

Yule Clubs Examined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a congressional consumers subcommittee accused banks today of making millions of dollars from poor people and others who use Christmas clubs to save money for presents.

Not only do the banks generally not pay interests, said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., sometimes they penalize the customer for missing a payment — even though the banks have had free use of the rest of his payments.

Rosenthal said his House Subcommittee was considering an investigation to determine whether banks are complying with the truth-in-lending law, specifically whether they clearly point out that unlike other savings accounts, Christmas and the relatively new vacation clubs pay no interest.

Rosenthal estimated that as of June 30, about \$4 billion was tied up in clubs accounts that pay no interest (between 10 and 12½ per cent reportedly do). Deducing something to cover administrative costs, Rosenthal figured the members were missing out on about \$144 million a year in interest at current rates of between 4½ per cent and 4½ per cent.

Financial institutions, meanwhile, may loan the money and

receive anywhere from 8 per cent to 10 per cent for it.

"It's the biggest windfall I have ever seen," Rosenthal said in an interview.

Some clubs if a payment is missed penalize depositors by deducting a small fee when the money is returned.

Writes Letter

Douglas R. Smith, chairman of the National Savings and Trust Co. in Washington, said in a letter to Rosenthal Christmas clubs were aimed at persons of "modest means" and those "who need the opportunity for enforced savings."

Rosenthal, however, said children, the elderly and those just above the poverty line — those who least understood about the availability of interest payments from regular accounts — could least afford missing the interest.

Rosenthal met last week with government officials from agencies who are responsible for regulating financial institutions. Rosenthal said the representative from the Federal Reserve Board acknowledged the possibility that legally banks should be spelling out clearly that they do not pay interest on club accounts and said his agency, responsible for enforcing the truth-in-lending law, would study the question.

Congress Eyes Cleaner Cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration has drafted a five-year plan for an alternative to the dirty, noisy standard car motor. The possibilities include steam engines, gas turbines, electric cars — and even "exotic energy conversion techniques."

The plans call for making "unconventional" new cars commercially available by the mid-1970s if everything works right — or at least by the 1980s.

"Although progress is being made in control of pollutant emissions from the internal combustion engine, it is becoming increasingly attractive and imperative that alternative control concepts be developed," the plan said.

The plan was developed by the Health, Education and Welfare Department and was recommended to President Nixon last week by his air quality advisory board.

Engine Dirty and Noisy

The standard automobile engine is too dirty and too noisy, says the HEW plan.

"The availability of alternatives to the internal combustion will influence environmental control in at least three areas: Air pollution control, indoor and occupational health and control of community noise," it says.

The plan refers to "significant problems" in parking

garages and other indoor settings from automobile exhausts of carbon monoxide, lead and other irritants.

A copy of the plan, obtained by UPI, says the auto industry does not have enough "motivation" to come up with its own new power sources.

"Therefore, it seems clear that some government encouragement of non-auto companies and additional stimulation of vehicle manufacturers is necessary," it said.

Considers Ideas

Industry itself has considered some visionary ideas. In one proposed for testing in Milwaukee, motorists would use conventional power to drive to the city, and would then hook on to automatically controlled guideways.

HEW said the cost of the five-year plan to the government would be \$45 million, excluding the cost of test cars.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said in a letter Dec. 4 to consumer crusader Ralph Nader the government sees a need for better, low pollution engines.

HEW's plan calls for eventual government fleet use of low pollution models that pass certain tests. "When a vehicle has passed the fleet testing stage, the government would enter a true procurement program," it said.

Ousted General Returns To Hero's Welcome In Panama

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — The national guardsmen wept with emotion, waved their Belgian automatic rifles and hoisted the inflame-faced general to their shoulders. Inside military headquarters, soldiers danced with office girls, to a military band.

It was a jubilant hero's welcome for Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, 41, whose return Tuesday ended one of the shortest takeovers in the history of the coup d'etat.

Torrijos gathered his backers today to decide what to do with those in his ruling junta who sided with Col. Ramiro Silvera, 40, and Col. Amado Sanjurjo, 38. The colonels led the attempt to overthrow Torrijos last week-end while he was at a horse race in Mexico City.

Maj. Roberto Diaz Herrera, director of information for the 5,000-member national guard, said Torrijos talked with his supporters in Panama from Mexico to arrange his return.

He said loyalists began slipping out of their military garrisons to arrange things even as Torrijos was leaving Mexico City by airliner for San

Salvador. Then Torrijos switched to a private plane furnished by his long-time friend, President A. S. Somoza of Nicaragua.

Torrijos landed Tuesday at David, a city of 17,000 persons near the Costa Rican border. His pilot brought the plane down on an airstrip illuminated at the last minute by Panamanian national guardsmen with lanterns.

"As soon as Sanjurjo and Silvera were arrested and the troops knew Torrijos was back, there was a show of jubilation like none I have ever seen in the headquarters," Diaz said. The two colonels will be tried for subversion.

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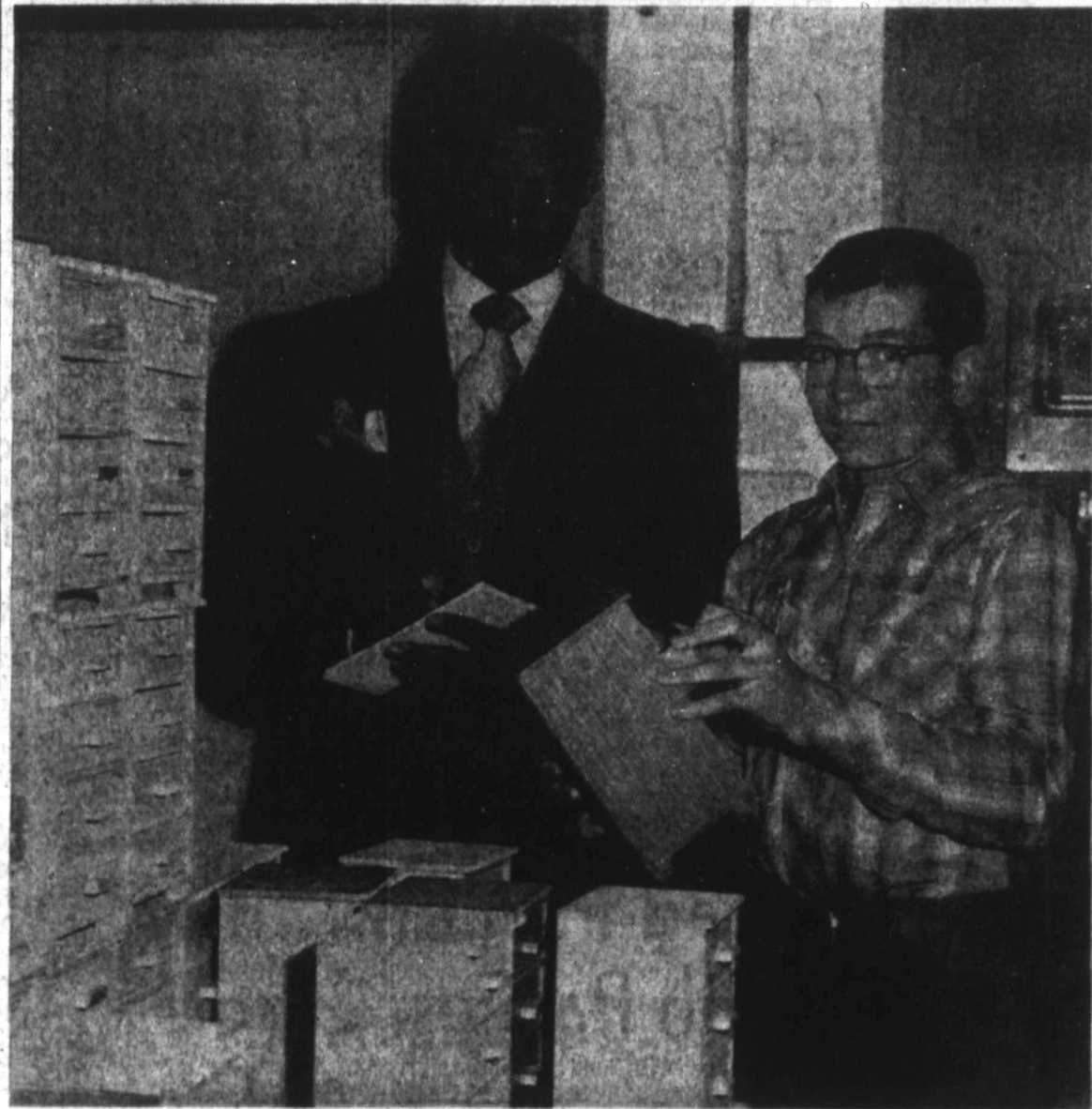
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Commies Change Tactics At Peace Talks In Paris



REAPERVILLE ENTERPRISES, a company formed by Pampa Junior High shop students, is in full production as Christmas nears. Henry Dawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawes, 1157 Prairie Dr., left; and Billy Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Lemons, 506 Oklahoma, right, check inventory on a part of the company's completed product, gift chests. (Staff Photo)

Federal Aid Sought In Plant Project

City Manager Charles Hill went to Fort Worth today to renew Pampa's request for a \$750,000 federal grant to aid construction of a filtration plant to process Lake Meredith water and provide improvements to the city's water and sewer pipeline system.

The original bid for the grant was made about two years ago but was rejected by the Housing and Urban Development Agency because Pampa at that time did not have a completed plan for community physical improvements.

The city manager said Pampa is now ready on that score with a comprehensive plan of city-wide improvements now in its final stages by Marvin Springer & Associate, Dallas urban planners.

Hill said the purpose of his visit to the HUD regional office in Fort Worth is to determine current requirements for filing a formal application for the \$750,000 federal grant.

The city manager also will visit Gov. Preston Smith's office in Austin tomorrow to learn further details of the governor's recent setup for community physical planning.

City Engineer Mac Wofford said today Pampa now has on hand \$750,000 in bond money voted in 1966 for the city's water treatment plant.

It is estimated cost of the plant now would run around \$1,100,000.

If the city eventually gets favorable action on the \$750,000 federal grant request, Wofford pointed out, it would leave around \$350,000 to spend on improvements to the city's water distribution system and for improvement of sewer lines.

Wofford says Pampa has approximately 35 miles of 2-inch lines which do not provide adequate water distribution.

The city engineer also stated long-range plans call for sewer improvements in outlying areas such as Hwy 70, Price Rd. and Hwy 60 west — areas which some day may be brought inside the city limits.

Plot Some Changes In Peace Bargaining

PARIS (UPI) — Allied diplomats said today President Nixon's apparent success in coping with his antiwar critics has forced the Communist side to plot some changes in its peace bargaining position.

More and more, these diplomats said, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are showing concern Nixon has won time from his critics to carry out a policy of gradual disengagement from the war.

To counter this, the Allies see the Communists embellishing their own peace proposals in hopes of making their stance more attractive to the U.S. public.

The diplomats said that in doing this, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are attempting to rekindle sentiment among Nixon's critics for an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, something the Communists have demanded.

For example, the Viet Cong at last weeks talks session suggested for the first time that if Nixon would set a six-month timetable for the complete U.S. withdrawal, the guerrillas would promise not to attack the departing Americans.

Nixon announced Monday night 50,000 more U.S. troops would be withdrawn from the way by April 15 and asked the American people to stand by him in his attempt to end the war and bring home the soldiers.

Both the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese denounced the announcement, saying Nixon's plan to "Vietnamize" the way — turn over the fighting to the South Vietnamese — would only prolong the conflict.

From Warsaw, Premier

coming year if conditions remain relatively as they are today.

Local bankers also stated that Pampa is in an excellent position as far as its money market is concerned.

One local banker said: "What happens in Pampa and what happens in the national money market are two different things."

Another said there is a possibility there may be an increase in interest paid to depositors.

He stated also that bank loans here have not advanced in income. (See MORTGAGE, Page 2)

REWARD

A reward totaling \$245 has been posted by four Pampa merchants for information leading to the apprehension of the vandal or vandals who have been shooting holes in downtown store windows.

J. Wade Duncan, Joe Hawkins, Norman Fritzier and Chunky Leonard have posted the rewards.

Over 20 Pampa business firms sustained the damage of vandals over the weekend.

Students Told To Have Hair Cut

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Officials at Alamo Heights High School sent 30 students home Tuesday to get their hair cut before entering class.

The school began enforcing the hair restrictions the day after U.S. District Judge Adrian A. Spears rejected the request for a restraining order by Mrs. Katrina Wood to readmit her son Neale, 14, in spite of his long locks.

With the refusal, Neale shortened his hair the necessary one fourth inch and returned to school along with most of the other students.

Assistant principal Robert Caster said 99 per cent of the students complied with the requirements that the hair not touch the shirt collar, the sideburns not extend below the ear, the bangs remain above the eyebrows, and no beards or mustaches.

Neale and Mrs. Wood await a hearing in January on a \$100,000 damage suit filed against the school.

Students Learn Free Enterprise

By ALETHA DAVIS
News Staff Writer

Pampa Junior High shop students are producing chests on a small business scale to apply practical knowledge in a study of business formation, free enterprise and capitalism.

The finished product will be marketed for \$5 per unit with stockholders receiving the dividends, according to the teacher-advisor, Bill Mackie.

Mackie stated, "the lesson in socio-economics and applied knowledge benefit the student more than a textbook study in the areas of business."

The corporation called "Reaperville Enterprises" is in its second year of operation, with about six weeks involved in each year's study and building project.

Stock was sold to participating shop class members at 50 cents per share. From the money collected in this manner, materials were purchased, showing students that

"to make money you have to spend money." With the materials purchased, the chests, suitable for jewelry or small items needing special storage, are constructed.

The company has set a goal of 200 chests with about 125 now completed. The finished product will be marketed by the boys who will receive benefit of the money when the company dissolves.

Ninety-five students are taking part in the operation of the project. Chairman of the Board is Jim Pepper with officers elected by the stockholders assisting him. President is Keith Jones and Marvin Elam is vice president in charge of personnel. Billy Lemons is treasurer, and vice president in charge of production is Ricky Van Smith. Vice president in charge of marketing is Wallace Hopson.

The finished product will be offered for sale through the school business office or by

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Alias Tiny Tim

Herbert Buckingham Khaury To Marry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herbert Buckingham Khaury, commonly known as Tiny Tim, is getting married tonight. God bless us every one.

The marriage ceremony will be brought into the American home by television. The groom will wear a high beaver hat, an Inverness cape, a generally Victorian air, and a new hairdo. It will be combed.

The bride will wear a Victorian-style gown of off-white peau-de-soie (French, "skin of silk") with an empire waist and three-foot train. Victoria May Budinger, commonly known as Vicki — and to the groom as "Miss Vicki" — will be given away by her father, Allan.

Asked if he thought getting married would hurt his public image, Tiny Tim replied: "No, I'm not a sex symbol like Tom Jones."

Was he nervous? "Not as nervous as I'll be tonight. I hope I'm worthy of her. I've got the regular bridegroom nervous feeling."

How about children? "I want a big family, as large as heaven will allow. Even 20 will not be too many."

The best man will be the

Sparvar Spray Paint, 79c. Christmas colors. Motor Inn Supply. (Adv.)

Testimony Continues On Gas Rate

Testimony is expected to continue through Thursday or Friday at the hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission on Pioneer Natural Gas Company's request for a rate increase to some 61 cities and towns in its West Texas System.

City Manager Charles Hill said this morning, just before he left for Fort Worth on another matter, that he would be in Austin tomorrow to confer with Atty. Robert McGinnis, attorney representing cities questioning validity of the gas company's rate hike request.

Pampa is one of the cities involved in the hearing at which the utility is seeking an increase from 28 to 34, or a 22 per cent boost in gas rates charged for delivering gas to the city's door.

Pioneer said at Tuesday's hearing before the railroad security examiner that the

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Bad News For Home Buyers

Mortgage Rates Due To Increase

By TEX DEWEESE
News Staff Writer

Although the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington had had news today for the nation's potential home buyers, it was learned Pampans in that category may not be as bad off as indicated.

Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said Americans will be paying more for mortgages next year, perhaps as much as 9.6 per cent interest.

The board regulates savings and loan associations throughout the nation.

Aubrey L. Steele, executive vice president and secretary of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association and vice chairman of the regional Federal Home Loan Bank, Little Rock, Ark., said today what will happen insofar as his institution is concerned, depends upon action of the national Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Steele said Security Federal now is charging 8.5 to 8.75 per cent on mortgage loans, which is below the current national average of 9 per cent. It also has many loans of record at nearly half that rate, he said.

The head of the FHLB in Washington said definitely that mortgage rates will go up next year, and although he declined to say exactly how much, he indicated it may be more than 9 per cent.

Steele also said there had been some discussion about raising interest rates paid to depositors.

Security Federal now is paying 4.75, 5 and 5.25 interest to depositors depending on deposit amounts.

Pampa bank officials said the interest charges on their loans today range from 7.5 to 8 percent.

There is no current plan to increase these rates in the

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. An indicated paid advertising.

Mann Elementary School
Parent Teacher Association will meet at 2:15 p.m. Thursday for a Christmas program by the choir, with Mrs. Hester Branham, directing. Executive board members will meet at 1 p.m. before the regular unit program.

Antique roll top desks, cut glass, 669-9370, 1725 Holly Lane.

"A December Night, Long Ago," will be presented at 9:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fri. by Austin Elementary School Choir. Parents and friends may attend the performance in the school auditorium. Mrs. J.E. Gunn will direct the program, with Mrs. Glenn Cox's fifth grade room presenting Christmas scenes. Others on the program are Carol Sparkman, in a ballet interpretation and a handbell choir performing with singers.

Garage sale, 2217 Chestnut, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Miscellaneous.

Mrs. Kenneth Allison, 2300 Comanche, received a call from her son, Spec. 4 Harold

Horton Jr., Tuesday night. Spec. Horton is on rest and recuperation leave in Hawaii following his release from a hospital in Viet Nam. He was wounded in action in September.

We will be closed December 30 thru 29, Butler Nursery, Special Poinsettias and Mums, Farm and Home Supply.

New Work Shift For Patrolmen

Pampa Chief of Police Jim Conner announced today that all city patrolmen will go to a six-day week, beginning today.

All other police department personnel will continue on their regular schedule with only the patrolmen going on extra duty, Conner said.

"The sixth day our patrolmen work will be overtime for them. We are having to do this to cut down on our present overtime and to balance out our shifts due to our shortage of personnel," Conner said.

FBI Agents Move In To Smash Mafia Rackets

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—One hundred FBI agents swept through the Newark area Tuesday and arrested 50 persons in a crackdown designed to smash Mafia-controlled rackets linked by government sources to allegedly corrupt public officials in New Jersey.

Five other persons named in two federal grand jury indictments were still at large but federal men were tracking them down. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called Tuesday's action "the largest series of federal gambling arrests ever conducted in this area."

Included among those brought in handcuffs to the U.S. Courthouse in Newark was Simon "Sam the Plumber" De Cavalcante, described by law enforcement officers as the boss of a 60-member Mafia family whose organization is centered here but which reaches into neighboring states.

The largest bail for any of those arrested was \$75,000. De Cavalcante who said: "That seems to be a high bail. I'm not going any place." His lawyers posted the bond.

It was learned, meanwhile,

other federal juries were probing corruption in Newark and the affairs of the Internal Revenue Service in the Garden State.

The investigations have been linked so far in the topping of two judges from the bench, the resignation of Newark's corporation counsel and the suicide of Monmouth County's chief of detectives.

Congress Puts Final Touches On Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional tax conferees started putting the finishing touches today on the last half of the most comprehensive tax reform bill in modern U.S. history.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the House-Senate conference chairman, told newsmen after a lengthy 11-hour session Tuesday. "We're halfway through. We may be finished by Thursday night."

Mills said, however, the 14-man committee has not drafted the most controversial section of the 361-page document dealing with relief for virtually all classes of taxpayers.

Still to be resolved is the Senate's proposed \$800 personal exemption compared with the House's 5 per cent tax rate cut. The Senate increased the \$800 exemption allowed each taxpayer and dependent to \$700 in 1970 and to \$800 in 1971.

Meanwhile, Treasury Undersecretary Charles E. Walker told newsmen the Nixon administration "is strongly against any increase in the personal exemption."

The Senate's version would cost \$2 billion more than the House tax reduction plan in the current fiscal year, and President Nixon said it would veto the bill if the \$800 plan is retained along with a 15 per cent boost in Social Security.

A 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits is in the tax reform measure, voted separately by both House and Senate, effective Jan. 1, for 25 million beneficiaries.

Testimony . . .

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cost of replacing and repairing pipes is a factor in the rate increase request.

In the second straight day of testimony before the State Railroad Commission, Pioneer called on pipe expert Arthur Forbes to testify on the condition of pipelines belonging to the company.

Testimony is expected to continue through Thursday or Friday. No decision is expected until next year.

Pioneer must win approval of the Texas Railroad Commission before it can increase its rates from 28 to 34 cents per thousand cubic feet.

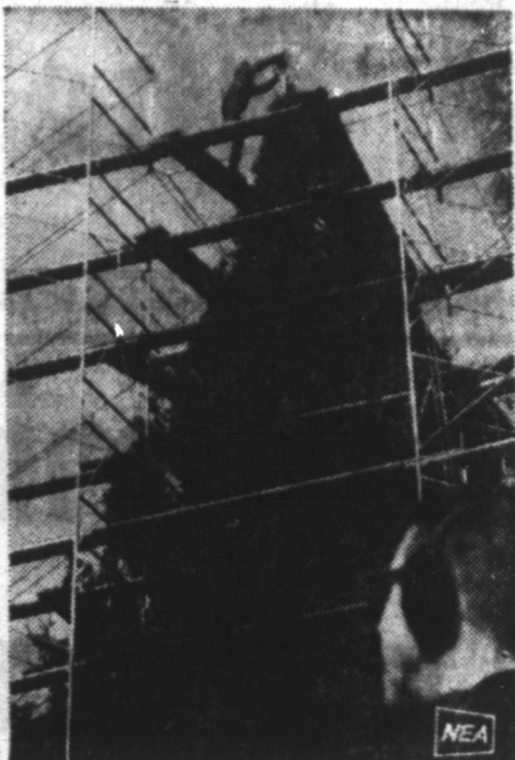
Pioneer sells natural gas to Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Lamme, Pampa and other cities in the Panhandle and West Texas.



TOPPING THE National Christmas Tree is this four-foot ornament shown being placed on the 65-foot spruce



near the White House. The top is traditionally the first decoration in place.



Kidnaped Girl's Father Content To Be 'Daddy'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—"I'm going to do the daddying and let the officials worry about the kidnaper."

Randell Slater was expressing his unabashed relief Tuesday over the return of his daughter, Kristie Lynn Slater, 5. The little red-haired girl played happily in the family's gaily-decorated home in suburban Reg Bank.

The bright-eyed little girl was released late Monday in a suburban Atlanta department store almost 48 hours after she was abducted during a Christmas shopping trip with her mother and grandmother in the Eastridge Shopping Center here.

Kristie was found in the toy department of a Rich's Department Store in Atlanta.

FBI agents, who have revealed few details about the kidnaping, questioned Kristie for two and one-half hours Tuesday and were to question her again today.

"She's a smart girl and I think she has been able to help them," said Mrs. Slater.

"We're really been working hard and have become quite involved in the case," said Wallace Estill, head of the FBI in East Tennessee.

About the only information released about the kidnaping was that his car was described by Kristie as being "bigger than my daddy's." Slater, a bread company franchise owner, drives a compact station wagon.

Slater, apparently acting on orders of the FBI, would not divulge any information his daughter may have told him about the kidnaper. "She's not commenting on the past," he said.

Ballots Out For New PIF Directors

Ballots for the election of five directors on the Pampa Industrial Foundation were placed in the mail today.

PIF members will be asked to elect five men, each to serve a three-year term, from the following list of nominees: Hugh Burdette, Dr. Joe Donaldson, C.R. Hoover, Gordon Lyons, Ed Myatt, J.C. Roberts, A. A. Schumeman, Aubrey L. Steele, Ray Thompson and R.D. Wilkerson.

Ballots will be counted and names of the five elected will be announced at 10 a.m., Dec. 30.

Students . . .

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contact of a shop student. Students have studied marketing methods and set up the business with a participating stockholder discount and will act as their own agent in selling.

Don Drimmon, is teaching one of the six shop classes involved in the practical application project.

Mortgage . . .

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The current going rate on interest costs nearly as much as in other cities.

Interest charged by banks here is around 7.5 to 8 per cent. To sum it all up, local savings and loan banking officials figure they are in fairly good position and say Pampans are in much better shape than borrowers elsewhere.

Peace Ideal Threaded Through Nation's Tree Lighting Service

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Peace on earth, and mercy mild..." sang a choir of boys. President Nixon stood listening on the chilly stage. Shouts of "peace now" rose from the crowd before him.

And when Nixon spoke Tuesday night before lighting the nation's Christmas tree across the street from the White House, his thoughts too were of peace.

"...What we want for this nation is not only peace now, but peace in the years to come—peace for all people in the years to come."

The shouts from a noisy knot

of demonstrators, a fraction of the crowd which came to the ellipse to watch the annual ceremony, continued. Nixon raised his voice about the chant.

"...No nation in the Free World today would be free and could expect to have peace unless it were for the strength of the United States. They could not have peace except the kind of peace that suffocates freedom."

Before Nixon had arrived at the ceremony, a tradition that dates back to the days of President Calvin Coolidge, park police arrested seven persons

on disorderly conduct charges. They had tried to plant a Christmas tree decorated with peace symbols, not far from the 75-foot tall spruce brought in to serve as the nation's tree.

The sounds of dissent were finally drowned out by the sounds of delight from the crowd when Nixon pushed the button which lighted the big tree and 57 smaller ones.

Nixon, whose appearance was carried on radio and television, and internationally by satellite, did not appear to notice the shouts from the demonstrators.

Students Head Into Christmas Vacation With Parties, Carols

Christmas trees, decorations and caroling are much in evidence as Pampa schools' students complete the final week of classes for 1969. Christmas holidays will begin with class dismissal Friday.

Classes will resume on Jan. 5, 1970, according to the office of Dr. James F. Malone, superintendent of schools.

All schools are following busy schedules for the remainder of the week with caroling, programs, and parties taking time and interest of students and faculty.

Austin School is marking the season with caroling each morning this week. Students gather before classes to sing around the Christmas tree located in the central hall. Other activities include a program which will be presented at 9:15 a.m. Friday and again at 1 p.m. the same day, by the Austin Choir. Fifth grade students of Mrs. Glen Cox will arrange scenes for the songs which will be directed by Mrs. Ruby Gunn. Class parties will be conducted during the last hour of the school day.

Baker students will have a caroling session Thursday morning before classes as a special event of the season. Choir students under direction of Mrs. Claudie Gallman entertained downtown shoppers and business personnel this morning with a series of Christmas songs. Parties will be held in rooms on Thursday and Friday, according to the room mothers and teacher's choice.

Horace Mann students, this morning conducted a song fest and program for students. Choir members formed a "living Christmas tree" in the auditorium while members of the six grades marched by and deposited canned goods to be given to the needy. Other Mann activities include a Christmas play, "The Boy Who Couldn't Sing," which will be presented at 2:15 p.m. Thursday for the PTA. The students' Christmas program will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Lamar School students and

faculty will hold a Christmas Assembly at 9:30 a.m. Friday. The choir will be directed by Mrs. Sue Higdon. Class parties will conclude the day's activities.

Students of Sam Houston Elementary will carol in the halls Thursday morning. A program under direction of the choir director, Miss Eloise Lane, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday. A faculty staff breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Classes will conduct parties the final class period.

Faculty members of Travis Elementary will begin the final school day with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. Students carol in the halls each morning this week with a "community sing" set for 1 p.m. Friday along with a choir presentation directed by Mrs. Ell Watt. Class parties will conclude the activities.

Woodrow Wilson students will hear a Christmas assembly presented by the choir students of Mrs. Edith Weaver at 1 p.m. Friday. Class parties will be held the last periods. Staff members will attend a faculty breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Vocal students from all three classes of students attending Robert E. Lee will sing in a choir directed by Mrs. Charles E. Johnson at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Classes will be dismissed at the regular time.

Pampa Junior High students are marking the holiday week

with a contest in door decoration for homerooms. Mrs. Betty Fletcher and Charles Ely, art and crafts instructors, will judge the decorated doors this afternoon, announcing winners tomorrow. Decisions will be based on originality and beauty.

Pampa High School students gathered for a Christmas assembly yesterday. The high school choir under direction of Bill Davis, presented the series of Christmas season songs.

St. Vincent's Catholic School was host to a mariachi band this afternoon as part of the Christmas plans to benefit a Guadalupe orphanage. A Christmas program featuring students from kindergarten through sixth grade will be presented Friday at 2 p.m. Parents have been invited to attend. Fifth and sixth grade students will sing Midnight Mass Christmas Eve, as a part of the school's holiday activities.

Students of St. Matthews Day School will present a Christmas program Friday at 10:30 a.m. Following the program a reception for the school students, faculty and guests will be held in the Parrish Hall.

Obituaries

A.C. (TED) BROWN
Funeral services for A.C. (Ted) Brown, 63, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Edwin Boyte, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley.

Mr. Brown died Tuesday at Worley Hospital.

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Youth Topic For Jaycees' Guest Speaker

Pampa Jaycees heard Amarillo attorney Max Sherman give "An Optimistic Look at the Youth of America" at the Club's Ladies Night dinner Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

Entertainment with popular and Christmas songs was provided by the Pampa High School Concert Choir, directed by Bill Davis.

Announcement was made of the Regional I-B Work Forum that will be held in Pampa this weekend attended by clubs from Clarendon, McLean, Canadian, Shamrock, Wellington, and Claude.

The session is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

The Jaycees annual Christmas Dance is also planned immediately following the work forum and will be held in PamCel Hall.

White House Silent On NLRB Role

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House remained silent today on the appointment to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) of a successor to Republican Sam Zagoria, whose term expired at midnight Tuesday.

Zagoria's replacement also was expected to be named NLRB chairman by President Nixon to succeed Democrat Frank W. McCulloch.

The Democrats will have three seats on the five-man board until at least next Aug. 27, when McCulloch's term as a member expires.

Time Will Tell Success Of Boy's Operation

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—The doctor who attached the severed arms to a 12-year-old boy and then was forced to remove one of them again said today it would be a year before physicians know about "the ultimate recovery."

The arms of Brent Gray, 12, were ripped off Sunday by a farm machine in Henrietta, Tex. The boy's father rushed him to Wichita Falls, Tex., where Dr. Leroy Schafner packed the arms in ice and alerted surgeons at University Hospital in Oklahoma City, where a similar operation was performed five years ago on Bob Swaffar, an Oklahoma State University basketball player.

The boy's arms were reattached but doctors then decided the left arm would have to be removed. The boy is left handed.

"It is not terribly difficult at this age to shift the major functions to the other arm," said Dr. Rainey Williams, who headed the team of surgeons that performed the operation.

Scene

Tommy Brewer wearing arm and leg casts as a result of a motorcycle mishap... Pampa Junior High students busily decorating homeroom doors for judging by art teachers... Horace Mann choir members carrying green robes to school to wear during assembly when they formed a "living Christmas tree"... grade school students asking neighbors for eyeglasses to send to needy persons through a Lions Club project... chatting over the punch bowl at the Moose Lodge Christmas party... the Bobby Helms, Charlie Davis, Bob Jacobs, Dorothy Hassell, Faye Monroe, Smokey and Gladys Edmonson... Doc Friddle and Buck Hiron... Mrs. Ruth Sewell having lunch with a friend in a downtown drug store and discussing Business and Professional Women's Club Christmas project... clothes for girls at Girlstown... Mrs. Wilsam Hill, grocery shopping for her "chill supper" ingredients... Baker Elementary School children, making decorations for their own "old-fashioned" Christmas tree... Mrs. Carl Brugger, describing doll house furnishings made by Junior Troop 75... Mr. and Mrs. Jess Graham visiting with a "long-time" friend while she shopped for Christmas presents... Mrs. W.E. Roger, a Pampa nurse, collecting medication to deliver on morning rounds of hospital patients... OVERHEARD: From a nurse in a patient's room... "You just wait till I get a hospital gown. You can't go traipsing down the hall in longhairs"... Activity of putting out the day's news came to a temporary halt around 10 a.m. today when the Baker School Choir called at The News to serenade with Christmas carols. There were some beautiful voices and the youngsters wore white robes with red collars on the girls and green collars on the boys. The choir was on its annual pilgrimage through the downtown area... a traditional caroling that the lucky spectators have come to anticipate each year...

City Court Cases Are Postponed

Due to number of trials held Tuesday in Municipal Court, city hall, all cases slated for Thursday have been postponed.

Court Judge Don Lane said that all persons who had been summoned for jury duty Thursday need not appear.

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Billboard Yule Object

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Bridge Club Plans Yule Fete

Thursday Duplicate Club will have its annual Christmas Party at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Coronado Inn.

Duplicate Bridge results for last week have been announced as follows:

Thursday Morning Club playing 5-table Howell: Grace Anisman and Estelle Frierson, first; tying for second and third.

Basketball Star Offers Hope To Texas Farm Boy

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Bob Swaffar says a Texas farm boy whose arms were ripped off has "much to look forward to." Swaffar ought to know. He's plowed that row before.

The 6-foot-9 former Oklahoma State University basketball player said late Tuesday that Brent Gray, 12, of Henrietta, Tex., "has a lot going for him" despite the tragic accident.

Some of the same doctors who reimplanted Swaffar's right arm after it was twisted off in 1964 also helped reattach the boy's arm at University Hospital in Oklahoma City.

"I think he's got the best chances in the world to come through," Swaffar said.

Swaffar said he lacks dexterity in the fingers of his right hand but has limited use of the arm when needed. He is now studying for a degree in architecture, after spending a year in Ethiopia with his wife teaching math and English as a Peace Corps volunteer.

"It is a tragic accident," he said of the Texas boy's case. "But he has so much to look forward to. If it is successful, in the end it will not be as tragic as it could have been."

Billboard Yule Card Objectionable

HOLBROOK, Mass. (UPI)—The town's board of selectmen rejected a citizen's request Monday night that a huge Christmas card constructed by high school students be removed from a public park because it displays a peace sign.

The four-by-eight foot plywood painting was created by senior art students at Holbrook High School and erected Friday at the Mary Wales Holbrook Park.

Everett W. Walker asked the selectmen to have the painting removed because its theme was political.

The selectmen said the sign was without political significance.

Lillian Jordan and Fern Root, Lillian Murphy and Ruby Morrow; Theresa McKinney and Alice Smith, fourth.

Friday Afternoon Club playing 9-table Mitchell Open Pairs in Pampa Country Club: North-South, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duenkel, first; Velma Grantham and Hazel Nation, second; third and fourth, Theresa McKinney and Grace Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Forsha; East-West, Betty Garren and Betty Dunbar, first; tying for second and third, Lillian Jordan and Bobbie Lourwald, Barbara Zigler and Louise Dunn; Eibel Clay and Alice Smith, fourth.

Saturday Night Club playing 7-table Mitchell: North-South, Jean Duenkel and George Philpott, first; Vella Hamilton and Mary McKnight, second; Lois Maguire and Mabel Torvie, third; East-West, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, first; Dee Patterson and Jean Andrew, second; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation, third.

Monday Night Club playing 6-table Howell: Dee Patterson and Warren Mayo, first; Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott, second; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, third; tying for 4th and 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kaitcer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation.

Winners in the Unit Tournament held Sunday in Borger playing a 9-table Howell were: Overall Winners, Mr. and Mrs. John Mundy, first; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kaitcer, second; Betty Garren and Jessie Mayo, third; Dorothy McMurtry and Ruth Dillingham, fourth; Pat Cleveland and Mason Wilf, fifth.

Sectional winners were a north-south tie for second and third places, Ruth Morrow and Mary Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richmond; Adalen Doucette and Betty Dunbar, fourth.

MIRRORS OBSOLETE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government has been told rear view mirrors in cars are obsolete.

In a study conducted for the Transportation Department, a research firm, Dunlap Associates Inc., Santa Monica, Calif., said there was "widespread dissatisfaction among drivers with rear view mirrors." It said what is needed is an "over-the-top" or periscope type of system.

TWO RECOMMENDATIONS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Greater New York Safety Council has two recommendations for traditional office Christmas parties.

First, don't have one. Go home early. But if there is one, make sure the Christmas tree doesn't block the door.

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Groom Bandsmen Win All-Region Spots

GROOM (SpI) Three Groom High School students won places in the All-Regional Band when tryouts were recently conducted in Panhandle.

Jerry Crowell was named as first trumpet. He is a junior band student. John Crowell, sophomore will play second trumpet while Marcia Blackwell won a place in the clarinet section.

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Shriners Plan Yule Fete

Plans for the annual Family Christmas Dinner of the Pampa Shrine Association were announced today by Travis McMillan, association president.

The event for all Shriners and their families will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Sportsman's Club, south of the city.

McMillan will be master of ceremonies and Vardeman Smith will be in charge of the program which will include a short report on crippled children's activities by Aubrey L. Jones, singing of Christmas carols and other entertainment in keeping with the Christmas season.

The dinner will be served by members of the Rainbow Girls, sponsored by Dana Martin, worthy advisor.

Committee in charge of planning the event include Travis McMillan, C.B. Reece, Dick Stowers, D.A. Caldwell, Vardeman Smith, Vester Walls, Aubrey Jones, Frank Slaten and Byron Hash.

CHICAGO—Mrs. Ruth M. Migdal, an assistant professor of art at Malcolm X College, testifying for the defense in the trial of the "Chicago Seven" about violence at the Democratic National Convention in August, 1968:

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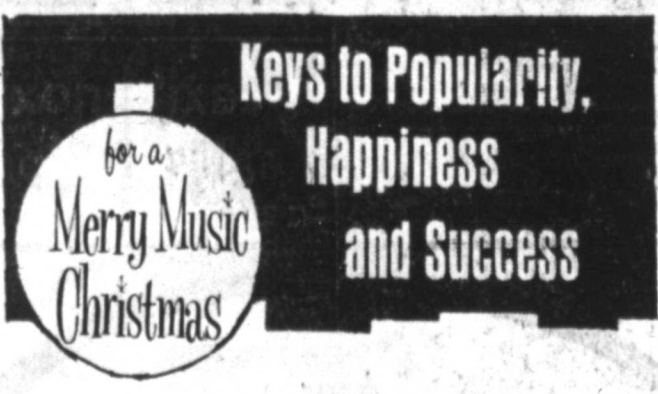
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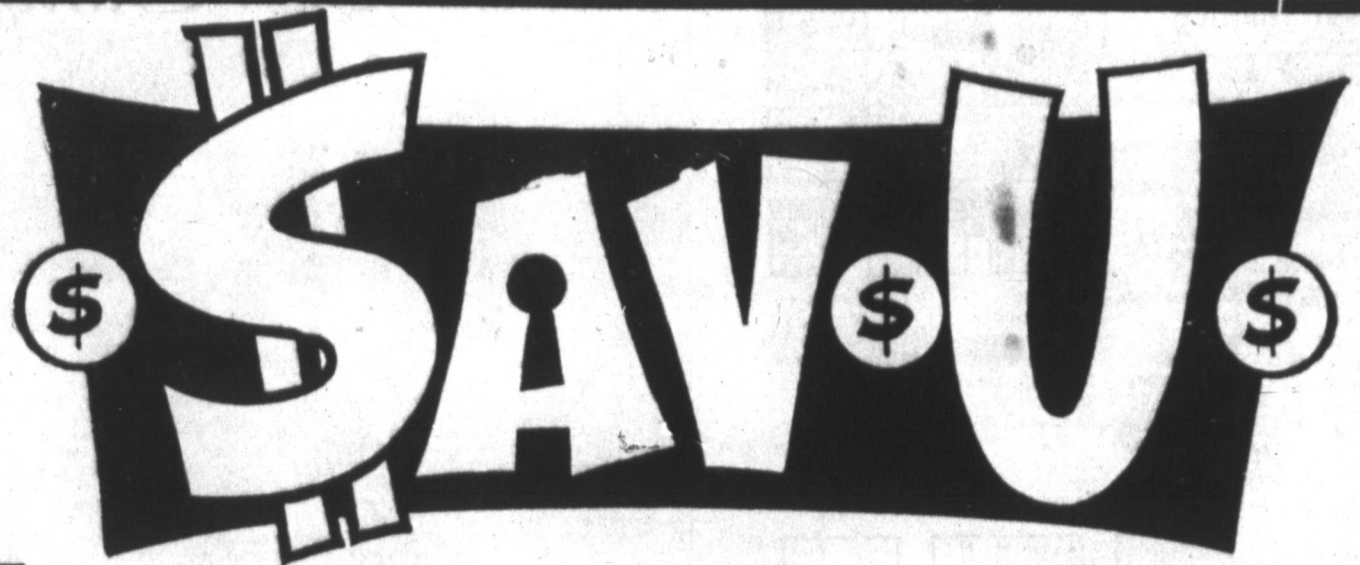
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Letters To Santa

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Dear Santa, I am a little girl 6 years old. I have been pretty good. Please bring me a Chay Doll, an Easy Bake Oven, and an Easy Curl. Love, Lisa Vaughn 1244 S. Farley

Dear Santa, I am four years old. Please bring me a car and doll with clothes. Bring my sister, Sonia, a scooter. Love, Tammy Battreall 1117 Sierra

Dear Santa, I'm a little girl almost 4 years old. My name is Lisa Kay Barton. For Christmas will you please bring me a Tippy Tumble Doll, a stove, ice box, cabinet with a sink, a big set of dishes and lots of candy and fruit. My baby sister's name is Kimberly. Please bring her a few toys for she has been good most of the time. Don't forget my cousins, Lori and Steven Barnes. I love you Santa. Lisa Kay Barton Rt. 2 Box 283

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Dear Santa, I want a little hot wheels set. And I won't a tractor set too. Thank you for the toys you brought last year. Your friend, Mike Martindale 700 E. 15th

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Dear Santa, How have you been doing. I've tried to be a good boy. My name is Stephen Ray. I'm five years old. My little sister is Catherine and she is 1 1/2 years old. She's been good cause she is a baby. Catherine would like a baby doll, Tony the Horse, and a little telephone, some dildos. I would like a waltz table, Daisy Soothing Imvise Sled, Bongo Drums, tape recorder, and some games. Tolle is writing this for you and he would like a light, radio and bilfold. We will leave goodies and milk for you. We love you Santa. Stephen Ray Jinks 944 S. Farley

P.S. I like fruit, nuts, and candy too.

Dear Santa, I want for Christmas a football set and would love to have a rug machine if its not asking too much. Love you Dear Santa and hope you have a nice trip down from the North Pole. Will have you some pie and coffee waiting here at my house. Love, William Darrell Flood 1008 E. Francis

Dear Santa, We live in Lefors, but our house burned last Thursday so we are staying with Grandma in Skelton, so please come here to see us. I Shane, want a race track, a football set and a robot. My little brother, Scott, wants a race track and football set and laughing. Mickey Mouse. Anything else you want to bring us. Bring the other little boys and girls what they want and bring mummy and daddy what they want, also Grandma and Grandpa. Be sure to come to Grandma Lane's. Your Friends, Shane and Scott Wilmon

Dear Santa, My name is Tammy Jane Britton. I live near Groton. I am 8 years old. I want a watch, the game Twister and also the game, Cup-Up Shopping Spree. Your friend, Tammy Britton

Dear Santa, I want a pellet gun and a identification bracelet and don't forget the weather boys and girls. Your friend, Jerry Barnett

Dear Santa, I would like for you to bring me a Buffy Doll. Bring my Little Brother something. We love you I am five years old. My brother is 1 1/2 years old. I would like a table chair. One with two chairs will be o.k. We will be good. Love, Tammy and Corey I will be a grandma's house at Hooper.

Dear Santa, I have been good this year. For Christmas I want Beautiful Christy, her clothes, her hair set and a Kaboom. Yours truly, Jana Parks 1100 Stroven Skelton

Dear Santa, My aunt is writing this for me because I am only two years old. Please bring me a tricycle, train and radio. Don't forget my cousins and all the other boys and girls. There will be candy and milk for you. Thank you and Love, Stacy Sue Giddion Skelton

Dear Santa, I am in the first grade at Lamar School and Mommy says I have been pretty good this year. I would like to have a Clay roll, and Easy Bake Oven, and Easy Curl. My baby brother, Bradley, wants a highchair and some clothes.

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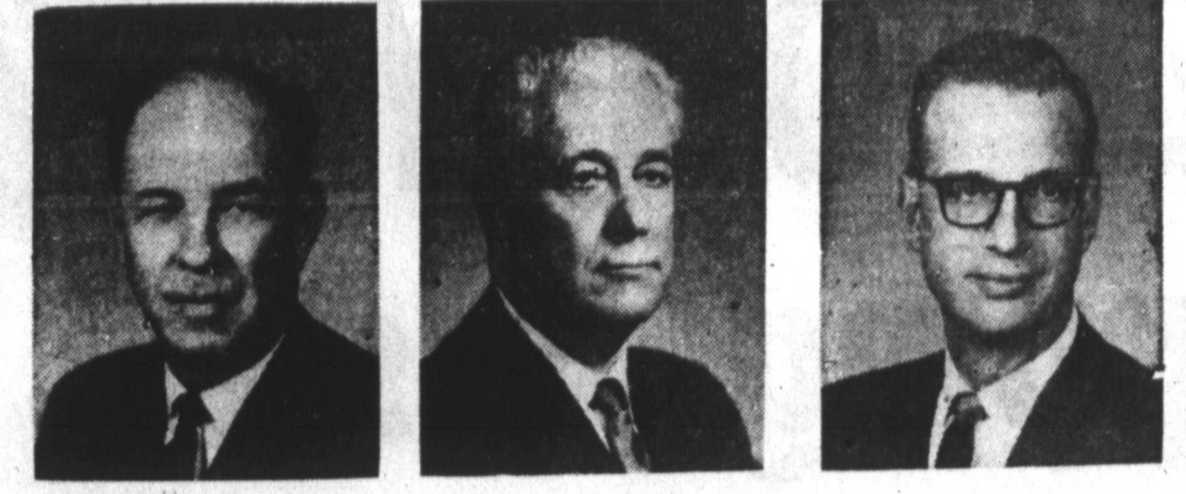
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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

Chile, with an unbroken record of political stability over 130 years, is experiencing some of the same discontent which already has led to military take-overs among its three nearest neighbors, Argentina, Bolivia and Peru.

"The presidential candidates would do well to ask themselves 'Will there be a presidential election in 1970?'" remarked Chile's foremost political analyst, Luis Hernandez Parker, on a recent television forum.

Chile's presidential elections are scheduled for next September, with seven candidates in the field.

Five of those are on the political left which generally believes that President Eduardo Frei Montalva's reforms, notably land and Chileanization of the copper mine, have not gone far or fast enough.

A sixth is former President Jorge Alessandri, running under the banner of a new center grouping called the National party.

The seventh is the nominee of Frei's own Christian Democratic party, former ambassador to Washington, Radomiro Tomic.

The fragmented left is not

given much chance and most of the voters are expected to lean toward either Alessandri or Tomic. That is, if the elections are held.

Doubts began to arise with the Oct. 21 revolt of the Tacna regiment stationed in Santiago. Fourteen civilians were killed in the 22-hour uprising which its leader, Gen. Roberto Viaux, declared was not an uprising against the government but a demand for higher pay and a change in the high command.

Although Viaux won on both counts and has become a hero of the army, Frei took the occasion to proclaim that "Chile has given the world a lesson in democracy. The world knows that in Chile the people do not tolerate coups d'etat."

Since then the government has displayed its own nervousness by declaring a state of siege and early this month by ordering new internal security measures after rumors of secret meetings among army officers.

Among Chile's civilian population there are rightwing forces which frankly favor a military coup.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—This year's severe and prolonged restriction of money and credit by the Federal Reserve Board has passed its peak, Wright Investors' Service believes. The second half of 1970 should see such easier money and substantially lower interest rates. The stock market, anticipating this relaxation, will most likely begin 1970 with a strong initial advance and continue on to new highs by year-end, the firm predicts.

The market has gone full circle in the past two months—from a low Oct. 8 to a high Nov. 10 and back. Current levels are in tune with near-term monetary and Vietnam or a while, perhaps developing a year-end advance on seasonal factors and expectation of monetary ease, it adds. "Gradual accumulation rather than aggressive acquisition" is the best strategy for the investor, the firm feels.

After the market correction of the past month, investment quality equities generally would now appear to be reasonably valued against even the more conservative appraisals of next year's earnings prospects, Moody & Co. says. "Resolution of remaining tax legislation uncertainties could help pave the way for at least a moderate year-end rally," the firm believes.

Washington Window

By MERRIMAN SMITH
 UPI White House Reporter
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—Problems of the presidency—any president—in communicating policy and action to large American population groups were illustrated rather vividly in the White House the other day.

President Nixon received six Negro lawyers and judges representing the largely black National Bar Association (NBA). The American Bar Association is largely white.

After the conference with Nixon, the delegation was ushered into the office of Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler who summoned reporters. NBA president William E. Peterson of Chicago then introduced each of his associates. A transcript of their conversation with reporters was reproduced later in the press by the White House. The transcript was about 4,000 words long.

An intriguing point made by the lawyers and judges was that "a great polarization" is increasingly alienating whites and blacks.

Part of this polarization, the delegation felt, resulted from failure of the so-called white press in communicating to the ghetto what government does to help black people.

Peterson glanced over the crowd of reporters in Ziegler's office and said:

"Looking at the composure of this room now, I don't see anybody from the Negro press here. Now, not seeing anybody from the Negro press, I am not sure that the people in the ghetto areas will know what we did here today. But if there were somebody here from the Negro press, they would write it and the people in the ghetto areas would read that first."

"They need to relate to what is going on through their own media. Their news media happens to be the black press in the ghetto."

Judge Edward F. Bell of the Wayne County (Detroit) Circuit Court, who will be association president in 1970, wondered aloud whether white reporters had "ever seen any" black reporters at the White House.

The Detroit judge was told, yes, black reporters frequently came to the White House. No one explained, however, that this was a matter entirely up to black reporters and their editors. Announcement of the Nixon meeting with black lawyers and judges was made 24 hours in advance.

APPROVES PURCHASE
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has given final approval to financier Howard Hughes' bid to purchase Air West, the airline formed earlier this year out of the merger of Bonanza, Pacific and West Coast airlines. President Nixon must sign the decision.

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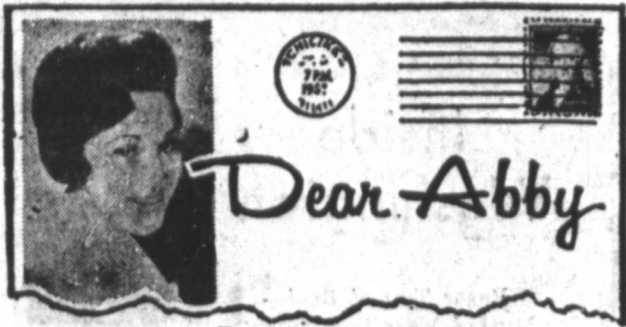
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I have had so much advice that I am dizzy and confused. And now I am asking you for some more advice, which shows you how mixed up I really am.

Three weeks ago my husband dropped dead of a heart attack. He was only 57 and had just had a complete check up. The doctor told him he could live to be 100, so you can imagine the shock I got when they called from in the middle of a canasta game and gave me the news.

I am now getting advice from all sides. Some say, "Sell the house and move into an apartment. What you need is a complete change of scenery." Others say, "Take a trip." Still others, "You will be miserable traveling alone. You can't run a way from yourself. Stay home. You need to be with friends."

I also get business advice. Some say, "Sell the business while it's a seller's market." Other say, "Hang on to the business and run it yourself."

My two children are married and independent so I will have to make these decisions myself. How does a widow know who to listen to? Please tell me what to do.

the business can wait until you've had more time to think. Your judgments will be less emotional and more rational then.

In the meantime, don't sell anything, don't buy anything, and don't sign anything. And good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I would appreciate it if you would print your opinion of fellows who say to girls, "I'll call you," but they never do. Thank you.

STILL WAITING FOR THAT CALL

DEAR STILL: Girls shouldn't believe everything they're told. When a fellow says, "I'll call you," he thinks that's what a girl expects to hear. (And he's right.) But it has about as much meaning as, "See you around," or "Let's get together — sometime." It's a friendly, but insincere, remark.

The next time a fellow says, "I'll call you," if you really want to shake him up, say, "When?"

DEAR ABBY: I get a real blast out of the woman who asked, "Should I give my husband a night out with the boys?"

In the last four months, my husband has been in a total of 17 nights. We've been married for 25 years and it's always been this way, so I suppose I should be used to it by now. Don't tell me not to nag him. You bet your life I nag him. Every chance I get. The house is clean and I'm a good cook, but I am sick and tired of making dinners for the garbage disposal. Get the idea?

I'm no beauty, but then, I never was. I just want to say that I'd be delighted if my husband had "A" night out. What I'd like is for him to have a few more nights "in."

N.B.C.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "WONDERING IN ATLANTA." She was concerned about how it would look at her son's wedding with all the bridesmaids obviously pregnant. They were married. I should have been so lucky. At my son's wedding, the bride was seven months pregnant, and interestingly enough, the bridegroom was not the father.

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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS Wednesday, December 15, 1969 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Needles Start Flying To Sew One-Of-A-Kind Yule Presents

By Judy Love
Ready or not—it's time! There's no time like the present to start a holiday gift list. Most of the knitters I know start clicking their needles in earnest at this time of year — making one-of-a-kind creations

to tuck under the Christmas tree. The two scarves I'm showing today will make either a boy or girl happy — not to mention snug. Even if you're a last-minute Christmas needleworker, you will meet the deadline — for each is not only simple but quick to make.

Knit one, crochet the other — in either case, there is no fitting problem to deal with. The tartan plaid scarf is crocheted in three colors of wool and shetland wool yarn. Its contemporary counterpart, the smartly striped knitted design, takes a three-color combination of knitting worsted.

For your copy of a leaflet of knitting instructions for both scarves, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York City, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for leaflet S177 and include your name, address and zip code.



Instant gifts—for him and her! Handsome, hand-worked scarves are a double treat for boys or girls. Instructions for knitting the tartan design and for crocheting the striped scarf are available.

Knit Knacks
Dear Judy: For quite some time I have had a few sets sizes, and now one or two are developing rough areas which catch the yarn as I work. Is there any way to make the wood smooth, or should I discard the needles?

—V.L.

Dear V.L.: To an inveterate of wooden needles in various knitter, old needles are something like old friends, and I can understand your eagerness to keep them.

Try this to save your rough-edged needles: Take a damp cloth and put just a little finely grained kitchen cleanser on it. Rub it on the needle and allow plenty of time to dry. Then, use a rough cloth to remove the cleanser. Polish the needles with waxed paper — and don't spare the elbow grease.

—J.L.

Church Class Attends Devotional

GROOM (Spl) — The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Vila Harrel, for the annual Christmas party with Mmes. Ermine Bray, Edna Terbush and Bertha Knight serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Ted Friemel, class president, presided over a brief business meeting after the lunch.

Mrs. H. C. Swank gave the devotional entitled, "This Was Christmas Then," and "This Is Christmas Now."

Gift exchange was made with Miss Darlene Vaughn delivering gifts.

Those attending were Mmes Lucille West, Billie Mounce, Viola Harrell and Darlene Vaughn, guests. Members



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, DEC. 18
YOUR BIRTHDAY THURSDAY: — The coming months find you making a fresh start on a more simple basis. Reasonable effort in your work should put you well ahead of most competition. Social relationships turn out to be complex and interesting. You may be suspended between old, not quite liquidated, obligations and strong demands of new emotional ties. The new situation is more likely to claim your time and resources.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): — Useless information suddenly turns out to have a bearing. Your enthusiasm for something new tempts you to scrap reasonable schedules.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Sound advice arrives, briefly, from a most unlikely source. Expect some dispute from people near you. Resolve not to get involved in detailed questions and answers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Anybody you are trying to help is likely to cause additional inconvenience. Simply restrict your aid program.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — It's a busy day with many contacts, because of promises you have made and implied over the last several months.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Business activity and public exposure is helpful in the long run. Make the most of any opportunity. Family matters inevitably come up for discussion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — You must coordinate your

actions and plans with those of others. Some of your program faces delay. Complaints on this on causes more difficult obstacles. The most favorable course is to be a good sport.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Almost any action you enter wholeheartedly Thursday comes off quite well. Do not let distractions annoy you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Compromise is essential because the energy of you planning and actions still resistance and competition. Little concession goes a long way if you keep moving around things done before it runs out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Hire contractors for permanent improvements of home and property if you're sure you have found a responsible contractor and sound plan. Attend the needs of older people and parents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Friends and acquaintance are quite willing to go along to spread your resources. Ration your time as if it were your cash.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Personal efforts are essential to the success of your business. The key move can't be delegated. Revising your financial support, charge more for your services, or as for a raise — according to what is most appropriate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — You can do quite a lot for relatives, but it should not include financial assistance beyond absolute minimum requirements. Travel does not produce the results you need or the contacts you should cultivate.

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Gavel Club Has Christmas Party

Past Matrons Gavel Club met in the Southwestern Public Service for a covered dish supper and Christmas party.

Those participating in the program were Lorena Railsback, invocation; Marie Bohlander, business meeting; and Katie Vincent, benediction. Lillian Smith, worthy matron of Pampa Chapter 65, and Aileen Gordy, worthy matron of Top of Texas Chapter No. 1064, were guests.

Club members contributed money to the Eastern Star Home at Arlington, and to the Pampa Salvation Army.

Those attending were Nell Rankin, Hesta Hestand, Mildred Cunningham, Blanche Morrison, Ada Parsons, Maude Andis, Fay Walker, Lorette Byars, Katie Vincent, Maude Voyles, Alpha McCuiston, Rosalie Wedgen, Ruth Sewell, Linda Burba, Emma Lee Gray, Lorena Railsback, and hostesses, Viola Cobb and Marie Bohlander.

Area WMU Group Studies Poverty

GROOM (Spl) — The Baptist WMU met at the church, for mission study on Poverty in Calcutta led by Mrs. Bill Burgin.

Others attending were Mmes. Jack Bivens, D.A. Watson, Bertha Knight, Melvin Asberry and Viola Harrell.



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Skinning The Tax Payer

We've often wondered just what goes on at those nationwide governors' conferences convened from time-to-time at tax payer expense. The evidence mounts that they may be comparing notes on how to rook the tax payers more efficiently, passing the information on to their contemporaries upon returning home, of course.

For example, in a special election last August, Texas voters, unlike those in California refused to approve a pay raise for state legislators. But, as the old saying has it, there's more than one way to skin a cat.

Here's what Texas Tax Journal has to say about the matters. In the closing moments of the second called special session this year, Texas senators raised their interim expense allowance to \$1,700 a month. This means each senator can spend up to \$1,700 per month for travel, maintaining an office in his hometown, hiring a staff, telephone service and other expenses.

House members followed closely and raised their expense allowance from \$50 to \$75 per month. Senators could receive as much as \$25,000 from the state if their expenses reach \$1,700 each month of the fiscal year and up to the next session of the legislature in January of 1971.

Legislators also receive salaries of \$4,800 per year, plus \$12 per day while they are in session. Maybe the tax payers would be better off if they had approved a modest raise for the law makers. But either way, the tax payer is going to lose.

Sex Education Hysterics

Some mysteries of the sex education movement remain with us.

At the outset, the manpower problem was a puzzle. Who was going to teach it? How did they get to be sex experts? Where did they get their training?

We assumed — and it seemed natural — that somewhere there was a factory turning out the teachers. It was inconceivable that the line would be pushed, with hardsell fervor, if the sellers were unable to deliver the goods.

But it looks that way. Triumph Magazine for November 1969, gives us the information that: "While the sex education movement is adept at manipulating the tools of bureaucratic power, there are several obvious anomalies in its program — not the least being an almost total want of teachers qualified to impart sex instruction." This information, Triumph said, came from a New York State Education publication, "A New Look at Sex Education," by John Machacek.

A study conducted by James Maffetti of Columbia University and Arline Rubin of City University of New York concluded — as reported in U.S. News and World Report — that only 8 per cent of teacher-training institutions offered education seems aware of the education or related topics and of those without courses only 3 per cent contemplated starting them.

The National Education Association seems aware of the teacher problem but blissfully unconcerned. It reported this year that high quality sex teachers are practically nonexistent, the colleges are not turning them out and no criteria has been developed for training purposes. The NEA suggested that school administrators look for teachers who are interested

The Tax Journal also had a few remarks to make on the Washington scene. Some of them follow:

In addition to their own \$42,500 annual pay, members of Congress are provided staff salary allowances. Senators from \$199,280 to \$338,400 a year depending on the population of their state.

House members each receive varying salary allowances for stationary, long distance telephone and telegraph, etc. also are provided.

Federal tax laws allow deductions up to \$3,000 per year for members of Congress for living expense increases proposed early in 1969, there was also a recommendation that this expense deduction be increased to \$5,500.

Who said U.S. lawmakers are poorly paid? Grossly overpaid in our opinion.

Here's more from Washington:

Out of the world's 134 independent nations, there are only 16 which have not received U.S. financial aid.

The national government has financed studies to include the love life of lions, sex compatibility among higher fungi, sorcery in the Congo, adaptation of Korean women divers. One study costing \$249,000 revealed that people with money are happier than sick people.

Another government study is on the psychological differences between sailors who have been tattooed once, sailors who have been tattooed more than once, and sailors who have never been tattooed, but wish they had.

How about that? Thought you'd like to know these things.

H. L. Hunt Writes

CRIMINAL BRUTALITY

The morale of many policemen has been undermined by constant cries of "police brutality." Yet real brutality comes from criminals who attack the lives and property of innocent people.

While protecting innocent citizens, many policemen have also been the victims of criminal brutality, as is clearly shown by deeply disturbing statistics recently released by the F.E.I. in its Uniform Crime Report for 1968.

Along with the rise in the crime rate throughout the country, direct attacks against policemen have been increasing. In 1968, 16 out of every 100 policemen were assaulted in the line of duty, an increase of 17 per cent over the preceding year.

Last year, 64 officers were killed by criminals. This represented a 14 per cent increase over the average of the years from 1960-67.

These figures demonstrate the hazards of police work and the courage of men in this line of work. Many citizens owe their lives to the direct action of policemen. Everyone owes a debt to them for keeping order and protecting us against lawbreakers.

Law-abiding citizens should do everything they can do to encourage support for police forces and to boost their morale. Whenever there is an outcry over police brutality, constructive citizens should speak up for the police, explaining the necessity and hardships of their work, the many services they perform and the many risks they run. Letters to the editor are one good way to spread this message.

The more people can be brought to realize that the real danger is criminal brutality, not police brutality, the more the morale of our police will improve.

Question Box

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

QUESTION:— Mao Tse-tung has said "...the idea of 'natural rights of man' is wrong. What is meant by divine 'natural rights of man.' Is it not true that all 'human rights' are bestowed by 'human beings'?" Are all of our rights given by 'Nature'? Our rights are given by the common people — first by the working class and the poor and lower-middle peasants." Would you comment?

ANSWER: Mao was taking the same attitude of all who would have the people rely on the state rather than be self-reliant, self-responsible individuals. Natural rights are rights that inhere to an individual by virtue of his existence.

Man is born with the right to take action to protect his life and the product of his life by his own peaceful actions. By peaceful acts, we mean that they must not infringe the equal rights of any other individual.

No man or group of men can give rights to any others. If anything can be given to another, it is a privilege, which can be revoked by the giver. John Doe may grant Richard Roe a privilege to enter Doe's home. He also can set conditions — under which Roe may use any of his property, and may revoke the privilege if Roe fails to abide by the conditions. He also can make an irrevocable gift. But Doe cannot give Roe the property of a third party, and Doe and Roe have no right to combine to seize the property of the third party. They may gain the political power to do so, but they still have no right to it.

Edmund Burke wrote: "In a state of nature it is an invariable law that a man's acquisitions are in proportion to his labors. In a state of artificial society, it is a law as constant and as invariable, that those who labor not at all have the greatest number of enjoyments."

Thus, just men in a state of nature will have opportunity to benefit themselves and their fellows by their own peaceful actions. Men like Mao, and others who seek power over the lives of their fellow-men, seek to "labor not at all" by controlling the "common people."

WASHINGTON

Inflation Curbs May Inhibit Achievement Of Stability

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) —

President Nixon's top economic advisers will admit in private they're faced with a paradox. Some of the major steps they're taking to halt inflation probably will make it more difficult to achieve stability over the long run.

Clamping down on industrial expansion means industry will be progressively less able to meet demand. Yet these same men say inflation is here because demand is too great compared to supply.

Tighter credit drives up interest costs and makes it more difficult for the average man to finance a new house. This may cool the economy but it will result, of course, in a greater scarcity of houses — and higher prices.

And so on. No one knows, of course, whether these steps will work. But if they do, the Nixon men will have a tricky, intricate dance to perform.

They will have to reverse their field, determine how to encourage the businesses they've been discouraging to turn about and expand their production at a pace rapidly enough to meet the heavy demands economists expect in the 1970s.

When this time comes, as some key government economists see it now, their approach is going to be quite different from that of recent administrations. These men have strong prejudices against subsidies, tax incentives, price-wage guidelines. The economists doubt whether some of these government plans work at all. They believe some cost very heavily for small results achieved. Some have very serious side effects. (Investment credits sometimes give tax breaks to "unwise" expansions.)

The thinking these days in some rather high levels of the Nixon group is that the federal government should have a heavy role in financing experimentation in new industrial projects and in new ways of approaching production and distribution problems.

The government, for example, as it did in the field of nuclear power, could finance a variety of experimental plants, then let private industry pick and choose what it wants to take from these experiments.

Or the government, as is now being discussed, might finance a wide range of house-building experiments, utilizing new construction methods and new materials. If these succeed, industry can take what it wants and reject what it doesn't.

The argument for this approach is simple: It has worked in agriculture. Heavy government expenditures in agricultural research, combined with a nationwide county-agent system, have combined to create in American agriculture perhaps greater revolutionary advances in production than in any other area of U.S. endeavor.

In addition, steps will be

taken to encourage companies with experience in mass production to move into the homebuilding field in the hope their approaches will produce breakthroughs.

If these plans work out as the Nixon economists hope, costs will be kept down and production increase rapidly enough to hold inflation at 2 per cent a year.

But, of course, no one is certain these plans will work.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

It is nice to know that the new administration has taken over with a wave of economy. One way they show they are serious about this is to fire anybody who points out the truth about the cost of airplanes, and how the taxpayers are getting the gritty end of the control stick.

E. Fitzgerald made the same mistake that only a few others have made, he pointed out the errors of the Pentagon. He is a man who believes in an honest approach to the bureaucratic landing field. For shame.

If good old Ernie was a militant, an anarchist or if he had threatened to burn down the Pentagon they would have found a job for him, even a promotion. He would certainly get a handout.

But in today's world things are not done for those who would try to save billions of the little fellows hard-earned dough. They are given the axe faster than a dog can trot.

Indifference to cost is so imbedded in the vast bureaucracy that it makes no difference what party is in control — just so there's a party. Good old Ern has been hied away to the hinterlands forever. Let this be a lesson to all.

The way things are going, and there seems to be no end in sight, we taxpayers are going to pay for more and more boondoggling waste. It wouldn't surprise me any if the next feller who tried to sharpen his pencil and work over a cost sheet would wind up wearing a concrete overcoat.

WIT AND WHIMSY

This fellow was explaining to his doctor about the sharp pains he got in his shoulder when he lifted his arm up and out in a semi-circular motion.

Doctor Tate — Why do you do such a silly exercise?
Mr. Pate (the patient) — Well, it's the only way I can put my coat on.

Prospect being given a demonstration ride in a used car:
Mr. Small (the prospect) — Say, what makes it jerk when you put it in gear?
Salesman — Ah, that proves it to be a real car. It's anxious to get started.

Mr. Fix-It



JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — The My Lai incident is sealing the fate of Army Secretary Stanley Resor. Whatever the outcome of the furiously controversial Vietnam affair, he is definitely going to lose the job he has somehow managed to hold on to since July 1965.

That's the emphatic assurance being given Resor's numerous congressional critics. Both Republicans and Democrats have been irately spluttering about him since the sorry Green Beret boggle a few months ago. Much of the blame for that grossly mishandled mess was charged to him. Now more incensed than ever for what they consider the same kind of panicky and muddled-headed ineptness and bungling in dealing with My Lai, they are flatly demanding Resor's scalp.

No date for his departure is being indicated. But the authoritative inside word is that "his resignation will be accepted as soon as the dust settles a little."

Big mystery is how and why Resor has stayed on so long in the Nixon regime.

There are various accounts, but none very convincing. One is that he is highly regarded by Defense Secretary Laird, who worked closely with him as a senior Republican member of the House Armed Services Committee. That still doesn't explain why this choice patronage plum hasn't gone to a deserving Republican.

There are plenty of able ones who would jump at the chance to grab it.

Compounding the mystery is the fact that Resor is the only Democratic holdover in the Pentagon hierarchy — who has been retained for nearly a year by the Republican Administration despite repeated embarrassing bungling and steadily mounting bipartisan hostility toward him in Congress.

The 52-year-old New York lawyer was appointed by President Johnson a few months after his 1964 landslide victory. He is a decorated veteran of World War II, and a graduate

Inside Washington

Resor To Get Boot— My Lai Mess Last Straw



ROBERT ALLEN

of Groton and Yale Law School. CHANGE IN TOP BRASS — That long-rumored change in the top U.S. command in Vietnam is now definitely set for soon after the first of the year.

Gen. Creighton Abrams, the Army's stellar offensive battle commander, will be replaced by Gen. Ferdinand Chesarek, head of the Army's Materiel Command and the Army's representative on the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.

Their specialties and notable talents explain the reason for the impending shift.

Abrams is an expert in aggressive warfare who as a tank commander fought across Europe under famed General Patton. With U.S. policy now firmly bent on withdrawing from Vietnam, Abrams' combat-metted type of leadership is no longer required there. Also, he has been in Vietnam for some three years — an exceptionally long stretch in that fetid cockpit.

Other officers and men are required to serve there only one year.

Chesarek is an outstanding logistician and diplomat. With the U.S. steadily reducing its fighting forces and Vietnamizing the prolonged conflict, his administrative ability and experience are what are chiefly needed. The prime expertise of the top leadership has changed from a combat to a liquidating role.

For that job, Chesarek has no peer.

Eventually, Abrams is slated to be Army Chief of Staff. That's the unannounced plan of both President Nixon and Defense Secretary Laird — who regard him highly. As an intermediate step until Gen. Westmoreland, appointed by President Johnson, departs — possibly for an important diplomatic post — Abrams will be named Army commander in the Pacific.

Gen. Ralph Haines, now holding that job, will succeed Chesarek as materiel chief.

CAPITOL EYE

Nixon Push On To Promote Blacks To Better U.S. Jobs

By BRUCE BISSAT
WASHINGTON Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—It has

not been advertised, but the Nixon administration has quietly instituted a hard-line drive for upgrading black government employees.

A Civil Service career bureaucrat who has seen executive orders on equal employment come and go says past orders have been generalities. No one could hold you to anything. This one tells you precisely what to do and how to go about it—including who does what.

Talk to personnel men and women down the line in the agencies. They report the pressure is being laid on.

Negro government employment is already high. A greater percentage of Negroes than whites hold federal jobs. Yet Negro professionals charge the government is not an equal-opportunity employer.

What these men mean is that there are a great many blacks in the lower ranks earning less

than \$6,000 a year. But Negroes are scarce in the higher administrative posts.

An agency which employs 20 per cent Negroes, say, may have 1 to 2 per cent or less in the higher civil service grades.

The Nixon drive is aimed not at employing more Negroes but at moving more blacks up the ladder.

This is not so easy as it sounds.

Some supervisors report back they have few or no blacks who meet the technical and educational requirements for promotion. Some say they would have to jump blacks over whites with more experience and equal ability or fire competent incumbent administrators to free slots for Negroes—if they are to make significant gains quickly.

The directives call for a series of solutions: More training on government time to increase the skills of capable blacks.

An intensive restudy of educational requirements to determine whether each higher position requires the education and skills specified or whether these are prestige requirements, without real meaning in the job under consideration.

A thorough analysis of the testing procedures to learn whether they contain built-in racial or cultural bias.

A survey by each agency in each city of employment to make certain that living conditions for Negroes are what they should be in that community—and, if not, action on whatever can be properly done about it.

Managers and supervisors in the agencies are to be trained in spotting capable Negroes who believe they have been unjustly passed over for advancement.

Regular checks will be made on managers and supervisors to determine what results they're achieving. The finger will be pointed at agencies and those supervisors not making sufficient progress.

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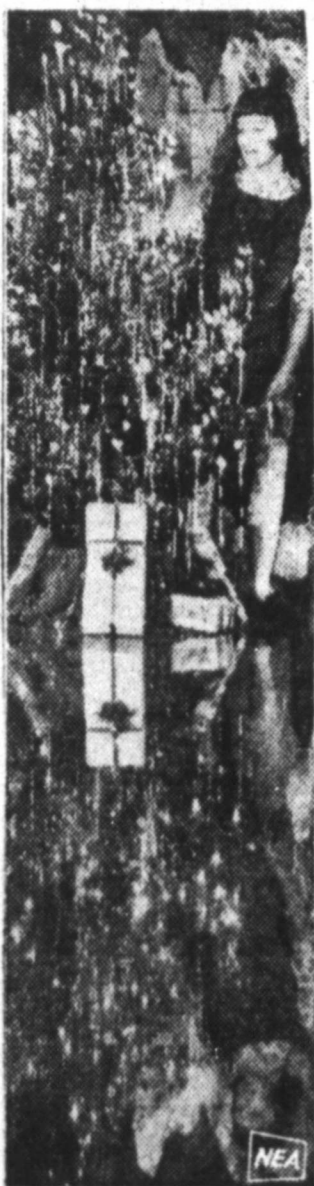


The Greeks originated the concept of political democracy during the 5th century B.C. The World Almanac recalls that the Athenian assembly had a practice of voting annually to decide whether an official should be ostracized. A vote of ostracism was cast when an official's personal ambition or power was considered adverse enough to be injurious to the state. Ostracism's penalty was banishment from Athens for a period of up to 10 years.

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BLAST-OFF IN CARNABY STREET. Space capsules and rockets such as this one are the theme for Christmas as the fashion center adorns the city's main street for the holidays.



CHRISTMAS IN A CAVE. A brightly decorated Christmas tree is reflected in a pool deep within Virginia's Luray Caverns. Question is, how does Santa find his way down there?

Nixon Nixes Short Skirts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Seventy female postal clerks complained to President Nixon today about "discriminating" rules concerning their apparel. The women said they were subjected to "constant harassment and torment" unless they wore long skirts. Mrs. Myra I. Burton, a postal clerk, said she and her co-workers wrote President Nixon asking him to order Nashville Postmaster Lewis Moore to relax his rules on skirts. "The men walk around with their shirts unbuttoned, and no undershirts on, but some of the women are singled out just for harassment because of their dress length," Mrs. Burton said. She said Moore told her that women have been in the post office only three years "and the men aren't used to them." "But, shoot, women have been around since Adam and Eve and they ought to be used to them by now," Mrs. Burton said.

Reagan Asks For Return Of Texan
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Gov. Ronald Reagan of California officially asked the State of Texas to return Charles D. Watson, 24, to Los Angeles to stand trial for murder in the knife and pistol slayings of actress Sharon Tate and seven others.

Efforts Made To Solve Pretty Divorcee's Death

HOUSTON (UPI)—Police questioned several persons and examined some prints off an abandoned car Tuesday in an effort to solve the puzzle surrounding the murder of a pretty divorcee. Diane Lee Jackson, a 21-year-old telephone operator, was stabbed in the abdomen and apparently raped in a shack on the parking lot of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Office. Police looked for a man described as between 2' and 30 years of age, 180 pounds, 8'8" with a high forehead and an Afro hairstyle. A spokesman for the homicide office of the Houston Police Department said investigators talked to several persons Monday in connection with the slaying. The spokesman said, however, none of those talked to was considered a suspect.

The spokesman also said technicians were studying finger and palm prints taken from the woman's car, found abandoned 15 miles from the parking lot. "They're identifiable prints, but we have not made an identification on them yet," the spokesman said.

More Americans Are Kicking "Fag" Habit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About 2.5 million cigarette smokers kicked the habit between 1966 and 1968, according to a new government survey. Cigarette smokers of every age and both sexes are quitting, it said. And the number of young people aged 17 to 24 who have never smoked at all is increasing. The survey was released by the National Center for Health Statistics, which used Census Bureau reports to reach its conclusions. Nearly 38 per cent of the population smoked cigarettes in 1968, a decline of 5 per cent from 1966, it said.

Willie Bell, 35, an unemployed laborer, said he saw a man, fitting the general description of the suspect, the police sought, leaving the parking lot shack Sunday after the attack. Southwestern Bell doubled their force of security guards which normally escort the operators to their cars at night.

Geophysicist Suggests Bombing Moon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A geophysicist working with the Apollo program has suggested exploding an atomic bomb on the lunar surface to find out what is inside the moon. Dr. Gary V. Latham of Columbia University said a small nuclear blast on the back side of the moon would allow scientists to determine its interior composition by measuring seismic waves passing through its core. He said such an experiment would cause political repercussions but suggested a joint U.S.-Russian program as a means of alleviating such objections.

Latham, principal investigator for passive seismic experiments on the Apollo missions, told an American Geophysical Union meeting Monday the bomb should be detonated next November. He said he would formally propose the experiment to the National Academy of Sciences within the next month. The geophysicist said he expected objections from biologists, who might fear possible life on the moon could be destroyed. Latham said there was no danger to the moon from the experiment. He said it would create a crater about five-eighths of a mile in diameter.



FASHION-CONSCIOUS Liza Minnelli, singer-actress daughter of the late Judy Garland, sports a maxi-coat at London airport.

TEACHER FOUND DEAD
HOUSTON (UPI)—David Glen Carlisle, 41, a sixth grade school teacher, was found dead in the bedroom of his home Monday with a coat hanger twisted about his neck. Police said Carlisle's garage apartment was ransacked and his pockets were empty. His late model auto was missing.

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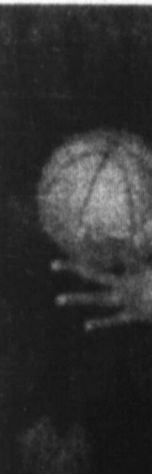
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Plainsmen Dump Pampa, 68-53

Squads Named For Senior Bowl Game Slated Jan. 10

By RON CROSS
Sports Editor

Monterey put on a fantastic shooting performance in Harvester Fieldhouse Tuesday night, was just as accurate from the free shot line and sent Pampa to its second straight District 4-AAAA conference loss.

The Plainsmen hit 62 per cent of their field shots and downed 22 of 30 from the charity stripe to beat Pampa, 68-53, before a good crowd.

Pampa is now 5-4 for the year and 1-2 in conference play while the Plainsmen, who has now won two straight, are 11-2 for the season and 2-1 in district competition.

The Harvesters journey to Amarillo Friday to meet the league-leading and unbeaten Sandies in a district outing.

Pampa didn't do badly from the field itself hitting 40.3 per cent (23 of 57) but the Plainsmen connected on 23 of 37. Monterey downed eight of 12 in the first quarter when they led, 20-13; seven of 11 in the second



quarter when they held a 35-29 intermission margin and five of 11 in the third quarter, which ended with the Plainsmen on top 47-51. In the final quarter Monterey scored 21 points, 15 on free shots and still hit three of three from the field.

Pampa came close to pulling off another comeback such as they did against Palo Duro but the Plainsmen's Don Moore kept them from it. Moore led all scorers with 28 points, hitting eight of 11 from the field and 12 of 17 from the free shot line.

Monterey also had John Conine, Mike Davis and Joe May in double figures with

Conine and Davis scoring 12 each and May 11.

Pampa's Jim Gallman led the Harvesters with 15 and sophomore Richard Bunton contributed 11 and senior Steve Scott came off the bench to bag 10. Bunton also led in rebounding with 13 and Gallman had eight.

It was Scott who got the Harvesters rolling again after Monterey had upped its seven point first quarter lead to 12 at 32-20 in the second quarter.

The 5-8 senior came in to hit three straight baskets around one by Jenkins to pull Pampa back close at 35-27 just before the half ended.

The Harvesters were red hot for a while in the third period

when they outscored Monterey 10-3 on points by Jenkins, sophomore Mike Edgar, Bunton and Gallman to move out in front briefly, 39-38 with 4:04 left in the period.

But Moore had a hot hand and tallied four straight baskets

BOX SCORE

	fg	ft	ft p
Pampa (53)	5-10	5-5	2-15
Gallman	4-9	0-0	4-8
Edgar	5-13	1-6	4-11
Bunton	1-7	0-0	2-2
Marsh	1-4	1-4	1-3
Jenkins	1-4	0-0	2-2
Johnston	1-2	0-0	1-2
Jordan	5-8	0-0	2-10
Scott	23-37	7-15	8-53
Totals			

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Monterey (68)	20	35	47	68
Conine	5-10	2-2	2-12	12
Davis	4-6	4-4	4-12	12
May	4-5	3-4	3-11	11
Moore	8-11	12-17	3-28	28
Day	1-4	1-3	0-3	3
Parsley	1-1	0-0	1-2	2
Totals	23-37	22-30	13-68	68

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Monterey B	17	26	33	42
Shockers	9	16	20	31
Pampa	Sims 9, Ammons, Haynes, 7 each; Knutson 4, Cain 3, Hogan 1.			

Three Charged With Perjury In Fight Probe

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I scored today. All I got is hundreds."

"Everything looks good. The kid will listen."

Indicted on perjury charges were boxer Frank DePaula, Joseph "Joe Carlo" Calabro and James "Jimmy Nap" Napoli.

The indictments followed months of testimony in an investigation which is still under way and which will hear testimony from Madison Square Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner next month.

There was no charge that any fights were actually fixed or that bribery had occurred, but only that those indicted had perjured themselves before the grand jury.

In the investigation, however, two fights came under scrutiny. They were the upset loss of middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti to Dick Tiger in a non-title bout in May, and DePaula's one-round loss to light heavyweight champion Bob Foster last January. Both bouts were held in the Garden.

After his loss to Foster, DePaula denied saying, "I scored today. All I got is hundreds." The remark was allegedly made as he was leaving a restaurant after the fight, and was asked if he had some change for the hat check girl.

The question was asked by his manager, Gary Garafola as he, DePaula and Napoli were leaving the restaurant. DePaula denied the conversation in testimony before the jury.

DePaula also denied that there had been a conversation between his manager and Napoli five days prior to the fight, during which Garafola allegedly said: "Everything looks good. The kid will listen." In the Benvenuti-Tiger fight, Nino had been a 2-1 favorite. After his upset defeat, Benvenuti revealed a broken knuckle on his right hand and said he sustained the injury early in the bout.

Hollis, Epperson, Moultrie Pace LCC

Three former Pampa Harvester basketball players had a big hand last night in Lubbock Christian College's, 63-55, victory over Amarillo.

Jim Hollis scored 10 points to continue his double figure scoring and Johnny Epperson scored five. Edward Moultrie played a good defensive game and grabbed off several rebounds.

to move Monterey to a 44-39 lead with 1:01 to go and the Harvesters were never in it after that.

Pampa had hit an even 50 per cent from the field going into the fourth quarter but missed their first four shots before Scott connected but Monterey quickly ran the count out to 56-46 and Pampa was forced to start fouling.

The Pampa Shockers dropped their second in a row and now stand 5-2 for the season.

In other district action Amarillo waxed Borger, 72-67; Plainview 62, Palo Duro 49; Tascosa 75, Lubbock 50; Coronado 47, Caprock 42.

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Two pass-loving quarterbacks, Bill Cappelman of Florida State and Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech, will call signals for the South squad in the 21st annual Senior Bowl here Jan. 10.

The 28-man south roster announced today includes four All-Americans. The team will be coached by Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts.

All-Americans invited to play for the South include offensive linemen Bob Asher of Vanderbilt and Alvin Samples of Alabama, linebacker Steve Kiner of Tennessee and defensive back Buddy McLinton of Auburn.

Kiner and McLinton along with Glenn Cannon of Ole Miss, Jack Reynolds of Tennessee, Mike Kolen of Auburn, Steve Tannen of Florida, Ted Koy of Texas and Tom Eanks of Auburn cannot accept invitations to the Senior Bowl until their college teams play their bowl games.

The procedure is an NCAA regulation, according to the Senior Bowl Committee.

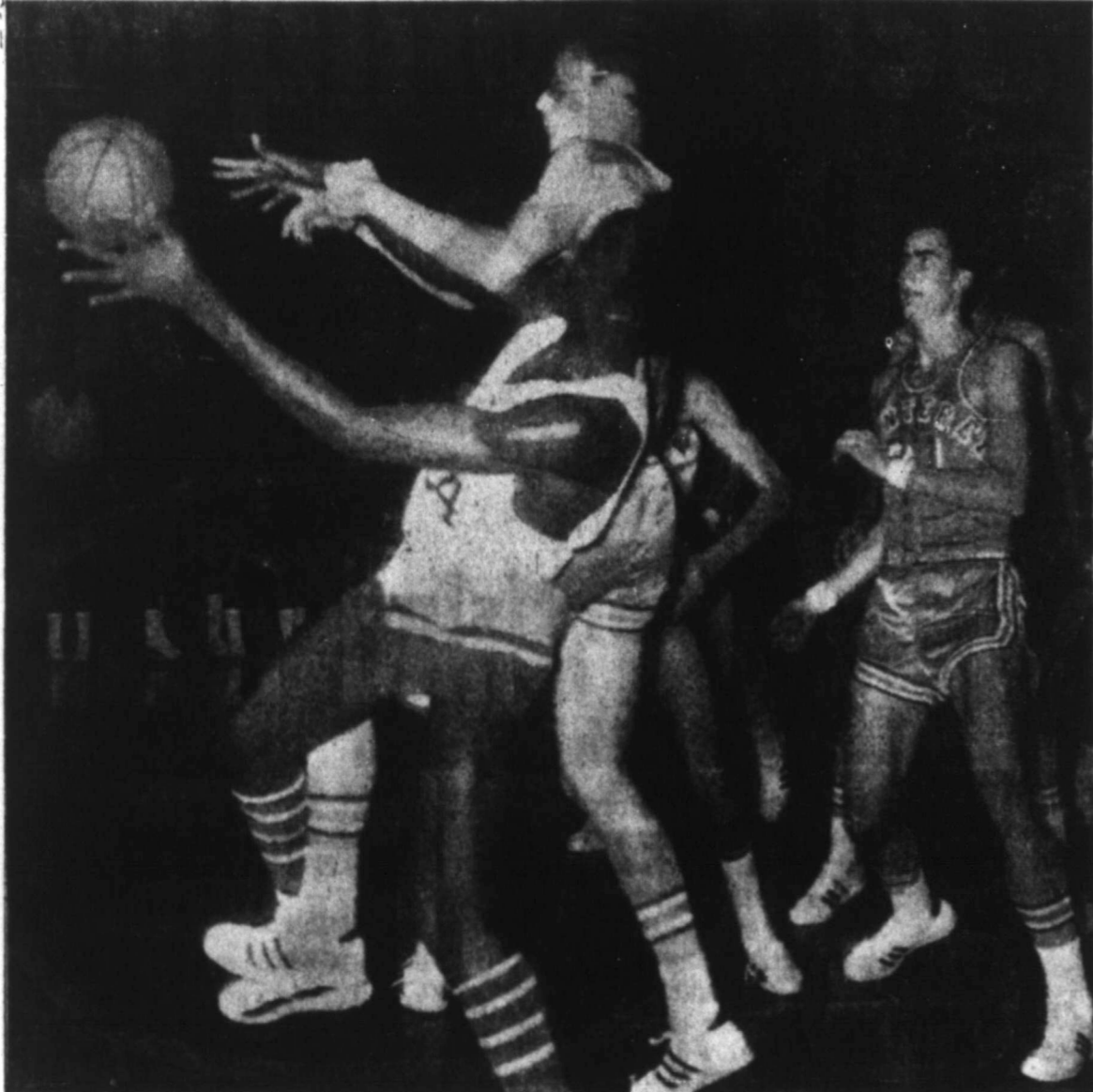
Listed among the ends and wide receivers are Kenny Ellis of Southern (La.) University, Kenny Burroughs of Texas Southern, Ron Shanklin of North Texas State and Larry Brewer of Louisiana Tech.

Running backs include Eddie Ray of LSU, Larry Stegert of Texas A&M and Koy of Texas. The centers are Auburn's Banks and Godfrey Zaunbrecher of LSU.

John Small, a six-foot-five, 250-pounder from The Citadel, shares the linebacking duties with Kilen, Kiner and Reynolds.

Rounding out the offensive line in addition to Samples and Asher are Wayne Fowler of the University of Richmond and North Carolina Central's Doug Wilkerson.

David Hadley of Alcorn (Miss.) A&M joins Cannon, McLinton and Tannen in the defensive back position.



RICHARD BUNTON battles an unidentified Monterey player for a rebound during 68-53 Pampa loss to the Plainsmen here Tuesday night. Bunton scored 11 points and had 11 rebounds in the losing effort. (Staff Photo)

Umpires To Vote On Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has ordered an election to let the 24 American League baseball umpires decide whether they want to join a union.

In a 4-1 ruling, the board said that baseball is an interstate business and therefore subject to federal labor laws.

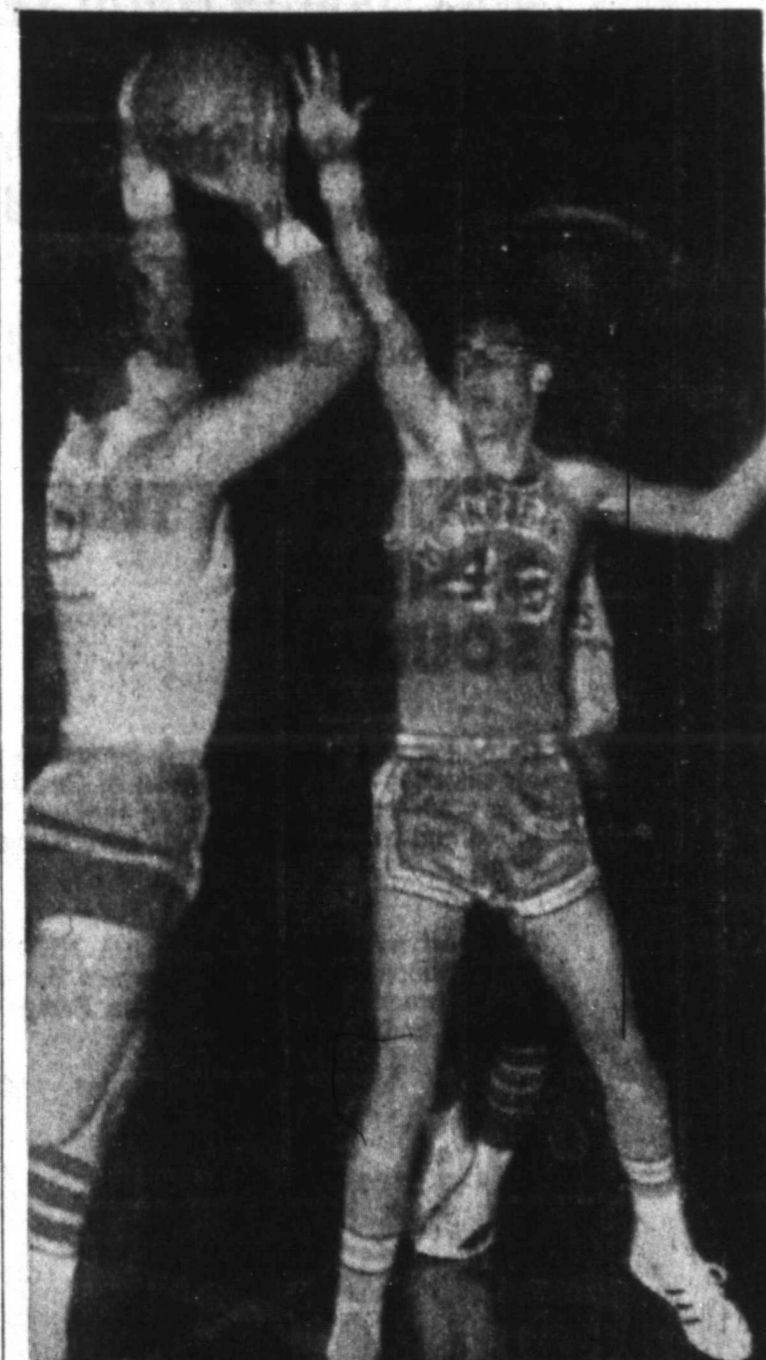
The American League has long resisted any organizing attempt by its umpires.

Last year, two AL umpires, Al Salerno and Bill Valentine, were fired, for what they said were their union activities.

The National League umpires belong to a union called the Independent Association of National Baseball League Umpires.

It was the NL union which filed unfair labor charges with the NLRB after the two AL umpires were sacked. The NLRB, in ordering an election within the next 30 days, did not specify a bargaining agent for the AL umpires, but it was presumed they would join the same union as their NL counterparts, if they vote to organize.

"Football and boxing have been held to be interstate commerce and thus subject to antitrust laws," the NLRB said.



HOT HANDED Steve Scott shoots and makes during the Pampa-Monterey game Tuesday night. Scott came off the bench to rattle the basket for 10 points, his high of the season and almost brought Pampa to victory. (Staff Photo)

Prep Scores (Girls)

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Fairbanks Due To Speak Here

Pampa schools athletic director Swede Lee announced today that Swede Lee announced today that Oklahoma University football coach Chuck Fairbanks will be guest speaker at the

Pampa Harvester football banquet.

Fairbanks will speak at the banquet, slated in Robert E. Lee Junior High Cafeteria February 2.

(Boys)

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Lefors — Elkins 10, Robbins 10, White 8, Earls 5, Bates 12.

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Longhorns Football History Is Great

(Editor's Note: The University of Texas had as its colors at the start of the 1960s bright orange and white. At the start of a new decade the colors are burnt orange and white. The names have changed but a winning tradition has not. This report tells of the Southwest's most dominant football team over the past decade.)

By ROLAND LINDSEY
AUSTIN (UPI)—On the second scrimmage play of 1960, in the winter drizzle and gloom that was the Cotton Bowl, Gerhard Schwedes of Ulm, Germany, passed 87 yards to Ernie Davis, who ran for a touchdown on a field painted green.

A gent named Bob Yates, a large left tackle, kicked the point and the score was Syracuse 7, Texas 0, at one minute, 23 seconds into 1960 football.

Syracuse, its team called the "Saltine Warriors" and its line called the "Sizeable Seven" at 6-3, 216 on the average, had skipped by 10 opponents that year.

The Easterners, who also claimed orange and white as their colors, were the nation's No. 1 college football team that first day of the decade, Jan. 1, 1960.

Team Appears Anyway
The nation's sportswriters jokingly told the Longhorns "to go fishing" rather than meet Syracuse. But Darrell Royal's boys showed up in Dallas to battle the top ranked team with speed and spirit, forearms and fists, only to lose 23-14 in the rain and cold.

Syracuse left town as it came: No. 1. Boy Royal, in his third year at Texas, gushed at the spirit of such 1960 players as Bobby Lackey, Maurice Doke, Mike Dowdle, Babe Dreyfala, Bobby Gurwitz, Jack Collins, Mike Cotten, Jerry Muennink, Richard Schulte, Clair Branch, Rene Ramirez, James Saxton, Monte Lee.

"I was never prouder of these kids," said the head Longhorn. "I don't think it was their best game."

As it turned out it wasn't. Wear No. 1 Title
Ten years of big games have proved that and this year, at the start of the 1970s, a bigger bunch of Texans playing for their state's biggest college, wear the national title on their significant bulk.

Whereas tackle Larry Stephens, at 235, was the heaviest Longhorn at the beginning of the 1960s, defensive end Bill Atassis, at 257, is the biggest of all at the start of the 1970s.

And Royal is praising such guys James Street, Randy Peschel, Bobby Wuensch, Steve Worster, Glen Halsell, Bob McKay, Forrest Wiegand, Danny Lester, Mike and Tom Campbell and company.

In 1959, the colors were bright orange and white. In 1960, they're called burnt orange and white. And the University of Texas has enough records to rate as the dominant college football team in the Southwest over those 10 years.

Could Be Win 500
Ten years after that rainy day in 1960, Texas returns Jan. 1, 1970, to the Cotton Bowl where it all started. A win over Notre Dame would be the 500th in the school's history.

After the 15-14 win over Arkansas Dec. 6, Texas finished the regular season ranked No. 1, the second time the Longhorns have held the top spot during the past decade.

Six of those 10 years, Texas has finished among the nation's top 10 college football teams.

Longhorn fans have proclaimed the 1960s a "Royal era" because their coach has lifted the team out of the football cellar to the top ranks.

In Eight Bowls
In the past 10 years, the Longhorns have played in eight bowl games and have produced such professional stars as Tommy Nobis, George Sauer, Diron and Don Talbert, Scott Appleton, Pete Lammons and Bill Bradley, along with Chris Gilbert, who rewrote Texas and Southwest Conference rushing records in a three-year stint with the Longhorns.

Not once in the past decade has Texas had a losing season, although Royal and some of his critics view three back-to-back 6-4 regular season records in the mid-1960s as not really "winning" years.

Texas teams have been so dominant in Southwest Conference play in the past decade that not a single league member can claim a victory edge over the Horns. Arkansas comes closest, winning four of the last 10 outings against Texas.

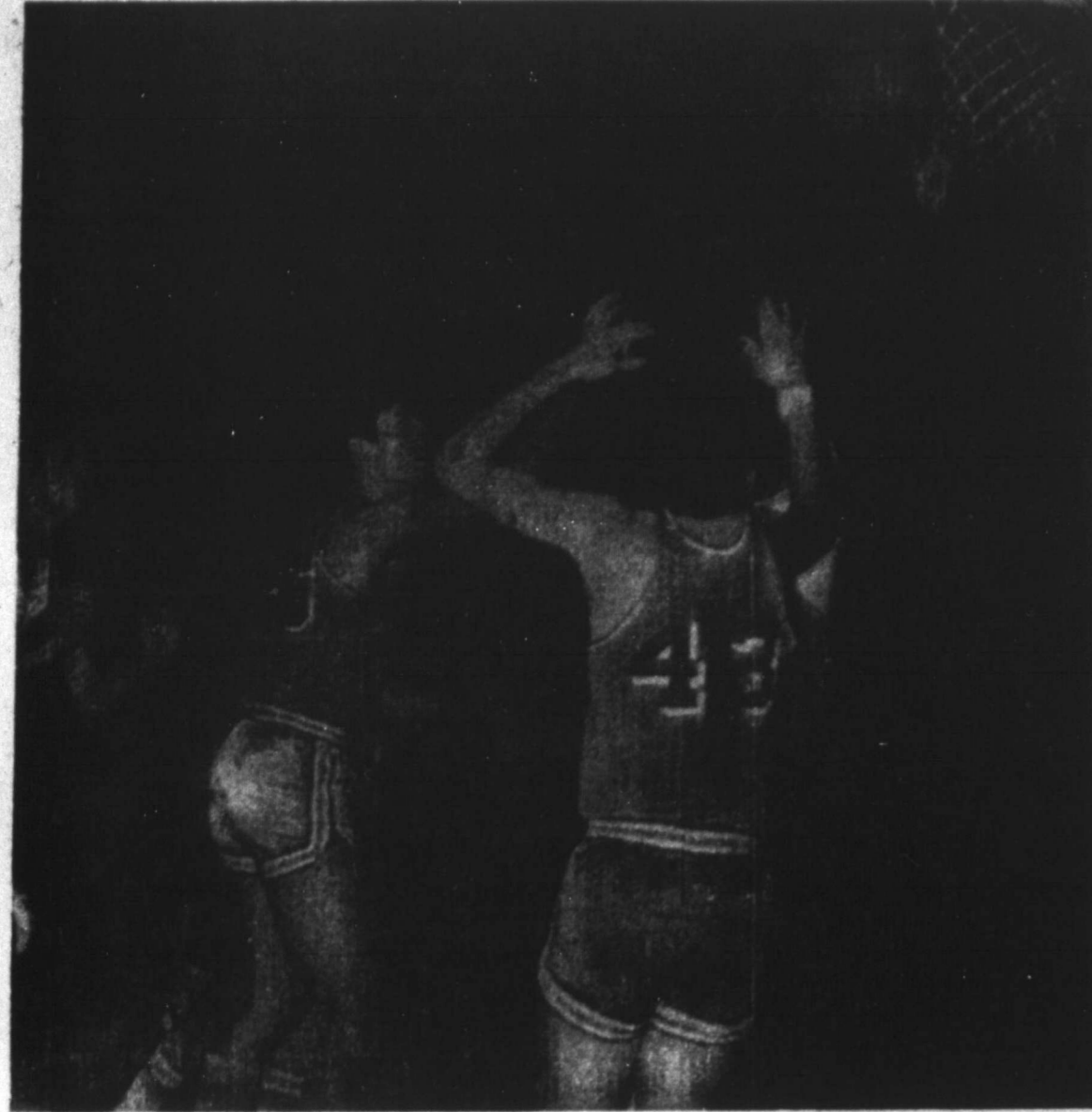
Royal, a former quarterback at Oklahoma, has coached his Texas teams to nine victories in the past 10 games over his alma mater in that interstate rivalry.

Three SWC Titles
The Horns have won three conference titles outright, and shared in two others since 1960. Only once have they fallen lower than third in the league standings.

In those same years, Texas has sent teams to the Cotton Bowl five times, to the Orange Bowl once, and the Bluebonnet Bowl twice.

In bowl outings, they have won five, lost one and tied one, with the Cotton Bowl issue yet to be settled this season.

Most memorable of the 85 Texas victories in the past decade is a 28-6 shellacking of the Roger Staubach-led Navy team in the Cotton Bowl in the 1963 season that assured Texas of the national championship. This season's 15-14 win over Arkansas will likely earn a similar spot in history.



GOING UP and clearing for a shot is Pampa sophomore Richard Bunton, who scored 11 and pulled off 13 rebounds. Bunton was guarded by Monterey's Joe May (43) and Clint Parsley but even they couldn't stop him. (Staff Photo)

Groom Leads District All-Conference List

Groom placed seven players on the District 1-B All-District team, picked by the conference coaches, and led all other schools in the number of selections.

The Tigers were the conference champions and lost only one of 11 games during the 1969 season.

Coach Roger Arnold had three players make the offensive and defensive teams.

Lafors placed one player on the offensive team, senior Joe Elkins, a 170-pounder, at a running back position.

For the Tigers 165-pound senior Danny Babcock was named the offensive center and also claimed a spot on the defensive team as a linebacker.

Also in the line is 170-pound senior Ken Britten, 175-pound junior Danny Ashford and 150-pound junior Mark Britten. Ken was named at guard, Ashford at tackle and Mark Britten, one of the area's leading scorers at end.

Also named in the line was Gene Long of Textline at guard.

Pampa Reapers Blast Phillips, Lee 8th Wins
Junior High basketball teams from Pampa won three of four games played Tuesday, including Pampa Reapers who rolled to their fourth victory in five outings.

Pampa ninth rolled over Phillips, 78-34, with Fred Wilbon and Richard McCampbell leading the scoring with 22 and 14 points respectively.

SPORTS

Dan Guffey of Booker at tackle and Len Herber of Textline at end.

Quarterback of the All-District team is the area's leading scorer Danny Blackwell, a 5'6, 130-pound senior who scored 100 points this season, rushed and passed for nearly 2,000 yards and passed for 15 touchdowns, 10 of them to Britten.

Joining Blackwell and Elkins in the backfield is Jim Todd of Follett, Jim Rogers of Booker and Gene Szloy of Textline. Britten and Ashford both made the defensive team for the Tigers Ashford at end and Britten at guard.

Ron Fields, a 195-pound senior for the Tigers was named at a defensive tackle and Randy Ritter, 118-pound senior was named to a defensive back slot.

Area players gaining honorable mention on offense was Ken Prestidge, 145-pound sophomore of Lefors at guard, Jim Dowd of the Pirates, 145-pound sophomore at tackle, Charles Shelton of Lefors 115-pound junior at end and Richard Harkcom, 150-pound sophomore of the Pirates at a running back position.

Groom placed senior Gary Pool, Fields, junior Jim Birton and senior Dal Howerton on the honorable mention team.

Gaining defensive honorable mention honors was junior Valta Tarbet, sophomore Chuck Audlemann, freshman Mike Robbins, sophomore David White and sophomore Ronnie Sims, all of the Pirates. Groom placed Britten, Britten, Fields and Howerton.

Seaver Goes For 26 For An Encore
NEW YORK (UPI)—Tom Seaver probably will have one New Year's Eve.

Maybe two. He's entitled. As years go, this wasn't a bad one for him at all.

"But that's over and done with now," says the Mets' 25-year-old golden boy and Cy Young Award winner. "I've got to start all over again."

"What have you got in mind for an encore next year?" somebody at the table wanted to know. "All you did this year was win 25."

"How about 26?" Seaver said, without cracking a smile.

"Why not? The potential is there. You ask what I have in mind for next year, I'll tell you what I have in mind. An instant replay. Exactly the same kind of year for all of us we had this year."

Sees Special Preview
Tom Seaver had just finished seeing a special preview of the 1969 World Series film starring the New York Mets and featuring the Baltimore Orioles. The film was shown at Toots Shor's Monday and now as Seaver sat at one of the tables, some of the waiters were busy cleaning up the private room for the next function.

"You forget a lot of things about the series until you see the pictures," Seaver said. "Like Buddy's play in the second game. You forget how great it was until you see it again."

Don Buford will never forget it because he hit the ball, a sinking liner in the third inning that Bud Harrelson had no license at all to grab but did with a diving, back-handed eye-

Seaver enjoyed seeing the film, which is superbly directed by Dick Winnik.

MAKES PRO DEBUT
-DETROIT (UPI)—Steve Mix, former University of Toledo scoring and rebounding star, makes his professional debut with the Detroit Pistons against Baltimore Friday.

Mix, who averaged 9.1 points a game in eight exhibition games prior to his call into service, will utilize his Christmas furlough to play with Detroit.

WILL MISS GAME
NEW YORK (UPI)—X-rays on John Dockery's left shoulder Monday did not reveal any break, but the New York Jets announced the left cornerback will miss next Saturday's American Football League playoff game with Kansas City because of a shoulder separation incurred during Sunday's game with Miami. He will be replaced by Cornell Gordon.

SPORTS PARADE
Minnie At 48 Hits With Best Of 'em
NEW YORK (UPI)—Minnie Mino is still playing ball.

That in itself isn't such mind-bending news for, particularly, is the fact he will be 48 his next birthday.

Anybody familiar with Minnie at all won't even be overly shocked by the disclosure he's tearing it up for the Culiacan Tomato Pickers in Mexico's Sonora-Sinaloa winter league or that he ripped a pair of line drive base hits in his last two times at bat against Mazatlan the other night.

"He loves baseball so much, he once told me he thought the most perfect way to die was on the field with his uniform on," says Ed Froelich, the former trainer for the Chicago White Sox and five other clubs now manufacturing a back rest for automobile drivers.

In A Class By Himself
"Minnie is in a class by himself," says Froelich, who has 35 years experience as a trainer with the Yankees, Red Sox, Dodgers, Chicago Black Hawks and Chicago Cardinals as well as the White Sox. "He has the greatest tolerance for pain of any man I've ever seen."

"You'd never believe some of the things Minnie did. He had a broken bone in his foot once and the doctor said it would be at least 10 days before he could play again but he pinch hit that night, won the game and never missed any days at all."

"Then there was the time he was hit on the head by Bob Grim of the Yankees. He had a

fractured skull but the first X-ray didn't show it. He played the following day, skull fracture and all, and a few days later he was examined again in Chicago and they found the fracture. Minnie made a big concession. He didn't play for three days."

Like all ballplayers, however, Minnie did have occasional trouble with his back.

Three Kinds of People
"There are three kinds of people," Froelich says. "Those who have had a bad back, and those who will get a bad back, those who will get a bad back. You don't have to be an athlete. If you live long enough you'll have a bad back."

He feels so strongly about it that he abandoned his job as trainer three years ago and devoted his full attention to designing a special and patented back support for autos and trucks. Froelich since has set up Baxport Products, 6 North Michigan Avenue, in Chicago.

One of his old friends from the United States phoned Minoso long distance in Mexico not long ago and wanted to know how he was getting along.

"You know me, buddy," Minnie's voice bubbled over the wire. "I'm always happy so long as they let me play."

SUMMERS DROPPED
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Pope Will Spend Yule At Home In Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI is spending a traditional Christmas at the Vatican this year.

There had been speculation he would visit Sardinia or some other poor region of Italy on Christmas Eve, as in years past. But the Vatican put an end to it by announcing the Pope would stay home.

He will celebrate a midnight mass Christmas Eve in the Sistine Chapel for members of the diplomatic corps to the Vatican, followed by two masses Christmas Day—an early morning mass in a Rome church and a mass in St. Peter's Basilica. This will be followed by the papal blessing "urbis et orbis"—to the city and to the world—from the main balcony of St. Peter's. The ceremony is expected to be telecast live throughout Europe.

There were precedents for Christmas trips outside the Vatican. The Pope said midnight mass in Florence in 1966 less than two months after a flood disaster in that city. Last year he flew to Taranto in the south of Italy, where he offered mass before thousands of

overall-clad workers in a steel mill.

Christmas with the pope is a time for gesture in favor of the poor or the young. This year he visits the humble Paris church at St. Agapito in Rome for 8 a.m. mass on Christmas Day. On the Sunday before Christmas he plans to mingle with children in St. Peter's Square around a large nativity scene built by Vatican workmen.

The Pope is expected to deliver his annual Christmas address to the world over Vatican Radio about five days before Christmas. Traditionally he stresses the seasonal themes of peace and brotherhood.

Apart from celebrating three masses, the 72-year-old Pope will spend a quiet Christmas day. A Vatican source said he would spend at least part of it at his work desk.

Normally, he shares Christmas dinner with his two secretaries who live in the papal apartments and sometimes he invites a cardinal or other friend to join them.

At Christmas' as on every day, the Pope eats frugally—some soup, meat, salad or vegetables and a glass of wine.

Questioning Continues In STU Coed's Death

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Two Southwest Texas University students voluntarily took lie detector tests Tuesday to "clear up some of the unknowns" surrounding the murder of coed Martha Thompson last week in San Marcos.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety said the two male students were not considered "suspects" in the case. "We are just trying to clear up some unknowns in the case," the DPS spokesman said. "These boys volunteered to come to Austin and take the polygraph tests."

The tests were completed on the first youth at 7:00 p.m. and authorities began questioning the second student immediately after.

Miss Thompson, a 21-year-old physical education major at Southwest Texas State, was raped, stabbed in the neck 26 times and dumped in a pool of stagnant water near the Blanco River. Justice of the Peace John Williamson confirmed Monday the girl was raped before she was stabbed.

Williamson said the girl's body was thrown into the water four to five days before it was found Thursday by an inspector investigating a bridge over the Blanco River on Interstate 35.

The spot underneath the bridge is a popular parking spot for college students.

Williamson also said the girl died before she was thrown in the water.

Dr. Coleman de Chanar, director of pathology at the Austin State Hospital, performed an autopsy on the body and said she was killed by the stab wounds. "The murder weapon appears to have been made of extremely hard steel, very sharp and pointed with a blade of at least two and a half inches," he said.

No Clues
Police and sheriff's officials in San Marcos said they still were without tangible clues in the slaying. Students at Southwest Texas State distributed pamphlets about the campus in an effort to locate someone who saw the girl the night of her death.

Miss Thompson of Port Lavaca, Tex., worked parttime at a hamburger stand. Friends first began looking for her when she failed to keep a luncheon

date with schoolmate John Pfeiffer.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen "Scotty" Thompson. Her father is a district director of the Gulf Coast Council of Boy Scouts.

MAY ABANDON PLAN

CORK, Ireland (UPI)—John Light, 38, a Boston, Mass. diver, said Monday a dispute with his American financial backers may force him to abandon for the time being his plan to salvage \$600,000 worth of metal and jewels from the ocean liner Lusitania, sunk in 1915 by a German submarine. Light did not identify his backers. The sinking took 1,198 lives, including many Americans.

GETS OFFICE MANTLE

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI conferred the mantle of office Monday on Archbishop Francis J. Furey of San Antonio, Tex. The mantle, known in ecclesiastical terms as a pallium, is made of white lambswool.

Actor's Son Charged As Draft Dodger

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Christian W. Hayden, 21, actor Sterling Hayden, was convicted on two draft law violations Monday and sentenced to three and one half years in prison.

Hayden told U.S. District Court Judge Manuel L. Real he intended to appeal the conviction and was granted a stay of execution until Wednesday to file a motion for bond.

Hayden, who acted as his own attorney at the trial, testified he refused to report for induction because he is against fighting and killing and because the Selective Service laws "violate the natural rights and laws of the people."

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