitation talks in Helsinki, Finland, between the United States and the Soviet Union have been hailed by some commentators as the promise of a new dawn for mankind. The promise is almost certain to turn out to be a false one and may instead lead to great danger for our nation.

Certainly the danger will threaten if an agreement is reached that would bind the open American society to parity with Soviet Russia without opening the secret Soviet society to more inspection than it has ever been willing to grant in 20 years of discussion of the subject. The risks of agreement can truly be said to be greater than the risks of no agreement.

Intelligence reports show that the Russians have in place, or going into place, approximately 1,350 intercontinental ballistic missiles. That is some 300 more land-based units than the United States has. The Russians also are testing a new medium-range ballistic missile, installing more long-range radar systems to use with anti-missile defenses, and testing advanced anti-ballistic missiles. This is not a crash program, one highly placed Pentagon official has said, but a sustained effort.

The Soviet Union greatly surpasses Western Europe in intermediate-range ballistic missiles and conventional forces. If this superiority became unchallengeable through neutralization of U.S. — Soviet intercontinental nuclear power, the balance of power in Western Europe will be drastically upset. If American intervention should be ruled out in advance, Soviet domination of the European continent would become inevitable.

WIT AND WHIMSY

One farmer was telling another about a marvelous new scarecrow he devised. It was made of tin and not only waved its arms but also every few minutes emitted a blood-curdling yell.

His neighbor asked, "Farmer Brown — But does it really scare the crows?" "Farmer Bell — Scare the crows! It scared them so bad they brought back the corn they stole last year!"

Doctor Blank (the psychiatrist) — Do you have much trouble making up your mind? The patient replied: "Well, yes and no."

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Inhaling Watery Aerosol Is Aid in Cure of Cough
Q—After a case of influenza I got a cough that I can not get rid of. Two chest X-rays showed nothing. Cough medicine helps but it doesn't cure me. What do you advise?
A—May I assume that you don't smoke and that you have no allergies? A cigarette cough may take a year to wear off after you quit smoking. The inhalation of a watery aerosol containing eucalyptus, isopropranolol or acuminol should help to clear your bronchial tubes.

Q—What causes one to cough up an excessive amount of phlegm? What can be done to get rid of it?
A—The cause may be chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, a foreign body in the lung or tuberculosis. The treatment would depend on the cause.

Q—Two lobes of my right lung were removed because of fibrosis. Will this lead to cancer? Is a complete cure possible?
A—Pulmonary fibrosis may be familial or may be associated with Hamman-Rich's disease (the cause of both is unknown), farmer's lung due to the inhalation of hay, mold or maple bark disease due to the inhalation of maple bark dust. None of these would increase your susceptibility to cancer but since all of the lobes are probably involved, complete cure is not likely. Avoidance of causative factors should give some improvement, however.

Q—Is there anything I can take for loneliness?
A—A recent study by Dr. B.M. Levinson confirms what many persons have always known—a pet cat, dog, goldfish or canary will help you. A dog has the advantage that, since it has to be taken out two or three times a day, it gives its owner some exercise. Meeting and talking to other dog lovers on similar missions can be an added help.

Other pursuits, such as keeping up a wide correspondence with friends, babysitting or working with church or civic groups, will also help to overcome your loneliness.

Q—How do I apply the carbon dioxide snow to remove senile freckles from my face?
A—You don't. This is a procedure for a qualified physician.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt can't answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

PERFECT AIM
A woman was attending her first baseball game.

Mrs. Jones (to her husband) — Isn't that pitcher marvelous! He hits their bats no matter how they hold them!

Inside Washington

End Anti-Poverty 'Hoax' On Poor, Taxpayers — House Told

JOHN GOLDSMITH

ROBERT ALLEN

A billion dollar anti-poverty program is bluntly branded as "corrupt and scandal-ridden" in a minority report by members of the House Education and Labor Committee that is in charge of this legislation.

The report, made public as the House finally begins consideration of a long-pending bill to continue the controversial program another two years, declares it "has done little to alleviate the woes of the poor and the disadvantaged," and vigorously urges sweeping changes in both its concept and administration.

Signed by Reps. William Scherle, R-Iowa, and Earl Landgrebe, R-Ind., the minority report is one of several from the committee. The others, while also highly critical, are less caustic.

But, significantly, all stress the need for sweeping changes in the Office of Economic Opportunity and the manner in which it administers the anti-poverty program — on which some \$7.5 billion has been spent to date. Under the pending bill, another \$2.3 billion would be authorized for the first year, and an unspecified amount, in effect a blank check, for the second year.

Foremost among the reforms demanded by the minority reports are:

Strengthening the participation and control of state and local authorities over the various anti-poverty programs — "particularly in community programs where such participation is most needed and most essential to success."

Greater enforcement of the provisions "prohibiting political activity." One of the critical reports, by Reps. William Ayres, O., and Albert Quie, Minn., ranking Republican members of the committee, charges that a "pervasive aura of political activity and social turmoil has surrounded too many activities of the 'war on poverty.' We do not feel that the fight against the ravages of poverty should be asked to pay for the political advancement of any individual or faction in any party or cause — especially not in the name of helping the poor."

Independent auditing of anti-poverty expenditures. Says the Scherle-Landgrebe report, "It is imperative that legitimate auditing from outside OEO be instituted. An individual on OEO payroll cannot be expected to find fault or be critical of any of its programs. The temptation to cover up corruption, defects and scandals in this multi-billion dollar program is enormous."

MANY AMENDMENTS — A

waged to extensively rewrite the bill pending before the House.

The measure was reported out by the Education and Labor Committee on a straight party vote — 20 Democrats, 12 Republicans. However, some Democratic committeemen made no bones they strongly favor drastic changes.

Foremost among them is Rep. Edith Green, Ore., second-ranking Democrat, who flatly told her colleagues, "Major changes are needed. They are long overdue. We must enact legislation that will put an end to the endless stream of complaints and protests about wrongdoing and abuses."

The minority reports charge the legislation was deliberately stalled in committee for four months by Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman, in an effort to "extract assurances that no amendments would be offered on the floor."

"Of course, no such assurances were given," says the Ayres-Quie report. "We believe that the programs authorized by the anti-poverty act should be designed to identify and then to attack the causes of poverty effectively and that they should be instructed so as to insure the active participation of state and local government. In our judgment, if these fundamental objectives are not soon achieved the 'war on poverty' will lose public support to such an extent that these programs will be impossible to sustain."

All the minority reports place much emphasis on the urgent need for better management of the anti-poverty program.

"Much evidence exists," says Rep. Scherle, "that the present poverty program administrators do not have the ability to properly manage it. A great volume of complaints from all parts of the country dictate an immediate and sweeping shakeup in the direction and management of the anti-poverty program."

"To continue this program at a multi-billion dollar level without major constructive changes would be a stupendous hoax — one of the greatest ever perpetrated against both the taxpayers and the poor in our country. It is criminal to allow this program to continue to hold out false hopes. For when the subsidies are no more and the people are still impoverished and untrained, they will fall even deeper into bitter despair."

The Scherle-Landgrebe report also contends that a "thorough investigation" of the anti-poverty program is imperative.

THE GLOBAL VIEW

But Persecution Fails To Blunt Solzhenitsyn's Pen

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NEW YORK (NEA)—Man's inhumanity to man is a continuing story.

Generations reared in the era of Hitler's gas chambers, Stalin's concentration camps and the massacre of Biafrans by their Nigerian "brothers" are not likely to be impressed by one man's fight to survive as a free man.

Yet the heroic struggle for freedom and human decency by Aleksander Solzhenitsyn, Soviet author of such literary masterpieces as "The First Circle" and "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," will surely live in the memory of civilized mankind.

Blacklisted by the Kremlin in 1966, Solzhenitsyn recently was expelled from the Soviet Writers Union and thus became an "unperson" in his own country.

The expulsion which also imposed economic hardship on Solzhenitsyn was no surprise. Moscow's uneasy rulers, unable to stomach his searing diagnosis of Stalin's crimes and Russia's present ills, have long ago banned publication of his best literary work.

But even a silenced Solzhenitsyn remained a danger to the Kremlin's totalitarian rule as long as he refused to "confess" his error. And the great author would not beg for mercy. He refused to let his pen serve any master other than his own conscience.

It is a commentary on the values of some American liberal intellectuals that they have not

risen in protest against the persecution of Solzhenitsyn.

They properly complain about the curb on freedom of expression in non-Communist countries like Greece. But many are strangely silent about scores of Soviet writers. Journalists and artists who, because they sought the right to dissent, are now in prison and insane asylums.

For Solzhenitsyn the suppression of freedom is as evil under communism as it is under capitalism.

To put the artistic and social significance of a man like Solzhenitsyn into proper perspective one must be aware of the alternative choices facing the Soviet writer in a state where literature has been reduced to the position of handmaiden of official Communist policy.

These conditions have forced most writers to capitulate and unreservedly accept the demands of the Communist party. But over the years many writers striving for true and free expression, insisted on retaining their artistic integrity. Among the "crimes" attributed to Solzhenitsyn was the charge that he "blackened" Soviet society by depicting honestly the grim life under Stalin. He rejected the charge, of course. "One can't succeed in keeping quiet indefinitely about Stalin's crimes, for they were crimes against millions of human beings," he said.

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