



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1969

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Tax Bill Passage Certain

Nixon Has 10 Days To Decide Its Fate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon may ask Congress to take back some of its generosity to the American taxpayer, but he is considered virtually certain to sign into law the tax reform bill. It would begin dutting everyone's taxes 10 days from now.

By margins so swollen they almost defied a veto, both chambers Monday capped a year's effort in an afternoon's oratory and sent to Nixon one of its major achievements of the year — a bill that eventually cuts taxes by \$9.1 billion, raises Social Security benefits by 15 per cent and narrows some loopholes that have been the target of reformers for years.

The House, acting first, approved the bill 381 to 2. The Senate followed that, 71 to 6, with the "no" votes coming from Republicans who considered the bill too inflationary and too costly.

Moreover, the bill ultimately recoups \$3.3 billion a year for the government by killing the investment tax credit — a 7 per cent tax subsidy for the expenditures by businesses and farmers on expansion, equipment and modernization. The administration is eager to end the tax credit.

Privately, members of both parties thought Nixon would sign the bill but warn he may have to ask congress to tone down the bigger personal exemption before it fully goes into effect.

Or, if inflation proves stubborn, he could ask for yet another extension of the surcharge.

Besides the tax cut and Social Security provisions, the bill cuts taxes for the poor, the near poor and the unmarried; continues the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars and the 10 per cent tax on telephone service; liberalizes moving expenses deduction rules; imposes a

minimum tax on investment income which now escapes all taxation: cuts the 27.5 per cent oil depletion allowance to 22 per cent, the first cut ever.

It also raises capital gains taxes for persons with gains of more than \$50,000; narrows real estate, banking and "hobby farming" loopholes; subjects foundations to a tax of 7.5 per cent of their income from investments and requires them to pay out to charity at least 6 per cent of their next worth each year and subjects businesses operated by churches to the 48 per cent corporation tax, among other things.

If Congress adjourns this week as planned and returns Jan. 19, Nixon has 10 days from when the bill actually reaches him to decide its fate. If he does nothing, the bill would die, the victim of a pocket veto.

Requires Two-Thirds Vote
It would require a two-thirds

For Filtration Plant

City To Apply For Half-Million Grant

By **TEX DEWEESE**
News Staff Writer

Pampa will make immediate application for a \$500,000 federal grant to supplement the \$750,000 available in bond money for construction of a Canadian River water treatment plant.

City Manager Charles Hill told city council today he was advised by regional Housing and Urban Development officials in Fort Worth it would not be necessary for Pampa to belong to the Panhandle Council of Governments in order to receive the grant.

Hill conferred with HUD officials in Fort Worth last Wednesday.

The city made an informal bid for a \$750,000 federal grant two years ago. It was frowned on at the time because Pampa didn't have a completed plan for projected community improvements.

Hill said HUD officials indicated Pampa could get approval on a \$500,000 grant and asked that the original \$750,000 request be reduced to that amount.

Hill said the half-million dollar supplement to the \$750,000 bond money approved by voters in 1966 would provide for

construction of the water treatment plant and for distribution pipelines.

City Engineer Mac Wofford said it will take about a year and a half to complete the water treatment plant project.

Pampa, Wofford stated, probably will be needing additional water from Lake Meredith by the summer of 1973.

With possibly a year of time needed to apply for and get final federal authorization for the federal grant, officials said the 1973 goal for the plant completion could be met.

Estimated cost of the treatment plant to process the water from Lake Meredith, which already has been piped to the west city limits, is around \$1,200,000.

With a \$750,000 loan, as originally requested, the city had hoped to have some \$350,000 left to spend on improvements to water distribution and sewer line systems.

Reduction of the federal grant

to \$500,000 would eliminate this for the present, City Manager Hill stated.

Pampa has approximately 35 miles of 2-inch lines which currently do not provide adequate water distribution, according to the city engineer.

In other business today: Councilmen authorized entering into agreement with the Texas Highway Department for Pampa's participation in reconstruction costs along US 60 inside the city in the amount of \$499,100 to pay for storm sewers and drainage.

Ordinances were passed on first reading to establish traffic controls on E. 21st St. from Hobart west to Lynn St. and on from Zimmers St. from 18th to 23rd St., aimed to facilitate traffic movement.

A plan was approved to establish traffic control on W. Francis from Cuyler to the driveway to the Pampa Junior High parking lot and on the

Long Holiday Looms For Most Pampans

Because Christmas falls on Thursday this year, many Pampans will enjoy a long weekend holiday period.

Chamber of Commerce offices in the Hughes Bldg. will close at noon Wednesday and remain closed until Monday morning, E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, said today.

Wedgeworth stated the chamber office staff would hold its usual open house for members between 10 and 11 a.m. tomorrow.

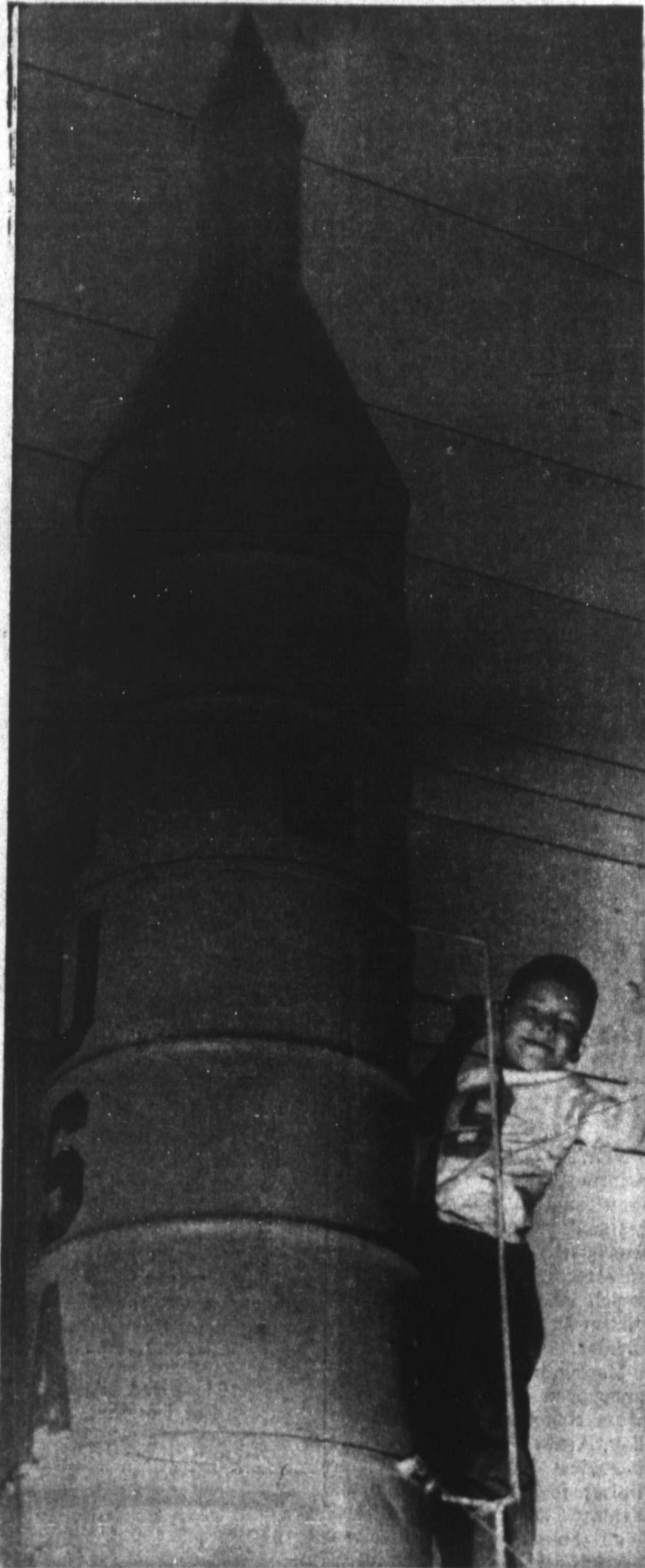
"All members are invited to come by for a cup of coffee and refreshments," he said, "and the staff joins in wishing a Merry Christmas to everyone."

City Hall will be open during regular hours tomorrow and Friday and will close only for the Christmas holiday on Thursday.

Most court house offices will close at noon Wednesday and be closed until Monday.

The exception will be county commissioners and the auditor's office and the sheriff's department.

Commissioners are scheduled



TREEHOUSES in the backyard used to be the status symbol in the playground circles, but the space age has changed all that. Lucky indeed, is six-year-old David Looper, 1901 Nelson, who has his own private space-ship in the backyard of his home constructed especially for him by his father, Dennis Looper, who is a designer with Cabot. David has no plans to try and intercept Santa Claus' skyride tomorrow night. (Staff Photo)

The Only Phone Company In Town Looks For Rush

With Christmas only a day away, there is still one company in town that hasn't been affected by the season's fast pace—the telephone company.

"The Christmas rush hasn't bothered us yet," said George Newberry, Southwestern Bell manager. "We know it's coming, however. Christmas Day is one of our two busiest days of the year. Mother's Day is the other."

Newberry said the telephone company will provide all possible circuits and will have the necessary number of operators on duty Christmas Day in an effort to cut down on the calling delays that usually occur when everyone tries to call Long Distance at once.

"Despite our best efforts, however, there are often calling delays on Christmas Day as the avalanche of greetings by Long Distance stacks up at key switching centers around the nation," Newberry said.

"Many people wait until the afternoon and evening of Christmas Day to call, even though our low rates go into effect in late afternoon on Christmas Eve and last all Christmas Day.

"If people would place calls earlier Christmas Day or in the evening on Christmas Eve, the calls would go through for the low rates with less chance of delay," Newberry noted.

'Maddie' O' Hair Could Do Without Some Of Fan Mail

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A lot of people would welcome Madalyn Murray O'Hair's mail. But America's most famous atheist could do without.

"I have to spend three or four hours a day just separating out the nut mail," she said Monday. "It infuriates me."

"We get enough Bibles to start a book store," Mrs. O'Hair said. "All of them have words underlined and quotations marked for me to read."

Notes that say "We still are praying for you," religious tract and Christmas messages pour in daily, but Mrs. O'Hair's religious antagonists normally escalate their mail barrage around Christmas time.

She said her "nut mail" has

gotten worse since she filed suit to bar astronauts from repeating Bible readings and prayers broadcast by the Apollo 8 astronauts last Christmas. A federal district court in Austin threw the suit out of court earlier this month, but she has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We're getting a tremendous number of these completely black cards with a big hole cut to show the earth and the words of the Apollo flight. 'In the beginning God...'" Mrs. O'Hair said.

She has been on the list of various church groups and evangelists ever since her 1963 suit to stop compulsory prayers in public schools.

Mrs. O'Hair's mail is delivered to a post office box—she doesn't give out her home address—and her husband Richard goes downtown once a day with a "great big mail bag" to pick up the letters and packages.

Smith Says Oil Slicks Don't Exist

AUSTIN (UPI)—A committee sent by Gov. Preston Smith to investigate reported oil slicks in Trinity and Galveston bays said today the "extensive oil slicks reported by the news media... never occurred."

The four-man committee told the governor, however, that "small quantities of oil were discharged during the week of Dec. 15 into Galveston and Trinity bays" from five separate oil leaks in three locations in the bays.

They said the leaks resulted in the low of less than three barrels of oil during this period.

The committee headed by John H. Shanahan Jr. of the governor's staff recommended that steps be taken to prevent oil leaks in the future.

In a preliminary report to the governor, the committee said photographs taken by a Parks and Wildlife Department airplane Dec. 15 did show a large area of discolored water directly east of the Houston Ship Channel.

Wilkinson To Head Center Of Volunteers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Monday announced the appointment of Charles (Bud) Wilkinson as president of the National Center for Voluntary Action, a privately funded group seeking to encourage individuals to help solve community problems.

Wilkinson, former Oklahoma football coach, also will continue as a special consultant to the President, a post he has held since the beginning of the Nixon administration began.

Wilkinson told newsmen the President has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of the center and added that Mrs. Nixon "hopefully will be involved."

Wilkinson will go off the federal payroll and be paid a fixed salary by the center. The amount has not yet been determined.

"Peace On Earth" Jet Faces Odds In Getting Into Hanoi

HONG KONG (UPI)—Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot arrived in Hong Kong today en route to Bangkok, still determined to deliver a plane-load of Christmas dinners and supplies to American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

From Paris, Hanoi's chief peace negotiator, Xuan Thuy, called Perot's mission a "provocation" and said Perot had been told 13 days ago Hanoi would not let him in.

Perot, traveling aboard a chartered Boeing 707 jet named "Peace on Earth," told newsmen he would wait in Bangkok for further word from North Vietnamese officials before trying to fly to Hanoi.

If he is unsuccessful in obtaining permission from the

Communists to make the flight, relatives of the prisoners, as well as "critical medical supplies and priority clothing," Perot said.

Asked about the North Vietnamese statements that have once already rebuffed Perot's overtures, issued a statement in Paris today repeating its position that gifts will only be forwarded to U.S. prisoners by mail via Moscow.

The 39-year-old Perot told newsmen in Hong Kong a second chartered plane carrying the remainder of the supplies was standing by in Los Angeles and would not leave "until we hear from the North Vietnamese that we can take them to Hanoi."

The first plane carried 1,400 Christmas dinners, Christmas packages and mail from

himself.

Perot said the dinners and gifts would be sent through normal postal channels.

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Brighter Christmas

Trucker Cheats Certain Death

By **RON CROSS**
News Staff Writer

What might have been the worst kind of Christmas for the Ronald Bronson family of Wichita Falls will be a happier one than usual now.

Bronson cheated certain death this morning near Mobeetie.

The 29-year-old truck driver and father of a one-year-old girl, escaped unharmed when the petroleum-loaded truck he was driving blew two tires, sheared off the side of a bridge but did not overturn.

The 58,000 pound tank, filled with petroleum, came off the truck and bounced off to the side of the road, about 75 yards from a farm home. The tank stayed intact, somehow, and did



RONALD BRONSON of Wichita Falls has second thoughts as he looks over the wreckage of this tank, loaded with petroleum that, luckily came loose from the truck cab after Bronson had struck a bridge east of Pampa on highway 152 this morning. (Staff Photo)

Winds Play Havoc With Tresses And Dresses

The first day of winter roared in like the proverbial Spring lion Monday and played havoc with feminine tresses, dresses, and city streets.

Debris mixed with dust was caught up in gusts of wind reportedly blowing at 80 to 90 miles per hour and spread along city streets all over town.

Merchants, armed with brooms, tried to keep ahead of the blowing dust that seeped in through doors.

Debris from the bridge and truck were scattered for about 400 yards. Two wheels came off the tank and were found rightside up further up the road.

Bronson said that this was the second wreck he had been involved in since he started driving. He was not hurt the last time, also.

"It could have been a pretty bad Christmas, but I think it'll be alright now," he said.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler this afternoon. A little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 30. High Wednesday near 60. Southwest winds, 12-18 mph. Partly cloudy and cool Thursday. **HIGH MONDAY—74; OVERNIGHT LOW—28; Sunset Today—5:39 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday—7:53 a.m.**



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

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions
Mrs. Carolyn V. Jones, 600 Magnolia.
William A. Baten, 1040 E. Francis.
Mark Russell, Pampa.
Mrs. Laura K. Kilgore, 1537 Coffee.
Vernon Lee Hall, 2234 Duncan.
Mrs. Mable M. Thompson, White Deer.
Miss Diana K. Rose, 2239 Lynn.
Roy E. Cogdill, Orlando, Florida.
Mrs. Linda Lee Brister, 501 Powell.
Mrs. Yvonne T. Underwood, 908 N. Somerville.
Troy Kay McGlohon, Amarillo.
Baby Girl Jones, 600 Magnolia.
Baby Girl Brister, 501 Powell.
Dismissals
Lyndel Cummings, 804 N. Dwight.
Ernest Johnson, 732 N. Wells.
G.B. Hogan, 914 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Emily Smith, Pampa.
Mrs. Cecilia Bohanon and Girl, White Deer.
Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and Girl, 515 E. Craven.
Jeston Welborn, 737 N. Barnes.
Miss Rita Ann Garcia, Panhandle.
L.D. Devoll, 1308 E. Frederic.
Mrs. Vera Pearl Olsen, 907 Twiford.
Mrs. Zelma P. Poston, 1818 Evergreen.
Mrs. Ada Warren, 628 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Dorothy Mae Barnhill, 1036 Crane Rd.
Jim E. Weatherford, 1032 Prairie Dr.

Holiday . . .
(Continued from page 1) to meet Friday for final approval of the county budget. State and federal offices will be closed Christmas Day. The U.S. Post Office will close Thursday and there will be no residential mail deliveries. Most stores and service establishments will close Thursday but will resume business as usual on Friday.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.	
AMERX	21 1/2
ARX	21 1/2
BAC	21 1/2
Franklin Life	21 1/2
Citibank Life	21 1/2
Ind. Sec.	21 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	21 1/2
Nat. Fid. Life	21 1/2
Nat. Old Life	21 1/2
Nat. Prod. Life	21 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	21 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	21 1/2
Southland Life	21 1/2
So. West. Life	21 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. American Can 41 3/4 American Tel. and Tel. 49 3/4 American Brands 28 1/4 Anaconda 35 3/4 Bethlehem Steel 26 3/4 Big Three 25 Cabot 30 Chrysler 32 3/4 Chinese 28 1/2 Diamond-Shamrock 28 1/2 Dupont 29 DPA 28 1/2 Eastman-Kodak 77 Ford 25 General Electric 70 1/4 General Motors 69 1/2 Gulf Oil 28 1/2 Goodyear 28 1/2 IBM Corp. 161 1/4 Penn. 44 1/4 Phillips 42 1/4 PNA 23 1/2 T.J. Reynolds 28 1/2 Sears-Robuck 28 1/2 Sealy 28 1/2 Standard Oil of Indiana 45 1/4 Standard Oil of New Jersey 41 1/4 Southwestern Public Service 11 1/4 SWC 15 Texaco 28 1/2 U.S. Steel 28 1/2 Westinghouse 29 1/2

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Ex. change Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Prev.	Clean	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	28.25	28.25	28.25	28.25	28.25
April	30.50	30.50	30.50	30.50	30.50
June	30.47	30.50	30.50	30.47	30.48
Aug.	30.70	30.67	30.67	30.67	30.77
Oct.	29.95	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Dec.	29.90	29.85	29.85	29.85	29.85

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$1.50 per 3 months, \$4.50 per 6 months, \$8.00 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ \$12 per year. By mail outside RTZ \$13.50 per year. By carrier in RTZ \$11.50 per month. Single copy 15 cents. All rates include postage. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 3, 1879. Attention and Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Published daily except Sat. and Sun. (except during election year) 60 cents.

Missing your Daily News?
Dial 665-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Injured Girl Listed In Good Condition

Troy Kay McGlohon, a six-year-old Amarillo girl, is listed in good condition today in Highland General Hospital recovering from injuries received in a two-car collision shortly before 4 p.m. Monday at the intersection of N. Wells and 19th Sts. The girl received facial lacerations when the car driven by her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel McGlohon, 1910 Coffee was in collision with a car driven by Joe Vernon Hale, 932 S. Banks. Mrs. McGlohon and Hale were not injured.

Yule Topic For Pampa Toastmasters

Christmas formed the table topic for the Monday night session of Pampa Toastmaster's Club in the Coronado Inn. Speeches were "Let Man Be Man" by Max Hogan and "The Existence of God: Fact or Fancy" by Malcolm McClelland. The chairman for the evening and the trophy winner for the best speech of the evening was Malcolm McClelland. Pampa Toastmasters will not meet next Monday, Dec. 29, due to the Christmas holidays. The installation of officers for the next six months will take place at a Ladies' Nite meeting on Jan. 5. District Governor Bob Spikes will perform the ceremony.

Bandit Kills Attendant And Police Sergeant

SHERMAN, Tex. (UPI) — A bandit or bandits, apparently surprised while tying up a service station attendant, early today killed the attendant and the police sergeant who walked into the robbery. Three hours later, a Sherman man and his wife told Dallas police that two Negroes kidnaped them from their home and made them drive him to Dallas. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, said the Negroes got out of the car in South Dallas. Dallas homicide Sgt. Jim Lauderdale said he was not sure whether the Negroes were the Sherman bandits, but the time elements in the killings and the kidnaping, "fit perfectly."

Seventeen-year Veteran

The victims of the bandit or bandits were Police Sgt. D. C. Arnold, 42, and Rock Chambers, 54, the service station attendant. Arnold was a 17-year veteran of the Sherman police force.

The cash register in the all-night station, three blocks from the Sherman city square, was rifled. Patrolman John Choate saw a police car in front of the service station just before daybreak. He went inside and found Arnold and Chambers dead. Police believed the men were murdered about 5 a.m. Arnold did not get to draw his gun. Chambers was shot three times in the chest. The body was found face up in the restroom of the stations. Chambers' hands and feet were tied.

Shot Six Times
Arnold also was lying face up. He had been hit by six slugs in chest, arms and legs. Chambers' hands were tied with a woman's cloth belt. His feet were tied with his own belt. The kidnaping of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson was the second kidnaping in Sherman early today. A man stopped a Sherman policeman before dawn and said he had been forced at gunpoint by two men to drive to the Melissa area, north of McKinney. That happened about 3 a.m., two hours before the killings.

Parmichael & Whatley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Perot Believes In Putting Money Where His Mouth Is

DALLAS (UPI)—H. Ross Perot believes in putting his money where his mouth is. Perot, 39, who says he is one of the four richest men in Texas, believes in the United States and believes in backing the President.

The belief led to his founding of United We Stand—the organization which is trying to deliver 1,400 Christmas dinners and other gifts to American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Perot and his organization hope to get permission to fly their jets, named "Peace on Earth" and "Goodwill Toward Man," into Hanoi and then to distribute the cargo themselves. Will Fly To Paris

A third plan, Perot said, will fly 165 wives and dependents of prisoners to Paris for a meeting with North Vietnamese representatives at the peace talks.

It's almost impossible to talk about United We Stand without Perot, a computer millionaire who started his career in 1962 with \$1,000, at the center. "Our hope," he says, "isn't to

Seven Counts Of Murder Against Manson

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Charles Manson, leader of a hippie cult, sparred verbally with a judge Monday and insisted he be allowed to defend himself against seven counts of murder. Superior Court Judge William B. Keene appointed Joseph A. Ball, a former state bar president, to confer with Manson today and discuss the defendant's intention of representing himself. Ball, the court emphasized, would not

seek to represent Manson at his murder trial. Manson was ordered held with out bail and to be returned to court Wednesday for further proceedings. "You have the right to represent yourself if you fully comprehend the consequences of acting as your own attorney," Keene said near the end of the 30-minute hearing.

State May Take Over Funds Found By Mexican-American Militant

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—State District Judge John B. Maloney said Monday the state of New Mexico could make a claim on \$4,200 found on Mexican-American militant Reyes Tijerina when he was arrested last summer. An Albuquerque attorney, Carlos Sedillo, earlier asked the court to turn the money over to him in return for legal services he said he performed for Tijerina.

Attorney General James Maloney asked Maloney to let the state file a claim for the money also. Maloney said the State Welfare Department has paid Tijerina's wife more than \$15,000 since August 1962 to support Tijerina's four children by an earlier marriage. The U.S. Supreme Court also refused to review a two-year sentence handed down against Tijerina in connection with a similar incident at the Carson National Forest in 1966. It has never been determined where Tijerina got the \$2,100 bills he had in a money belt when he was arrested.

City . . .

(Continued from page 1) west side of N. Russell between Foster and Kingsmill. Approval was given to a motion to provide insurance protection under Texas' new Tort Claims Act which goes into effect Jan. 1. Currently Pampa is not required to carry insurance on all facets of city operations which might be involved in accidents. Effective one week from Thursday this will change. The Tort Claims Act makes the city liable for all accidents involving city vehicles and employees where negligence can be proved. The council decided to take out enough insurance to cover all new risks set up under the new legislation. This would be in addition to current liability insurance now carried.

POPULATION INCREASE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Total U.S. population reached 204,006,000 Nov. 1, according to the Census Bureau. This was an increase of 190,000 from Oct. 1 and 3 million from the same month of 1968.

Mexico Residents To Be Without Wheels

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—A complaint filed by the State Commerce Commission with the Interstate Commerce Commission said Monday some 600,000 residents of New Mexico will be without adequate transportation with the discontinuance of two Santa Fe Railway trains. The trains, Nos. 23 and 24, operate between Los Angeles and Chicago and pass through Gallup, Grants, Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Springer and Raton.

Tax Bill . . .

(Continued from page 1) vote by each house to enact the bill into law over a veto. Nothing in the bill affects the taxes the average individual will pay next April 15 on income he earned this year. But taxpayers would start seeing the bill's effects reflected in their first paychecks in January when the income tax surcharge, now 10 per cent, falls to 5 per cent. After six months at that rate, it expires for good.

From Dust To Confetti Fort Worth Gives Astronaut Bean Wildest Welcome In City's History

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Alan Bean hadn't seen anything like the dust on the moon until he returned home Monday and was buried under 16 tons of confetti. It was the wildest celebration in the city's history as 150,000 persons jammed the downtown streets of Fort Worth to welcome Bean home and to greet his Apollo 12 cohorts Charles "Pete" Conrad and Richard F. Gordon.

The astronauts paraded through the streets with beauty queens and politicians. When Bean's blue convertible pulled up to the convention center police and parade officials had to literally dig the astronaut, his wife and two children from the pile of colored strands of paper filling the car. Someone threw a cat into Conrad's car. It spat, fought between the driver's legs and then leaped out into the throng lining the streets and was lost.

Following the parade Bean said the United States is ready to send a space ship to Mars, but he admitted he knew nothing about government plans to send a manned vehicle to Earth's neighbor. If the government does decide to send a man to Mars, Bean said he would like to take the trip. "The beauty of it is not just the color, but it does sparkle some," Bean said of the moon. "It really looks like a blue and white Christmas tree ball. You not only see these things, you have a deep feeling for them. It was the first homecoming celebration for any of the Apollo 12 astronauts and it came only 12 days after they were let out of moonburg quarantine at the Space Center in Houston. Earlier in the day, President Nixon announced plans to send Bean, Conrad and Gordon on a goodwill trip around the world. The tour, according to Nixon's announcement, would begin in February. The astronauts are also scheduled to be the grand marshals of the Rose Bowl parade Jan. 1 in Pasadena, Calif.

Lions Club Give Christmas Cheer To Girlstown

There will be 85 happy girls in Whiteface, and Berger, Christmas Day because the people of the Texas Panhandle have made the "Girlstown Christmas Fund" a success. District Governor Ed Flood of the Lions Clubs in District 2-TI announced today that the project sponsored by the Lions Clubs to solicit public support for Girlstown has exceeded its goal. Each of the girls will receive a new coat and pair of shoes valued at \$40 and will be permitted to make their own selection. Excess money received will be deposited in a bank and used toward the Girlstown Christmas Fund of 1970. Flood, in behalf of the Lions, expresses thanks to all the news media who covered the project and to those who contributed to the fund.

Among the Saturday afternoon Christmas shoppers taking a coffee break and soft drink in a drug store were Mrs. Bill Davis and daughter, Rowdy Bowers and son, Mrs. Donna Rodgers and 13-month-old daughter Lori Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hindman. . . shoppers glimpsed through the pedestrian traffic passing a drug store lunch counter were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer, Mickey White, and Mrs. Charles Walsh. . . Mrs. Charles Davis, on a quick shopping errand for "something I forgot. . . Mrs. Dwinnna Hethcock, getting in her car to go home after one of those "marathon evening shopping sprees" so many Pampans are engaged in after working hours these days. . .

Morgenthau Says Resignation Due To Pressure

NEW YORK (UPI)—U.S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said Monday night his resignation effective Jan. 15 was partly provoked by pressure from "influential" sources which left him feeling like the victim in an Alfred Hitchcock thriller. Morgenthau, who formally announced his resignation at a press conference earlier in the day, said during a radio interview (WEVD-The Victor Reisel Show), his indictments against stock exchange and Wall Street officials involved persons who "have powerful friends in high places." Morgenthau will be replaced as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York by former Republican state Sen. Whitney North Seymour Jr., nominated for the job by President Nixon.

Obituaries

CECIL STUBBS
Funeral services for Cecil Stubbs, 72, were held at 2 p.m. today in Dukenel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Phillips of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Mr. Stubbs died Sunday in Highland General Hospital. Survivors are two sons, Earl Eugene, Pampa, and Robert Edward, Lefors; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ivon Houdashell, of the home; two brothers, Otto, Turkey, and Gladney, Carrizozo, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Etta Grammar, Mobeetie; Mrs. Nona Curry, and Mrs. Velma Rose, both of Turkey, and seven grandchildren.

FREIGHTER AGROUND

HONG KONG (UPI)—All 50 Chinese crewmen aboard the Singapore-registered freighter SS King Bay have been rescued by a Japanese vessel, the ship's owners said today. The 3,000-ton freighter ran aground near the Tubatabata Reefs in the Salu Sea in the Southern Philippines.

**- Mainly -
- About -
- People -**

The News Service readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Paden, 2017 Mary Ellen, this week will be their children, Miss Nita Paden of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. James Brewton of House and Miss Suzanne Paden, Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kaykendall and two daughters, Kathy and Julie, Athens, visited her mother, Mrs. Virgie McGee, recently in Skellytown. The Kaykendalls were enroute to Denver, Col. Dutch Grant, who underwent major surgery recently at North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo has been released and is at home at Skellytown. The annual Children's Christmas Service will be presented at Zion Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The public is cordially invited to attend.

See what's cookin' in Zales One-Stop Santa Center



10-Pc. Set **\$2988**

West Bend Teflon® Color Cookware
Heavy aluminum glazed in heat-resistant Poppy, Avocado or Harvest Gold colors with hard-coat Teflon®. Lids interchangeable.

INCLUDES:
1 qt. Saucepan, lid
2 qt. Saucepan, lid
3 qt. Saucepan, lid
5 qt. Dutch Oven, lid
10" Fry Pan (use Dutch lid)
BONUS:
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Plateful of presents for family members to open at the Christmas breakfast table is a good custom to start. Centerpiece of mini-tree also is tradition to begin with small children. Tree is placed in each bedroom after child is asleep for each to see first thing Christmas morn. Table is set with Mom's holiday gift of melamine and Ember Glow Florentine-finish flatware.

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year
Tuesday, December 23, 1969 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 3

Miniature Tree Decorates Plate-Of-Gifts Tradition

NEW YORK (NEA) — When kaffee-klatch or bridge table chatter gets boring with repetitive gossip, try swapping reminiscences of family Christmas traditions.

It is surprising how many Christmas Eve or Christmas Day rituals survive. Or how young couples dream up a tradition with their children and hold to it through the years. Behind it all is the reminder that Christmas does stand for a spirit of sharing.

Often, though, mom goes "shareless" Christmas morn as the kids scamper around the tree and play with toys while she hustles breakfast.

One family worked up a tradition — O.K., a family rule — that there would be a plateful of presents opened at the breakfast table. Then everyone moved into the living

Area Club Has Christmas Party

SKELLYTOWN (SPL) — Skellytown Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hoskins with Mrs. Hoskins as hostess for the club's annual Christmas party. The home was decorated in the Christmas motif with a large lighted Christmas tree.

Mrs. Robert Heaton had charge of the Christmas program, as Mrs. Gertrude Huckins read the Christmas story taken from Luke. Mrs. Miles Pearson read "Christmas At Other Lands" and Mrs. Bob Lawrence read a Christmas poem. Mrs. Oscar Gould won the prize for the house guessing game, secret pal names were revealed and new pals' names were drawn for 1970.

The next meeting will be Jan. 6, in the home of Mrs. Earl Looper.

Attending were Mmes. Floyd McCoy, Robert Heaton, Gertrude Huckins, Oscar Gould, Bob Lawrence, Earl Looper, Miles Pearson, W. S. Berry, John Simmons, and hostess, Mrs. Clarence Hoskins.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It does me to a well-done brown every time I hear someone say something against adoption. You see, my husband was adopted, and so was one of our 6 children. And so were three of our grandchildren, and I dare anyone to tell which children were adopted and which ones were born to this tribe. And I double dare anyone to say a word against any of the adopted ones to any of the natural born members of this family!

No woman has a better man than I, and his blood line left a lot to be desired. What he became, his adopted parents made him. (Come to think of it, I wasn't adopted, and my blood line isn't anything to brag about, either.) What family doesn't have plenty of dirt when you get to stirring up the dust?

People are people, the world over. Color, religion, and who their parents were won't make them any better — or worse.

And, while I'm letting off steam, the next dirty word I object to is "in-law"! I have six children — my boys — children chose to marry. I do not have any daughters-in-law, or sons-in-law. My six chosen children are as precious to me as their mates.

Well, enough is enough. I don't have time to think about who born who. What does it matter? We are all God's children.

ELEANOR in FRONTENAC, KAS.
DEAR ELEANOR: Yours was a beautiful letter. You sound like the kind of person I'd like to know.

DEAR ABBY: I've just buried my 18-year-old daughter. Her untimely death was, from all reliable information, due to her mind and judgment being adversely affected by drugs. She simply walked out onto a busy highway and was fatally injured by a passing vehicle.

Like so many of our teen-agers struggling against parental domination, my daughter left home at 17 and got "lost" in the carefree, irresponsible hippie crowd. She was, however, a sensitive, lovable girl, who, no doubt, felt the loneliness and insecurity that comes to children of divorced and separated parents.

We, as physicians, and especially psychiatrists, must try to educate people against the evils of mind destroying drugs. There is no such thing as "happiness" in a pill and no real "joy" in a puff of marijuana. And the sooner our hooked generation realizes this, the better.

AN M.D., in PETERSBURG, VA.

DEAR ABBY: You told that soldier signed "Beast" to let his mother meet him in Sydney, Australia, on his "R and R" because he said she had planned on it, and if he told her to stay home it might break her heart.

Well, I'm no Dear Abby, but I'd have told that soldier to tell his mother to stay home. I have been through that sort of thing. My husband's mother kept visiting him while he was in

room for really serious gift-package raiding.

The small, wrapped packages add to a cheery table setting but this is a good time to use extra-special accessories. If placemats are the norm, use a real cloth with linen napkins and perhaps festive place cards. Pinks, golds and reds make a handsome color scheme.

Something new for mom completes the plateful-of-presents surprise for everyone, with such appointments as a new set of melamine dinnerware and stainless flatware with a warm Florentine touch.

A centerpiece suggestion also comes from a family tradition. A friend recently recalled warmly her Christmas morning welcome. It was a mini-tree placed at her bedside late the night before — an eye-opening message that the long-awaited day had arrived.

Taking a note from her pleasure, today's mini-tree can be a petit artificial tree and stored for use year after year or made of a pine bough stuck in a styrofoam base, brightened by miniature decorations. For variation, cut trees to match the size of the child and hang an individual ornament, such as a toy car for a boy or a wee doll for a girl, on it.

Another new-old tradition dredged from the archives of a slightly over-30 memory is finding a piece of Santa's suit, obviously torn when he went back up the chimney. Use a small patch of any red fabric and next Christmas it is to be hung back on the mantel before Christmas for Santa to collect when he comes again.

Such little gestures but priceless.

Here are some yuletide party decoration suggestions... all made from gift wrappings.

Make a gay boot drip tray by covering a cookie tray with brightly-hued foil gift wrap.

Dash Out To Play With Sleigh Knits

By JUDY LOVE
As every school girl knows, a sweater needs a matching cap to succeed. The lesson for us knitters: never knit one without the other.

These two sweaters will pass any fashion test — with matching caps to put them over the top. The ribbed cardigan is great for school and after with a sporty little collar that's warm as well as winsome. The easy raglan sleeves will always fit comfortable, even over woolens.

The pull-over sweater is knitted for trimness with set-in sleeves. The three ribbed panels and its matching tam is richly ribbed and topped with a tassell.

Write for leaflet S183 to obtain knitting instructions for the sweaters in a good size range, 4-12, plus the matching caps. Send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, in care your local newspaper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York City, N.Y. Include your name, address and zip code.

Knit Knacks
Texture is very much in the news today. That's why the designs, I'm featuring today have patterns that are literally stand-outs.

Keep your pattern swatch before you as you knit the garment, and you'll be able to spot a mistake in your work at a glance. After all, it's still quite true: a stitch in time saves nine — and maybe even more.

GOURMET DELIGHT
Inviting the ladies on your committee for lunch to plan the next fund-raising event? A sure and easy menu is a Stuffed Avocado Salad. Blend one-third cup of chunk style tuna fish, 1 jar strained creamed cottage cheese with pineapple, 1 Tbsp. chopped celery and 1 Tbsp. lemon juice together. Spoon tuna mixture into center of avocado halves and place on lettuce leaves.

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The Pampa Daily News

OUR CAPSULE POLICY

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Let Peace Begin With Me!

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by the News and appearing in these columns, provided proper credit is given.)

The Coveting Amendment

We have been asked: "Under the heading 'Your Freedom Newspaper' (in the masthead of our Editorial Page) you give as 'great moral guides' the 'Coveting Commandment' and 'The Golden Rule.' Why do you choose only that commandment?"

Well, to begin with, we regard the Coveting Commandment ("Thou shalt not covet") as a "preventative maintenance" injunction; while, in itself, not a moral (absolute) imperative, observance of the commandment would act as putting people on their guard against entertaining thoughts leading to immoral actions, to drastically reduce the level of immoral activity throughout society.

But, in order to adequately set forth our position, it will be necessary to digress a bit. As we digress, it will be helpful if the reader will keep in mind that coveting (the desire for something belonging to another) is a mental (internal) activity, as opposed to physical (external) action.

The terms "moral" and "immoral" pertain to interpersonal relations, i.e. actions involving two or more persons. An individual alone, totally isolated and cut off from all other individuals, is incapable of committing either a moral or an immoral action. Acts committed by such a person must be classified objectively, as immoral.

All immoral actions, we are utterly convinced, contain the element of theft; the TAKING of something belonging to another (i.e., his life, his freedom of choice or action, his other property) without his consent.

Therefore, in order to determine the morality or immorality of an action, one must objectively examine the action itself, rather than the various subjective, "situational ethics" reasons offered for committing it, for the presence or absence of theft. If the action

contains the element of theft, it must be objectively condemned as wrong and immoral; if not, and more than one person is concerned, the action may be considered to be moral.

Note here a fact previously alluded to. The Coveting Commandment, while acting as a moral guide in warning against desiring what belongs to another (coveting always precedes the act of conscious theft), is not a moral yardstick. A thought of theft (the mental act of coveting preceding the physical act of theft itself) is not immoral. Immorality occurs when the thought is translated into action.

Now we are ready to take up the question posed in the beginning: Why did we select the Coveting Commandment to the exclusion of others?

Obviously, if immorality always includes the element of theft, as we believe, and theft involves the taking of something belonging to another without that person's consent, then if individuals obeyed the commandment and did not covet what belongs to another, that would cut off premediated (conscious) theft at its source.

But, it may be argued, it is possible to commit accidental or unconscious theft; observance of the Coveting Commandment would not prevent that kind of immorality. And that, undoubtedly is true. And that is the reason we follow the Coveting Commandment with the Golden Rule ("Do unto others as you would have others do unto you") which provides an objective moral yardstick for human behavior. (Even the thief does not want to be stolen from!) The Coveting Commandment takes care of the thought, the Golden Rule takes care of the action.

Incidentally, it is important and appropriate to add that wanting something like that belonging to another is not coveting.

End To Detention Camps

We have often said that just about the only good law is one which repeals another law. Therefore, we can indulge ourselves in luxury of praising a proposed item of political action.

Wire news services reported the other day that legislation is being introduced to repeal a law which provides for detention camps, which when the Nazis set them up in Hitler Germany were called concentration camps.

The law, dating back to the time when Joseph McCarthy had correctly sensed the ideological connection between bureaucracy and communism, authorized the use of detention camps during times of "internal security emergency."

It was under the hysteria of such an "emergency," but without even the cloak of legality since the law was not passed until 1950, readers over 30 will recall, that thousands of Japanese-Americans were summarily rounded up, their property and bank accounts confiscated, and herded into "relocation camps" during World War II.

Although legalized, the camps have never been used, according to the wire dispatch, the federal Bureau of Prisons acquired six such camps in 1951 and still maintains two of them; four having since been sold.

And now, at long last, the Nixon administration, with Dep. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst acting as its spokesman,

is backing the proposal that the law authorizing these symbols of totalitarian atrocity be stricken from the books.

The law, Kleindienst said, has stirred up "fears and suspicions — unfounded as they may be — that it might be invoked against Vietnam war protesters and other demonstrators. He noted, according to the report, that the statute has long been repugnant to Japanese-American, "some" of whom were "detained" during World War II.

As to what "some" and "detained" consisted of can be attested to by any surviving up of the sons of those "some" member of the 100th Infantry Brigade whose personnel made "detained," fought like tigers in Italy, suffering one of the highest casualty rates of the war, to validate their parents' U.S. citizenship a second time.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, who well remembers the atmosphere of fear and hatred leading to the incarceration of innocent families, as well as that later on when the detention camp law was enacted, and who introduced the bill for the law's repeal, was quoted as saying he was "delighted" that the Justice Department has finally recognized the threat the law poses to justice and constitutional rights.

About time, too. Concentration camps, regardless of the nicer sounding names attached to them, have no place in a supposedly free land.



Sensing The News
By THURMAN SENSING

A Phony Santa Claus
In approving higher personal income tax exemptions and in voting to nearly double minimum Social Security benefits, the U.S. Senate sought to present itself as Santa Claus to the taxpayers of the nation. However, it was a poor impersonation of Santa.

Perhaps some citizens thought they were getting genuine Christmas cheer when a majority of the Senate voted to increase the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800 and to boost the minimum Social Security payment from \$55 to \$100. Everyone likes a handsome present, but they don't especially enjoy a Christmas package they have to pay for themselves. And that's the situation the taxpayers will find themselves in if the increases are finally approved.

Some time ago President Nixon recommended a 10 percent hike in Social Security payments which would take note of the impact of inflation on Social Security beneficiaries. But the virtual doubling of payments is a far cry from the 10 percent favored by the nation's Chief Executive.

No doubt Mr. Nixon would like to be generous at Christmas time. It would be good politics to favor the big handouts voted by the Senate. Fortunately, Mr. Nixon knows that the man in the White House isn't supposed to play Santa Claus with the American people. Like the head of a household, he has to worry about how the bills will be paid after the holiday.

The personal income tax exemption hike was the project of Senator Albert Gore (D-Tenn) who is up for reelection next year. Apparently he has special reason to masquerade as Santa Claus. Senator Gore, however, isn't being generous with his own money. Instead, he is imposing a new burden on the taxpayers. Mr. Nixon has pointed out that the kind of increase favored by Senator Gore would result in a revenue shortfall.

The government can't afford a so-called shortfall. It has to pay its bills. And if tax revenues aren't adequate in one year ahead, taxes will have to be raised later on — after Senator Gore's election contest, which is convenient for the Senator from Tennessee.

The Social Security increase raises the same issue. If enacted into law, the proposal would cost an estimated \$6.2 billion. America's working people already are feeling the oppressive effects of Social Security payments. More and more money is being taken out of weekly paychecks in order to provide Social Security recipients with regular payments. Nowadays a working man may get a raise in pay — only to discover that higher Social Security costs leave him with less than he was earning before he received a raise. The latest \$6.2 billion proposal would extend that unhappy experience to many, many more working people.

Senator John J. William (R-Del) has said that the spender majority in the Senate turned the tax bill into "a Christmas tree." The spender may be disappointed, however, as the tax-paying public is increasingly sophisticated. Fewer and fewer people these days believe the old liberal propaganda that the federal government dispenses "free" benefits.

Nowadays, the majority of people subscribe to a more realistic view of economics. They know that every handout from government has to be paid for by the taxpayers. In state after state there are taxpayer rebellions. Taxpayer associations are cropping up in many cities and counties as concerned citizens determine something must be done to bar additional tax burdens imposed on them by giveaway-minded politicians. Thus the Albert Gores in politics may find that the giveaway promises of yesterday don't fool a new generation of working Americans.

The "silent majority" in the United States isn't concerned exclusively with foreign affairs. The "silent Americans," or one might call them the "fed up" Americans, also are aroused about the waste of the taxpayers' money and about the nonsensical liberal thinking that equates handouts with prosperity.



CAPITOL EYE

GOP Vulnerable In Ohio, Florida Governor Races

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. (NEA) — Ohio and Florida are the most vulnerable among the seven big state Republican governorships on the block in 1970. The other five — California, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Massachusetts — range from reasonably to fairly secure prospects.

The trouble in Ohio is that it seems to present a situation just the reverse of that developing in most other big GOP-held states. There are too many Republican candidates, and the Democrats are fairly well settled on John Gilligan, former congressman.

The GOP danger: The possibility that in the tangled governorship fight the winner might not emerge strong enough either to make it on his own or even to be pulled in by one of the two "name" contenders for the U.S. Senate seat, retiring Gov. James Rhodes or Rep. Robert Taft. Worse, Rhodes or Taft may face ex-astronaut John Glenn.

The Florida outlook can only be called incredible. Incumbent Gov. Claude Kirk, seeking reelection, and Rep. William Cramer, after the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Spessard Holland, have a clear edge in statewide status and

should be working in easy tandem. Instead they are feuding like alley cats.

Some mixture of personal animosity and political rivalry has set them at each other, and each has seen to it that the other will have a primary rival next year.

If Kirk and Cramer do emerge as the Florida GOP ticket, some national party sources think their feud will be cooled in good time. Right now, one would be tempted to bill such a ticket as Kirk vs. Cramer.

In California, by contrast, Gov. Ronald Reagan holds a commanding advantage over any possible Democratic opponent, whether it's the declared candidate Jess Unruh, State Assembly minority leader, or Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco.

Michigan, too, is a strong bet for a GOP repeat, with Gov. William Milliken projecting well as HUD Secretary George Romney's successor. Nobody can get mad at him," says a Republican strategist. And no strong Democratic contender is in sight.

New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, wanting an unprecedented fourth term, has never had a tighter grip on his own state party. Moreover, he is in far better shape than in 1966 with the voters, and Democrat Arthur Goldberg's pullout from the 1970 races leaves the rival party committed to a wild scramble for the governorship slot.

From an originally shaky position, Massachusetts' GOP Gov. Francis Sargent, successor to Transportation Secretary John Volpe, has moved to strength and could be very hard to beat. Again, the Democrats are split all over the lot in their quest for a suitable nominee.

Pennsylvania is another state looking better for the Republicans than a few months ago. The leading prospect for the party's governorship nomination is Lt. Gov. Ray Broderick, who has kept some distance from retiring Gov. Raymond Shafer as the latter battled unsuccessfully and unpopularly for a state personal income tax.

The Democrats have trouble with the 1966 loser to Shafer, wealthy industrialist Milton Shapp, promising another try at Auditor Robert Casey, whom he beat for the nomination that year.

In the less-populous states, the dominant GOP, holding 32 governorships (their highest total in 50 years), would seem to be most endangered in Alaska, Nevada, New Mexico, Minnesota, Wisconsin. But at least two of these might turn out to be salvageable.

Other Republican holdings look moderately secure, from Oregon to New Hampshire, and the party — whose governor just met here — has a fair shot at Democratic governors' chairs in Kansas, Maryland and Georgia.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Child's Vision Is Vital; Provide Finest Care

Q—My niece, 2, is cross-eyed. The doctor told her parents that as the bridge of her nose develops, it will cause the eyes to right themselves. How long should this take? Would you advise an operation?

A—Blocking the vision of the dominant eye for two weeks at a time is advised to strengthen the weak eye and prevent blindness in that eye from disuse. This should be kept up for five or six months. If at the end of that time the eyes are still crossed, an operation should be performed without further delay. The bridge of the nose has nothing to do with it.

Q—We recently found that our daughter, 12, is nearsighted and got her glasses. She was told she would need them for distant vision but not for reading. After wearing them for two months she says she gets a headache if she doesn't wear them all the time. I have heard that if you wear glasses more than you should, your eyes will get weaker and you'll need a stronger prescription. What do you think?

A—When glasses are prescribed for a young person they should be for the full correction and should be worn all the time. This places the eyes under normal conditions and allows the muscles of accommodation to adjust for near and distant vision. A near-sighted child often needs a stronger prescription every two or three years but this is not caused by wearing her glasses.

Q—I took my son, 3½, to an eye specialist who used drops to dilate his eyes and said he had astigmatism. When I took him to an optometrist to get his glasses this man said that if a person has drops put in his eyes every time he has an eye examination he will get glaucoma. What do you think?

A—Since optometrists are not licensed to use drops in the eyes they are often inclined to discourage patients from going to an ophthalmologist who does use drops. The drops are necessary in persons under 40 to relax the muscles that modify the shape of the lens. These drops are not used in persons with glaucoma, but this disease is rare in those who are under 50 and is not caused by the use of the drops earlier in life.

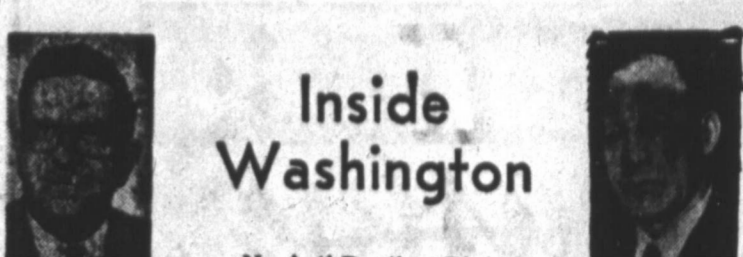
Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Branstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Branstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

STATE
Rep. Malouf, Austin, Canadian, Texas.
Sen. Grady, Haskell, Canyon, Texas.

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 551 Cannon, House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20541.
Rep. Ralph Scarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20522.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

No Anti-Panther Plot — But Little Love

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — No conspiracy theory, with the Justice Department as its malevolent mastermind, is necessary to explain why police departments across the nation are locked in often mortal combat with Black Panther units.

There are plenty of non-conspiratorial reasons why police fight Panthers. Some of the reasons stem from the inflammatory conduct, and especially the purple rhetoric, of Panther leaders.

So, while it may be true that police-Panther shoot-outs are creating some sympathy support for the violence-minded Panthers, there is no likelihood that animosities can now be cooled. There is, in short, no way that hostilities can be ordered out of existence.

The Justice Department has said it is not fostering concerted action by police departments against Panther leaders, as charged after recent incidents in Los Angeles and Chicago. There is, to date, no evidence here to support those charges.

To be sure, the Justice Department is moving in the federal courts against Panther leaders. One of the cases involves the statement of David Hilliard in San Francisco last month that, "We will kill Richard Nixon."

Other incidents are under study in the department. Other court cases may be pressed, but they are quite apart from the searches, arrests and other law enforcement activities of local authorities which have sparked the recent hostilities.

Veteran law enforcement experts here list a number of reasons why police forces are focusing such activities on Panther units:

"KILL THE PIGS"—The public is not generally aware of the extent to which the Panthers, in their own publications and statements, have declared war on the police. The theme, continually stressed, is: "Kill the Pigs."

Police officers, however, are well aware of the Panther propaganda. They hear it mouthed at Panther gatherings. They see it printed in leaflets distributed at the meetings and later picked up in black neighborhoods.

With articles threatening death to "pigs" police find instructions on how to prepare and use explosives. Black Panther doctrine calls openly for armed action against authorities in "self defense."

It is easy for police to become

convinced, rightly or wrongly in a given instance, that Panthers were responsible for a law violation and that they would kill any police who sought to investigate. That does not make for calm police inquiry.

GOVERNMENT APPRAISAL — Conspiracy aside, government spokesmen have let local police know very precisely what they think of the Black Panther party and its leaders. Director J. Edgar Hoover has made it clear that the FBI is intensifying its penetration of all black militant groups.

Hoover calls the Panthers "the greatest threat to the internal security of the country" among the angry militants. Police chiefs, while they may feud occasionally with local FBI representatives, do not ignore statements of that sort by the FBI Director.

Moreover, the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., made local headlines in a number of cities earlier this year with hearings here on black militant groups. The Panthers were featured in that inquiry, and Panther leadership was charted in detail for a dozen communities.

The subcommittee's printed hearings have been widely distributed among state and local law enforcement agencies.

INTELLIGENCE — Finally, there is a trend toward more sophisticated intelligence operations by local police departments. More of them are forming special intelligence units to assemble and coordinate data from local undercover agents and from other government agencies.

Like military intelligence officers, police intelligence units do not initiate raids, arrests and activities of that sort. They do, however, make police chiefs more aware of locations which might be raided and individuals who might be wanted in other cities.

A low-level Justice Department representative attended the annual conference of police intelligence units (LEIU — Law Enforcement Intelligence Units) in Palm Springs, Cal., last spring. He urged a drive against the Mafia and organized crime.

The conference sessions, however, were keyed to another law enforcement problem: revolutionary militant groups, including the Panthers.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

In Defense Of The Court

By PAUL HARVEY

A Chicago courtroom is disgracefully disrupted by a sleazy defendant vomiting filthy words, and when a judge shackles his feet to keep him from jumping into the jury box and tapes his nasty mouth shut — it's the judge who gets criticized.

Our nation's enemies recognize this as the test case it is: you and I had better. Framers of our Constitution could not imagine, and so could not anticipate, a day when defendants would, with purpose, turn on their worst courtroom behavior.

Our Constitution sought to protect all men from a pre-judged jury, never dreaming that felons would someday go out of their way maliciously to prejudice a jury against themselves so that they could subsequently claim an unfair trial.

A year ago, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago was disrupted by rioting in the streets which would have invaded the Convention Hall itself except for prompt and firm response by Chicago police.

Eight individuals, accused of inciting that rioting, were brought to trial in the courtroom of Judge Julius Hoffman. That trial heard evidence that these individuals did, indeed, conspire to incite riots.

Then one of the defendants, Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, went into his "act," interrupting court proceedings by jumping up and down, menacing government attorneys and marshals, shouting obscenities at the judge. Guerrilla warfare con-

ducted in an American courtroom on this scope and scale was unprecedented.

Eventually Judge Hoffman ordered the defendant bound and gagged but, even then he managed with moaning and groaning to disrupt the proceedings.

Why not send him to a cell and try him in absentia? Judge Hoffman finally resorted to declaring a mistrial in the case of this one defendant, then ordered him to jail for contempt.

The Seale case will be fought to the Supreme Court, of course. Hopefully this is the "right case" of which to make a "test case."

But meanwhile the Chicago Bar Assn. is searching for new methods to cope with revolutionary tactics in the courtroom. It's even considering isolation booths for disruptive defendants.

What's distressing to most Americans is the awareness that if they should misbehave like that in a courtroom — without all the headlines to back them up — they'd be removed forthwith to a mental hospital, at least.

This, in Chicago right now is a milestone test of our American judicial process. After this, we will all thumb our noses at laws, lawmen and courts of law. . . Or else, surviving this onslaught, our "stem of due process" eventually resumes its honored place as defender and protector of the deserving. (Copyright 1969, Gen. Fed. Corp.)

PAMPA Business News...

Addington's Has Ideal Western Clothing Gifts

New clothes are on every Western wear fan. Addington's body's Christmas list. For the place to make selections sure to please. A complete line of Western wear from belts to boots is headquartered under one roof in the easy access downtown area.

The second largest seller in a 32-county area in the jeans field, all colors are available. Permapress or regular Levis, Lee Riders and Wrangler — brands are found in a complete size range.

Serving Pampa since 1926, Addington's is also a center for saddles, bridles, blankets and

other working cowmen's needs, manufactured by Tan Western Leather Co.

Bradford hats are sold exclusively here by the store which also features Tony Lama boots as well as Justin and Cowtown boots. Heel style and top size varies in the wide selection of boots. The smooth leather or roughside-out preference can be accommodated by the store.

Clothes for that little cowboy or cowgirl can now be found in the complete ladies and children's department.

Tom-Tex, Miller and Pryor shirts are among the name-

brands featured by Addington's. Material and color of your choice will be found in the vast array of dress or casual Western shirts. Featuring short or long sleeves, intricate design and a true form fit, the shirts set off the pants which may be purchased in the popular flare bottom, bell bottom or regular ranch pants. Belts, buckles and other accessories assure the Western wearer of a complete outfit.

Make all of your Western wear selections at Addington's — in downtown Pampa, 119 S. Cuyler.



BOOTS TO BELTS, Addington's in downtown Pampa has the complete line in Western clothing. The selection of items is varied. Sure to please any customer is the inventory of this store. Howard Coday, left, shows the fine line of name brand boots to owner Bob Addington. (Staff Photo)

Wedding Plans Made By Lucy's Lucie

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Six weeks before the first I Love Lucy episode was filmed — back in 1951—Lucille Ball gave birth to a baby girl. She was called Lucie Desiree Arnaz. She's 18 now—and she's going to get married.

If that doesn't make you feel old, wait until you hear the rest of it. Lucie is engaged to an older man. Phil Vandevort is a decrepit 23.

Anyhow, it's all very exciting for the Ball, Morton and Arnaz clans, and reasonably exciting for the American public. Lucie Arnaz has been appearing on her mother's show for two years now and her parts are getting bigger and better and she has succeeded in making her presence felt. Besides she's Lucy Ball's oldest child and, automatically, that makes her loved.

As an 18-year-old—typical only in the chronological sense—she is pleasantly bubbling about the whole engagement process. She isn't sure when they are going to get married, however.

ing some lovely antiques. The place is hers. For awhile, anyhow, she wants to enjoy it.

She is savoring freedom's bright glow. She has grand fun putting around her own digs. Even cooking intrigues her, and she never cooked before — primarily because she never had to.

"And I find I like it," she says. "I bought a cookbook and I follow it. That's all you have to do to cook, be able to read and do what it says there. I don't make simple things either. I made a chicken caeciatore that tasted like chicken caeciatore."

"I even use spices."

She has always had a knack for being handy, whenever she had the chance. She's making her own chances now—and making all her own Christmas gifts this year. (Lunchboxes, covered with appropriate pictures, then orange-shelled

for an antique look. Used as purses, they're the in-thing.)

What with one thing and another, therefore, Lucie is in no blazing hurry to sprint toward the altar. Phil is content, too, so long as Lucie — and perhaps the world — knows that she's his girl and his intentions are desperately honorable.

What's nice, Lucie says, is that both her families — Lucy and her husband, Gary Morton, and Desi Arnaz — like Phil and approve her choice.

So now they can both get on with their careers. They met on the Here's Lucy show, when Phil played a bit as a high school boy. (He looks younger than he is, obviously.) Lucie is now serious about wanting a career, which is O.K. with Phil, and he, in turn, has switched and is now heading more toward production than acting.

It's all very domestic and decent. Hollywood has that side, too.

Crazy World Of Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the House refer to the Senate as the "other body" not the "upper body" or the "upper chamber" of the legislative branch.

They regard the two sides of the Capitol as equals despite many differences. But they also envy the six-year terms in the Senate and easier access accorded senators to national publicity.

The party managers responsible for trying to win control of the House also resent the attitude of Senate counterparts who view the House as a school for senatorial candidates.

Pre-Season Win

So Republican congressional campaign managers won a pre-season victory last week when Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, who is the party's national chairman, announced that he would not be a candidate for the Senate next year.

Most of the pressure on Morton to run against Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., came from the GOP senatorial campaign committee headed by Sen. John Tower of Texas. Morton announced his intention to seek reelection to the House and to stay in the party chairmanship after consulting President Nixon, who approved the decision.

The heat was on Morton to run for the Senate because he was viewed as the strongest and possibly the only Republican with a chance to unseat Tydings.

Winning control of the Senate is the Nixon administration's chief goal in 1970, although the party in control of the administration normally loses seats in both the House and Senate in election years with no presidential contest.

Of 35 Senate seats to be filled next year, 25 are now held by Democrats and only 10 by

Republicans. Most of the Democratic seats were won first in 1968 or 1964, both years of Democratic landslides.

With the Senate now divided between 57 Democrats and 47 Republicans, the GOP needs a net gain of seven and the tie-breaking vote of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to organize the Senate under Republican control for the first time since 1954.

Longshot Bet

In the House, the GOP is only a longshot bet to win control. It needs a net gain of 25 in the 435 congressional districts to get a majority. It has suffered a net loss of three seats in special elections this year to fill vacancies.

In at least 13 of the 35 Senate contests next year, Republicans in the House are announced candidates or are viewed as potential challengers for Senate seats now held by Democrats.

In the 100-seat Senate, 18 Democrats and 17 Republicans are former members of the House. The House will continue to be regarded as a breeder of senatorial candidates.

Julie Celebrates First Anniversary

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Julie Eisenhower became ill on her first wedding anniversary today.

She retired to her room in the middle of a meet-the-press Christmas party given by her parents-in-law, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium John Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower.

"She has not been feeling well for the past few days," explained Julie's husband David.

While Julie, 21, rested in her room, David sipped egg nog with foreign and Belgian newsmen in the parlor of the U.S. ambassadorial residence, decked out with traditional Christmas trimmings.

"We had been planning to go off on our own to do a little sightseeing this afternoon," David said. "But it doesn't look as though we will be able to now."

There's no rush," she says. The only reason we got engaged is because Phil wanted to be sure I knew he was serious."

And, for several reasons, she isn't hurrying down the aisle. For one thing, she hasn't quite made up her mind what her married name will be.

Vandevort is Phil's middle name. His whole name is Philip Vandevort Menegeaux. He was actor in New York and dropped his last name for stage-name purposes. But Lucie is torn. She likes both names and, since Phil never legalized the change, she has her pick. It makes it interesting for a prospective bride.

Another reason why the marriage may wait a while is the matter of Lucie's new apartment. She has recently decentralized herself, moving out of the ancestral mansion and into a sparkling new pad in Century City.

She is currently in the process of furnishing it. She likes old things, and is slowly accumulat-

Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More often than not, Sen. John J. Williams stalks a lone-wolf pattern of politics all his own. So his surprising action of last week really should not have come as any surprise at all.

It was a shock, nevertheless, when Williams whispered in his weak voice that he was refusing to serve as a member of the Senate team picked to negotiate a compromise tax bill with the House.

The Williams words, "I ask to be excused as a conferee," are rarely, rarely heard at all, and according to long-time observers of senatorial habits—never by the ranking member of the committee.

But the Delaware senator, senior Republican on the Finance Committee, was frank in his reasoning. He said: "I cannot in good conscience serve as a conferee and pretend to support the position of the Senate on something which I think is so radically wrong and irresponsible."

Conflict Confronts Senators

The conflict between a senator's personal position on a bill or an amendment, and the verdict of the Senate as a body very frequently confronts senators assigned to conference teams.

In theory, a senator goes to conference duty bound to uphold the vote of the Senate on each and every issue. In order, however, to achieve a compromise bill, both Senate and House negotiators have to give ground here and there.

It follows that a senator, or a House member, would have less difficulty in backing off a position that he didn't like in the first place. And none too few go to conference in anticipation and hope of knocking out a provision peculiarly offensive to them.

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The season calls for joy, peace and goodwill. People are busy with shopping, planning for happy holidays and looking forward to the new year. The future holds hope for better things. Heads of families are asked to plan for that future; making certain that it holds the best for the family.

Allstate Insurance, offices at the Sears center, 1623 N. Hobart, can help the breadwinner make these plans.

For all insurance needs, ask for a personal guide which can be constructed for the individual. Home, car, retirement and life insurance in many forms, plans and packages are offered. Don't buy the first insurance you are approached with. Go by Allstate and let the agent explain your needs according to family size, expectations for future needs and the necessary protection that assures a relaxed feeling concerning protection of investments, whether they are large or small.

Coverage for automobiles is required. Let Allstate solve all the problems and explain the best method for protecting your vehicle, your assets and persons who travel in the car. Not everyone has the same needs. Not every policy is right for the individual. Allstate makes a point to see that the personal factor is dominant.

Investment possibilities for retirement will also be discussed by Allstate agents. Preparation for the future is assurance, and the customer may find it through insurance.

The young family man can find, through an Allstate family plan, just the manner in which life may be made easier. College and career plans are another service provided by

programmed savings through insurance. A maximum protection plan can assure the future at a cost that doesn't strain young budgets. Mortgage cancellation plans are designed to alter as the years go by.

The money back plan of Allstate protects you two ways: provides life insurance coverage until you are 65 then returns your premiums, less any payment fees.

Start the new year with peace of mind toward financial responsibilities. Let the Allstate people work out a plan to protect your home, business, car and insure a happy future for your family.

Altercation Nets Affray Charges

Two men were charged with affray by Pampa police following a disturbance Saturday night at the Satellite Club, 1000 S. Octavius.

According to a Pampa police report Robert Bradshaw, Jr., 20, of 536 Oklahoma, and Nathaniel Lee Crawford, 20, of 405 Oklahoma, were involved in a fight in the club.

The police report states that Crawford was hit over the head with an unknown object and several stitches were taken at Highland General Hospital.

Bradshaw told police that Crawford threatened him with a knife, which Crawford denied, and this led to the fight. Crawford told officers that Bradshaw had threatened him.

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Ballard at Browning

Winners Told In Duplicate Play

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play for the week of Dec. 15 were:

Monday Night: North-South, Marie Jameson and Jess O'Brient, first; Janet Warner and Lola Roach, second; Fern Root and Grace Watson, third; Mary Stafford and Ruby Morrow, fourth; East-West, Betty Gruber and Gloria Casey, first; Grace Anisman and Fred Richmond, second; Verdy Lee Cooper and Dorothy McMurtry, third; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, fourth.

Thursday Morning Club: North-South, Janet Warner and Lola Roach, first; Jean Andrew and Gladys Forsha, second; Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Murphy, third; East-West, Betty Garren and Ruth Goodwyn, first; Gloria Casey and Betty Gruber, second; Bobbie Lowerwald and Gwen Reed, third.

Friday Afternoon Club: Thera McKinney and Alice Smith, first; Jessie Mayor and Jean Andrew, second; Thelma Clarke and Edwina Boyd, third; Jean Duenkel and Verdy Lee Cooper, fourth; Fern Root and Charles Duenkel, fifth.

Saturday Night Club: Grace Anisman and Fred Richmond, first; Dee Patterson and Jessie Mayo, second; Adalen Doucette and Ruth Goodwyn, third.

WARMS HER CANARY
BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI)—An irate husband complained that his electricity bill was too high.

An electric company representative checked the meter and said nothing was wrong, but the husband complained again.

Then his wife confessed that every night she tiptoed downstairs and turned on the electric oven, leaving the door open, so the heat would keep her pet canary warm through the night.

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Attempts Made To Stop Border Marijuana Flow

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mexican and American groups trying to stop the flow of marijuana without irritating either country completed their conversations last week and reported to their governments.

What comes next will be some joint declaration from the cabinets and presidencies of the two countries as to whether the border can effectively be closed to drug traffic, and if so, how.

Sources in the U.S. Treasury and Justice departments, which headed the "Operation Intercept," of months ago, said things have quieted down considerably on the border since the operation name was changed to "cooperation" and its pace was cut down nearly to a walk.

"Operation Intercept," a search of all vehicles crossing at border points, had border officials howling at traffic pileups and the harm to business. "Operation Cooperation" turned the searches into a sometime thing, until the agents were doing much as they did before either "operation" — checking only those "suspicious" automobiles or persons.

The traffic flow smoothed out.

Julliard Named To TDNA Office

HOUSTON (UPI)—Ralph M. Julliard of Harington has been named president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association for 1970. Julliard is general manager of the Rio Grande Valley Group of Freedom Newspapers, a sister paper of the Pampa Daily News.

He succeeds Joe M. Dealey of the Dallas Morning News.

W.P. Hobby Jr., president an executive editor of Houston Post, is the new vice president and Richard F. Brown, publisher of the Austin American-Statesman, is treasurer elect.

Named to the organization's board of directors are Frank A. Bennack Jr., publisher of the San Antonio Light; Bill Hartman, general manager of the Baytown Sun; and Frank E. Warren, president of the Houston Chronicle.

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\$2.49

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\$2.44

Electric Train Sets

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Crisco Oil

24 Oz. **47¢**

DUNCAN HINES Brownie Mix

23 Oz. **46¢**

Nestea

3 Oz. Jar **87¢**

Imperial Sugar

5 Lb. Bag **57¢**

Whipping Cream, Sour Cream and Dips

Borden's 8 Oz. **35¢**

Treesweet Frozen Orange Juice

6 oz. Can **19¢**

Kelly Egg Nog **39¢**

SAUSAGE Flavorite 2 lb. Roll **85¢**

Bar-S HAMS

5 Lb. Can **\$4.89**

Smoked-Rite BACON

2 **\$1.39**

Mrs. Cubbison's Dressing & Stuffing MIX

13 Oz. **29¢**

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14 Oz. **19¢**

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Vespre FEMININE HYGIENE SPRAY 2.5 oz. 89¢

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 Ladies or Men's 17j Helbros Watches \$18⁹⁷
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DYNACHROME 8mm FILM \$1.99
 With Processing Ret. \$4.50

CONGESPRIN 59¢
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EXCEDRIN 99¢
 100 Tablets Ret. \$1.59

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 Anti-Perspirant Roll-On Deodorant 2.5 oz.

BAN DRY 79¢
 Anti-Perspirant Deod. Retail \$1.29 4 Oz.

VICKS Formula 44 1\$⁵⁹
 Cough Mixture 8 1/2 oz.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV TUESDAY	NBC
4:30 Mike Douglas 4:50 Perry Mason 5:00 Huntley-Brinkley 6:00 News 6:15 Weather	6:25 Sports 6:50 I Dream of Jeannie 7:00 That's Debbie 7:10 Julia 8:00 Movie	10:00 New Weather 10:25 Sports 10:50 Tonight Show 11:00 Price of Peace
Channel 4 WEDNESDAY	6:30 Country Mules 7:00 Today Show 7:10 News 7:30 Today Show 8:00 It Takes Two 8:30 NBC News 9:00 Concentration	10:00 Sale of Century 10:30 Hollywood Squares 11:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Name Droppers 11:55 News 12:15 Weather

Channel 7	KVH-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
7:20 One Life to Live 7:30 Journal 8:00 Batman 8:00 Dark Shadow 8:30 Flintstones	8:00 ABC News 8:30 Gilligan's Island 9:00 News 9:30 Mod Squad 10:00 Movie	9:00 M. Wally M.D. 9:00 News 10:15 Walt. Spt. Ho 10:45 Outer Limits 11:00 Marshall Dillon 11:15 Highway Patrol

Channel 7 WEDNESDAY	6:15 Spanish Kindergarten 6:30 Cartoons and Corfakes 6:45 Farm News 7:00 Tuggle 7:30 Sunny Side Up	8:00 Dennis 8:30 Hazel 10:00 Margaret Logan 10:30 Numbers 11:00 That Girl	12:30 News, West. Farm 12:50 Let's Make a Deal 1:00 The Newlyweds Game 1:30 Dating Game 2:00 General Hospital
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Channel 10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	CBS
7:30 Lucy 8:00 Torc 8:30 Big Valley 8:50 CBS News 9:00 News 9:30 Weather	8:25 Sports 8:30 Lancer 7:30 Red Skelton 8:30 Gov. and J.J. 9:00 News Hour 10:00 News 12:00 Scene at Noon	10:00 News 10:15 Weather Report 10:30 Steve Griffin 11:15 News 11:45 Movie 12:30 Reader Digest

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Christmas presents:
 For Doris Day—A cure for the giggles.
 For Tom Jones—A new wardrobe that will keep his muscles to himself.
 For Dean Martin—A cup of good cheer, and another cup of cheer, and another cup of cheer.
 For Jackie Gleason — See Dean Martin.
 For Andy Williams—The courage to get off the fence as a singer, and to go the whole route in getting involved with contemporary music, as he obviously wants to do.
 For Don Ho—A year's supply of pep pills so that he will be as lively as Perry Como.
 For Robert Wagner—Recognition for his stylish performance in "It Takes a Thief."
 For Fred Astaire, rounding out seven decades—A new pair of dancing shoes.
 For Jim Nabors—A writer, a new wardrobe and, for that matter, a new show.
 For Kitty of "Gunsmoke"—A matchmaker.
 For Julie Somers of "The Governor and J.J."—A date with m. e.

For "Medical Center"—A facelift.
 For Jaye P. Morgan—A date with Don Rickles and Jack E. Leonard.
 For Tiny Tim—A partridge in a pear tree.
 For Arte Johnson—A love affair with Anita Ekberg.
 For Susan Saint James—A date with me.
 For the cast of "Peticoat Junction"—A lifetime supply of copies of their own show, so they can tell their grandchildren about their accomplishments.
 For Marty Ingels—A series that will give him a chance to show what a fine comic performer he is.
 For Brian Keith of "Family Affair"—A year's supply of pep pills so that he will be as lively as Don Ho.
 For the Smothers Brothers—A testimonial dinner from CBS-TV.
 For Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante and George Burns—A mountain in the Rockies with their faces carved on it.
 For the television networks—Autographed pictures from Spiro Agnew.

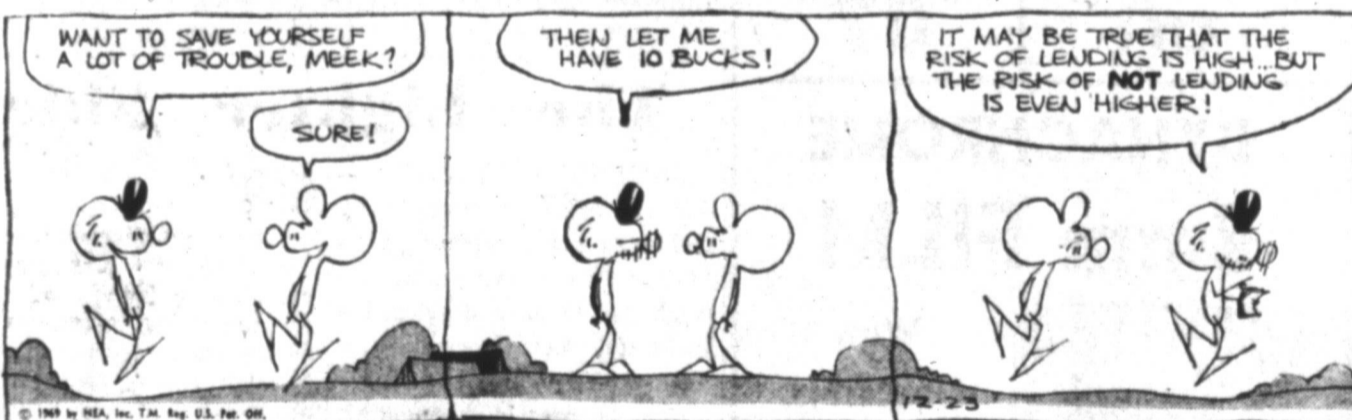
The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jacques Siboni, who is identified in a press release as "a famous French hair authority," is alleged to have developed a successful new formula for "hair nutrition."
 What he does is shampoo his clients with fruit and vegetable juices.
 "As our body needs good nutrition for growing and good health so has the hair the same needs for growing healthy," Siboni explained.
 He determines what is wrong with the hair by examining a few strands under a microscope. Then he puts the indicated fruit or vegetable in a blender and mixes it with shampoo.
 For one type of hair trouble, he applied a green pea shampoo. For another, he uses green beans. Other scalp problems call for celery or cabbage.
 Has Trouble With Hair
 Well, sir, I have been having a lot of trouble with my hair lately, so I decided to try Siboni's method of treatment.
 The trouble began a few years ago when I noticed that my wife was using a beer rinse on her hair. She said the beer gave her hair more "body." Feeling that my own hair needed more body, I started putting beer on it. The results were most unfortunate.
 I apparently used too much beer in the rinse, and my hair passed out. The next morning it was hung over. It was then that I began to suspect the truth — my hair was alcoholic.
 These suspicions were soon confirmed. After a few rinses, it became obvious that beer was no longer strong enough to give my hair body. I had to start rinsing it with bourbon.
 It would be difficult to describe what a burden it is to have your hair half smashed, particularly if you have the kind of hair that becomes belligerent when under the influence.
 Clearly Undernourished
 Lacking a microscope, I examined a few strands under a magnifying glass. It was clearly undernourished, which is often one of the results of alcoholism.
 Lacking Siboni's training, however, I was uncertain about what kind of juice to put on it. So I opened a can of V-8, which is a mixture of eight vegetable juices, and shampooed my hair with that.
 I wish you could see it now. It is like a different scalp — hairy, robust and fairly tingling with energy. The last time I examined it under the magnifying glass, the follicles were doing push-ups.
 I'm convinced now that my hair has conquered its weakness for liquor. As long as I keep it supplied with juices, it should be able to stay on the wagon.

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Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Plain Jane

Joe Palooka

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IN NON-CONFERENCE

Harvesters Host Perryton

By RON CROSS Sports Editor

Perryton will bring a respectable 6-3 record to Harvester Fieldhouse tonight when Pampa hopes to break a three game losing streak that has seen them go from 5-2 to 5-5 for the season.

Come time is 8 p.m. but the Pampa Shockers and Perryton Junior Varsity will stage a game on the court, beginning at 6 p.m. The Shockers will also be trying to snap a three-game losing binge and get their offense clicking again.

Perryton coach James

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Penquite, in his first season as head taskmaster of the Rangers, had no starters back but did find seven returning lettermen to build around.

The Rangers will probably start 6-4 senior Greg Allen, 6-0 senior Stew Bolerjack, Dennis Hargrove, a 5-10 junior; 6-5 Jerry O'Brian, who's the tallest man on the Ranger squad and

6-2 senior Terry Slaughter. Penquite can also count on 6-0 junior Danny McWhorter, 6-2 senior David Graham and 6-0 sophomore Steve Gobin. Graham and McWhorter both lettered last year.

Perryton has lost to Tascosa, Odessa Permian and Caprock while owning two victories each over Liberal, Kan. and Guymon.

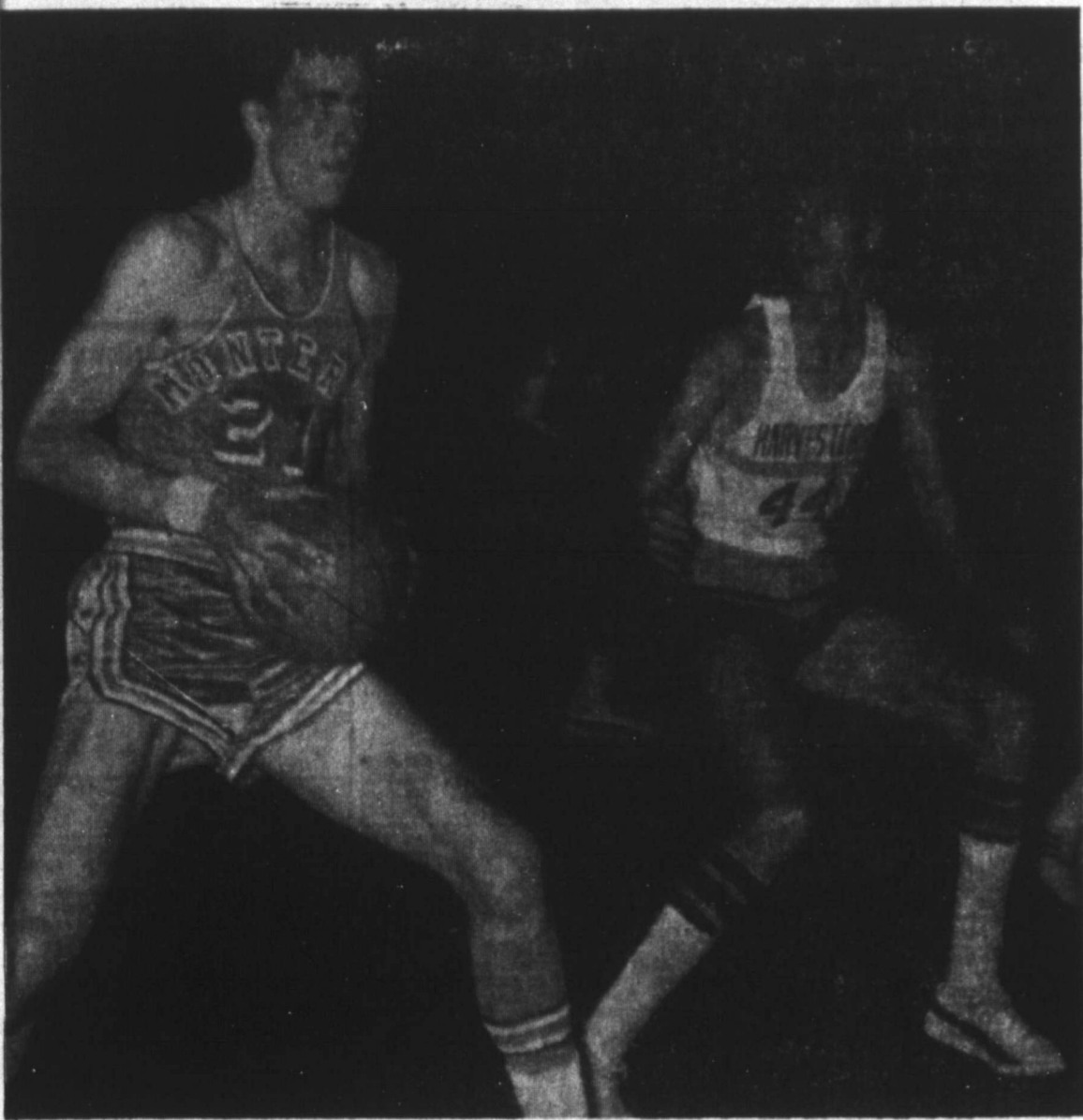
Oklahoma, and single victories over Woodward, Okla. and Hereford.

The Rangers are averaging just over 60 points per contest. Pampa will hope to have its defense back in good working order after dropping its last three outings to Plainview, Monterey and Amarillo.

Senior Jim Gallman, who at 6'6" will be the tallest man on the court, will also take the highest average into the game, scoring-wise. Gallman is averaging just over 20 points per game and eight rebounds per contest.

Sophomores Richard Buntun and Mike Edgar will be giving Gallman plenty of help as will senior Randy Marsh. The fifth starter could be one of a trio, including John Jenkins, Vernon Johnston or Steve Scott.

Buntun is now averaging just at 10 points per game but is the club's leading rebounder with 9.6 per contest. Edgar is averaging in double figures (11.6) and has pulled off 6.7 rebounds per contest. Marsh had his best offensive game of the season last week against Amarillo, hitting from the outside, a place the Harvesters needed a good shooter.



JIM GALLMAN is averaging over 20 points per game for the Pampa Harvesters and will be out to help his teammates tonight when they test Perryton's Rangers in a non-conference game at 8 p.m. in Harvest Fieldhouse. (Staff Photo)

Ball Game, Dream Is All Over For Namath

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Namath had no reason in the world to hang his head. He did anyway.

When he finally picked it up, there was the whole story written clearly across his face. It was all over. The ball game, the season, the dream, everything. Kansas City's colorful but coldly efficient, Chiefs had taken care of that. They had put a cigarette to the balloon, a brick through the stained glass window and an ugly rip in the perfect masterpiece.

They had dethroned the New York Jets as football's world champions, 13-6, in the AFL's semifinal playoff and inflicted upon Joe Namath perhaps the worst physical beating he had ever taken in his entire athletic career.

Looks Like "Hawery Joe"

Broadway Joe looked more like Bowers Joe at the finish. His eyes were glazed, the blood already had caked on a bruise on his left wrist, and there was some more blood from another wound on his right one.

SPORTS PARADE

He picked a pinch of snuff from a small round box he always keeps in his locker, stuck it into his mouth, then wearily set about scissoring the adhesive that had been taped around his white shoes to keep them from slipping off.

"Who hit you?" was one of the first questions.

"I dunno," he said. "I think the Fifth Army. Maybe the airborne division."

"What beat you?"

"Two things. The first was Kansas City and the second was the wind. The wind was amazing. One play stands out. (George) Sauer was wide open in the fourth quarter. I threw the ball, it went end over end and sailed away from him. . . but you still have to give Kansas City credit. They've got a fine ball club."

Mayor Is Sympathetic

About the time Namath was saying that, John Lindsay, the mayor of New York, came over and tried to be sympathetic.

"You'll get 'em next time," he said.

"Yeah, but that's a long time," Namath answered.

Many others in the crowd of 62,977 at Shea Stadium Saturday also felt sorry for Joe Namath when they realized the whole thing had unraveled for both him and the Jets.

Perhaps John Dockery said it best of all, though. Dockery, the Jets' injured cornerback, had to sit on the bench all day and, quite naturally, kept a close watch on the same figure out there on the field that everybody else did. When it was all over, John Dockery simply said:

"You can't expect him to be Superman every day."

Cowboys, Browns Head Picks For Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dallas takes on Cleveland Sunday for the NFL's Eastern title and somewhere along the line somebody is going to get carried away and call it the biggest game of Craig Morton's life.

Don't buy it.

Craig Morton already has been in the biggest game of his life.

It wasn't a professional game, it was a college one. Not football, either. Baseball.

This was the spring of 1963 and Craig Morton was in a terrible dilemma. He wasn't sure whether his future was in baseball or in football but it was coming down to the point where he had to make a choice.

Baseball Better Sport

"I always thought baseball was my better sport and we were going down to UCLA for a real important two-game series," Morton recalls that spring of 1963. "I knew this was it. If I had a good series, I'd continue with baseball. If not, well . . ."

Cal beat UCLA in the first game and now with all the marbles at stake in the second one, George Wolfman, California's baseball coach for the past 15 years, had a big decision to make also.

He knew Morton was trying to make up his mind desperately about whether to pursue baseball or football. He also knew he had two centerfielders on his squad, right-handed hitting Craig Morton and left-handed hitting Mike Epstein, who is Washington's first baseman. UCLA's tarting pitcher

er was a right-hander. Wolfman wanted to win and knew he would be okay whether he started Morton or Epstein, but he chose Morton.

Bases Were Loaded

"So got to the ninth inning with two out, the bases loaded and one run behind," Morton says. "I was up, and maybe you won't believe it, but the count went to 3-and-2. I hit the next pitch to left field and it next pitch to left field and it looked for sure as if it was gone."

"The left-fielder ran, climbed the fence, then draped himself

over it and actually caught the ball over the fence. The guy made an unbelievable catch. I could hardly believe it as I rounded the bases. I watched everybody carry the fellow off on their shoulders and I said to myself that's it. I don't want anymore of this frustration. I'm going home to play football. If the left-fielder didn't make that catch, it would've been an entirely different story. That catch changed my whole life."

George Wolfman, the Cal coach, confirms the entire story.

IVY LEAGUE PRODUCT

Hill Wanted To Be Receiver For Dallas

NEW YORK (NEA) — When Calvin Hill reported to the Dallas Cowboys' rookie camp last summer, he was convinced his future in professional football lay not in his ability to run the ball, but in catching it.

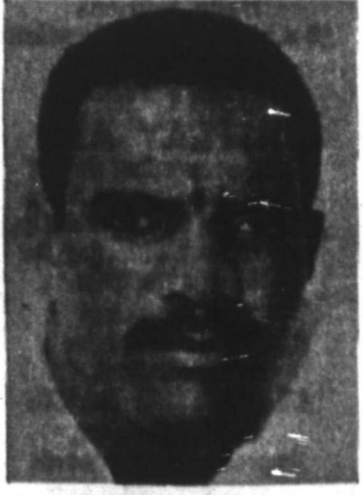
The Cowboys, in fact, felt the same way and, during the first week of camp, installed him as a tight end. Then he went away to play in the College All-Star Game and, when he returned, he finally got his chance as a running back by mere circumstance. The rest of the Cowboy backs were hurt and, he admits, "I was the only one available."

"When I returned from the All-Star Game, I figured I was going to play tight end," Hill says. "And if I couldn't make it there, I thought for sure they would try me as a linebacker. I thought tight end was going to be my best position because I was tall and fairly fast and I could catch the ball. Everybody kept telling me I was too tall to be a running back, and not shifty enough, and I believed them."

Hill was pressed into service as a running back in a preseason game against the San Francisco 49ers and the Cowboy coaches were so impressed, they forgot all about making him a tight end. Since then, the rest of the National Football League head coaches have been impressed by Calvin Hill, too. They voted him Newspaper

Enterprise Assn.'s Bert Bell Trophy as the NFL's Rookie of the Year by an overwhelming margin.

In fact, Hill was one vote short of becoming a unanimous choice. The other first-place ballot went to defensive tackle Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Running back Larry Smith of the Los Angeles Rams was a distant third in the 1-2-3 voting, and wide receiver Gene Washington of the 49ers was an even more distant fourth. Flanker Earl McCullough of the Detroit Lions won it last year.



CALVIN HILL . . . tough, fast

"When I first reported to the Cowboys," Hill says, "all I wanted to do was make the team. I didn't know what position I was going to play and I really didn't care. If they wanted to make me a tight end, I would have gladly played tight end. Same goes for linebacker. My only thought was making the team and I would have worried about the position later."

At the outset of the season, Hill became the leading rusher in the NFL and it took a foot injury to slow him down. In a game against the Washington Redskins, he separated a bone in the ball of his foot and has not played in the last four Dallas games. He will, however, be ready for the NFL playoffs, he says.

"It was a strange kind of injury. I remember running the ball and going back into the huddle and then taking my stance in the backfield and I didn't feel a thing. Then we went into a formation switch and suddenly I felt the pain. My whole foot hurt, especially my big toe. It wasn't like I was hit, or anything, and I still

can't figure out how it happened.

"I was just starting to learn things, too. I thought I learned an awful lot in that Washington game alone. And I was impressed with Larry Brown of the Redskins. After watching him run, I was sure he was the guy I was going to have to beat out to become Rookie of the Year." (Note: Brown received three scattered votes from the coaches.)

In training camp, Hill's Ivy League background didn't exactly enhance his chances of becoming a starter — Values aren't supposed to make it in the pros, you know—but when it came to learning plays, it didn't hamper him, either.

"Coming out of the Ivy League, I wasn't quite sure what to expect when I got to camp. You know, people tell you Ivy League football is so inferior to the rest of the country, and all that. But when I went to the All-Star Game that's when I first realized that some of these highly publicized players weren't that much better than I was. That's when I finally gained some confidence in myself."

"But the Ivy League background did help me in training camp. All the studying was incredible. The Cowboys' offense is so complex, you almost need an Ivy League education to master it. And the coaches expect you to know all the plays, and what the other players are doing on every play, and I wound up studying plays 30 hours a week."

"In fact, I studied more in training camp than I did in my senior year at Yale. I carried only nine hours a week then."

Bengals Coach Selected Tops By UPI Board

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Brown has scored another "first."

One of the biggest winners in football history, the 61-year-old leader of the Cincinnati Bengals was honored despite a losing season today as the American Football League's Coach of the Year.

Brown, who won the National Football League's Coach-of-the-Year honor with the Cleveland Browns in 1957, is the first coach to win the United Press International's coaching honors in both leagues. Brown achieved the honor this year despite the Bengals' 4-9-1 record when he beat John Madden of the Oakland Raiders by two votes in the balloting of 26 sports writers who covered the AFL regularly.

Although the spoils usually belong to the winners, Brown attracted the votes for his organizational ability which made the Bengals a surprisingly strong team during their second season in the AFL. The Bengals had a 3-11 record in their first season.

Brown received 12 votes in the balloting while Madden, whose Raiders had a 12-1 record, received 10. Hank Stram of the Chiefs, the 1968 winner, had two and Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets and Clive Rush of the Boston Patriots had one each.

Cougars Gain Notch In UPI Cage Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—It appears Guy Lewis has another powerhouse at the University of Houston.

The Cougars, who slumped badly last season after winning the national championship in 1966-67, have reeled off eight victories in a row to start the 1968-69 campaign and have climbed into the top 10 this week in the United Press International Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings.

Houston, 20th a week ago, topped two of the nation's top-ranked teams, Santa Clara and Southern California, last week. The coaches rewarded the Cougars by vaulting them 15 places to the No. 5 spot in this week's ratings.

Upsets marked last week's play, causing several changes among the top 20.

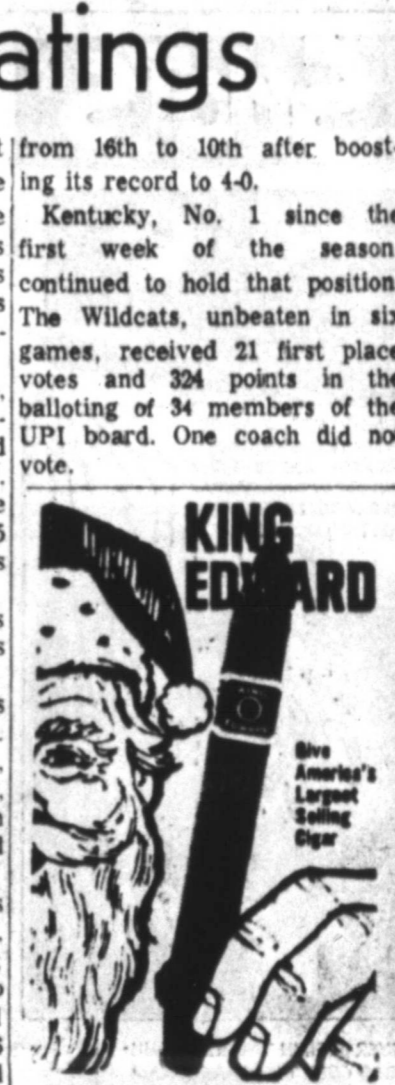
Besides Houston, four teams cracked the top 10 this week. Kansas, unranked last week, won the Jayhawk Classic, defeating Western Kentucky in the process, and was promoted to the No. 9 spot.

Ohio University, which ran its winning streak to six games, moves up four places to No. 8; Tennessee raised its record to 4-0 with a pair of victories and moved up five spots to No. 6 and St. Bonaventure climbed

The List

- NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams, as chosen by a panel of 34 coaches, with first place votes and win-loss records through games of Dec. 20 in parentheses (Third week):
- | Team | Points |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Kentucky (21) (6-0) | 324 |
| 2. UCLA (13) (4-0) | 318 |
| 3. South Carolina (6-1) | 195 |
| 4. North Car. (5-1) | 113 |
| 5. Houston (8-0) | 104 |
| 6. Tennessee (4-0) | 99 |
| 7. New Mex. St. (8-1) | 9-5 |
| 8. Ohio Univ. (6-0) 9. Kansas (6-1) | 63 |
| 10. St. Bonaventure (4-0) | 51 |
| 11. Washington (6-0) | 50 |
| 12. Illinois (6-0) | 47 |
| 13. Notre Dame (5-1) | 43 |
| 14. Sou. Calif. (4-2) | 31 |
| 15. Villanova (3-1) | 29 |
| 16. Davidson (3-1) | 28 |
| 17. St. Jn.'s (N.Y.) (5-1) | 26 |
| 18. Wyoming (7-0) | 19 |
| 19. (Tie) x-Jeksnvl (5-0) | 15 |
| (Tie) Marquette (5-1) | 15 |
- x—Record includes forfeit victory
- Others receiving five or more points — Columbia, Pennsylvania, Baylor, Oklahoma State, LSU, Purdue, Missouri, Pacific, Cincinnati, North Carolina St., Brigham Young, Duke and New Mexico.

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Namath Eyes Operation, New Season

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Jets' hopes for a comeback in 1970 depend on Joe Namath.

Joe Namath's hopes for returning rest on two gimpy knees and another possible operation.

"I will play next season—maybe," Namath said Monday. "It depends entirely on my physical condition. There's an 80 per cent chance I will have to have an operation."

The Jets lost to the Kansas City Chiefs, 13-6, on Saturday in the American Football League's semifinal playoffs as Namath was unable to ignite a scoring drive. However, Namath said he loss would not affect his attitude about returning next season.

Asked if the Jets will win the league title next year, Namath said "We'll have to do better."

Cage Scores

College Basketball Results By United Press International	Scores
Army 68 Maine 42	Seattle 75 Weber St. 66
No. Tex. St. 98 Nev (Lv) 92	Sun Bowl Classic
Dartmouth 77-Memphis St. 74	At El Paso, Tex.
Center 78, Baylor 74	(1st Round)
No. Ill. 85 San Diego St. 65	Missouri 81 Tex. A&M 79
Providence 79 De Paul 78	Utah 90 Clemson 82
St. Fran (pa.) 74 St. Mry's 59	
North Carolina 99 Rice 87	
S.W. Texas 79 Sul Ross 66	
Tulsa 101 Bradley 78	
N.C. St. 76 Vanderbilt 70	
Marquette 67 Minnesota 51	
Ohio St. 87 Tulane 74	
NYAC 9 Dowling 82	
Iowa 101 Drake 78	
Am. U. 92 Syracuse 88	
Houston 76 Long Bch St. 69	
Davidson 74 Georgia 72	
Oklahoma 85 Arkansas 69	
Jeksnvl 103 Harvard 64	
Buller 72 Murray St. 9	
Fla. St. 79 Louisville 9	
Utah 117 Michigan 102	
Colo. St. 91 San Jos' St. 55	
Denver 73 Brghm Yng 56	
St. John's (NY) 63 Sinfdr 59	

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Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Irving Wallace, whose novels are sold to movies before they are written, is more indebted to television than films for his soaring popularity as a writer. It is Wallace's theory that television is gradually transforming Americans into a nation of readers.

"I know it to be fact that television is driving the public to reading books," said the country's most prolific writer—13 books since 1955. "Like novels, television is fiction, too. But it is driven."

Wallace and other authors find the medium useful for publicizing and exploiting their new tomes. But they neither write for nor watch the tube unless it is a sportscast or documentary.

Attempts Conversion
In the course of his travels to encourage sales of his latest novel, "The Seven Minutes," Wallace attempted—apparently without success—to convert television digwigs to strive for higher goals.

"I've told the television executives I've met that they aren't honest with their viewers or even relevant," the author said.

"One important television producer was shocked when I told him that 10 years from now they'll be broadcasting, but nobody will be looking."

A former screenwriter himself, Wallace keeps in touch with public taste. Proof enough is that his new book has sold some 150,000 hard cover copies in its first eight weeks in the stalls.

Wallace, however, is anything but hostile toward television. "I love it," he said, grinning. "TV is good for writers. People can get more truth and excitement in fiction and non-fiction than they can from the tube."

Books Like Radio
"In a sense, books are like radio once was. They stimulate the imagination by allowing the

reader to project his own opinions and physical characteristics to individuals in a story.

"Good old television offers only torpor. Television is the marijuana of the elder generation. It gives them the same glazed look as kids smoking pot."

Wallace admitted his attitude is somewhat facetious, but not much.

He emphasized that book sales, both hard cover and paperback, are at an all-time high in the United States.

As he sees it, the phenomena is not wholly attributable to a growing population, a drop in illiteracy, increased affluence and leisure time.

"Television has contributed," Wallace concluded. "And all authors should be deeply grateful."

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5 pm preceding day of publication except 5 pm Friday for Sunday Edition, and 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition

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PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 665-3531
JEWEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Specializing in hair treatments only. Jewel Chapman or Tootie Nickell
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BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 669-2525
See Us Before You Buy or Sell Your New Home
PRICE T. SMITH, Inc.
BUILDERS
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19 Situations Wanted

"FAMILY" Man wants permanent type of work Saturdays and Sundays to supplement present employment salary. Phone 662-1924. Tampa.

21 Help Wanted

OUTSIDE salesman, excellent working conditions, chance to earn top money. Leads furnished. Guaranteed draw. Excellent benefits offered plus Hospitalization and Life Insurance. \$10,000 starting plan. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Contact store manager, at Sears Roebuck and Company, 1222 N. Hobart. Phone 669-2361. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

WANTED
Fulltime attractive ladies between the ages of 25 and 30 to manage other women. Must be able to travel if necessary. Can earn up to and over \$500 a month. Will train in a 5 day school. Need both education and non caucasian ladies. Must know if you want to work by the list of January. Write Mr. Edward E. Ellis, Box 1765, Pampa, Texas.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Pampa area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail D. J. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Corp., P.O. Worth, Tex.

SALESMAN NEEDED for American Bakersies Cook Book Bread route. Contact American Bakersies, 1100 N. Pumphrey, Amarillo.

"HOMEWORKERS WANTED" — voluntary addresses. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Wyatt Services, 1805 Temple Drive, Austin, Texas 78721.

30 Sewing Machines

SHILEY SEWING MACHINE CO. Singer complete with cabinet \$29.00. J — Golden Touch and Sew. Clean. Oil and adjust. \$3.99. 715 W. Foster 665-6211

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
FREE TRIMMING, general clean-up work wanted. Call 665-3630.

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATES. CHAIN SAWS. YOUNG Fruit Market, 408 S. Hubbard, Pampa, Texas.

ARRANGEMENTS, potted flowers, Christmas trees and trim. Nursery and landscaping. "BIM & HOME SUPPLY, PRICE ROAD.

LIGHT HAULING and general yard cleanup, flower beds turned. Reasonable and dependable. Free estimate. Call 669-9647 or 669-2328. Closed December 29 thru December 31.

BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 665-9681
CHRISTMAS TREES GREEN OR FLOCKED. reasonable. Fruit Market, 408 S. Hubbard, Pampa, Texas.

PLANT your bulbs now for beautiful Spring yards & gardens. Rice's Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler.

TREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL, SHRUB PRUNING, FREE EST. TREES, SPRAYING, ALSO TREE LIGNING. R. E. Davis, 665-8219.

TREE REMOVING AND TRIMMING WOOD \$25.00 CORD
G. R. GRIER 665-2987

TREES SAWED and trimmed, chain saw. 2816 W. Foster. Dennis, 665-2332.

50 Building Supplies

NEED A NEW HOME?
BEFORE YOU BUY CALL...
WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.
669-3291

PAMPA LUMBER CO.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
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Septic Tanks & Drain Pipe BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY 535 S. Cuyler Phone 665-3711

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59 Guns
J. K. GUN REPAIR
10% off on antique, ammo, guns, reloading supplies, scopes, and equipment. 1321 Wilka 665-2296.

OVER 250 GUNS IN STOCK
NEW-USED-ANTIQUE
Easy Payment Plan
Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.
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60 Household Goods
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MACDONALD PLUMBING
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WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121
TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE
110 N. Cuyler 665-2232
QUALITY FURNITURE
JOHNSON RADIO TV
408 S. Cuyler 665-3581
FLEMING APPLIANCE
RCA — Whirlpool
1912 N. Hobart 665-3111

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

PRICE bedroom suite \$15.00 gas range \$15. Refrigerator, \$45. big rocker, \$25. also like new Pajama 4 door sedan, for sale or trade. \$1495. Call 665-2060.

FOR SALE Partita Combo Organ, \$395. Also new PA system below cost. 665-2072.

ANTIQUE cut glass and china. 669-8370, 1725 Holly Lane.

LAKE NEW — Stereo, Radio Console, FM-AM stereo radio. Will Sacrifice. Phone 665-3377 after 5 p.m.

BUMMAGE sale \$23 S. Barnes, Carnival, Avon's, tires, miscellaneous bottles, clothing, wagon, trailer.

GARAGE SALE: 1024 Huff Road. Lots of good items. Good baby clothes.

NEW ADDING MACHINES, as much as \$50. Barcount, easy to learn. Buy her a Kirby for Christmas. JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO. 949 S. Hobart

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE. Buy her a Kirby for Christmas. 5125 S. Cuyler, 669-2390.

MUSIC Box in Berger, records and tapes, delivered daily to Pampa. 1065 E. Jordan, 669-7255.

ALL CAMPERS DISCOUNTED 'TIL JANUARY 1.
Hobart's Camper Sales, Skellytown

2 CHEVROLET 5 ton pickups, 2 boats, motors, tent trailers. 25000. Motorcycles, 665-4315.

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL CAMPERS AND TRAILERS. During months of November and December. Hobart's Camper Sales, 830 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

GET'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue's heavy duty electric shampooer #1. Pampa Glass & Paint, 665-4723.

THANK YOU TO MY MANY Friends and patrons may you have a holy happy season for Christmas, Pampa, 665-1084. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

Enjoy Christmas 365 days a year!
Toy Apricot and White Poodles
Baby Parakeets — Guinea Pigs
Master Singers — Kittens
Complete Pet Accessories
Aquarium Set — Ups
NICK'S PET SHOP
111 E. Atchison 665-5200

WELMARNER puppies AKC, ready for Christmas. Pampa, 665-1084.

FOR SALE Registered black toy poodle. \$125 each. After 6, 104 N. Neilson.

BREEDER
Beaglinton Terriers
Champion Stud
Chihuahua Puppies, Others
600 N. Wells 665-1261

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week, month. 113 N. Kingsmill. TRICITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC. 113 N. Kingsmill 665-5555

92 Sleeping Rooms
MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL
113 N. Kingsmill, Wichita, MO 9-9126

95 Furnished Apartments
2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, hills paid, upstairs. 665-3558 after 5.
2 ROOM nice, clean, close-in. Adults. No pets. Furnace heat. 665-8285.
EXTRA NICE. New carpets, utilities paid. Central heat. No children or pets. Inquire 617 N. Hubbard.

3 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid, garage. Connolly Apartments 122 W. Kingsmill. 665-3657.

1 ROOM Apartment Vented heat. NEAR DOWNTOWN. No pets. Inquire 618 N. Somerville.

96 Unfurnished Apartments
THE MEADOWS EAST
1147 E. Harvester

97 Furnished Houses
2 ROOM and 2 bedroom modern furnished houses. Inquire 521 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished home. No indoor pets. Phone 669-6477.

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, paneled, 413 S. Barnes. Inquire 115 Bond, 665-3121.
CLEAN 1 bedroom, couple or older adult only. 431 Wynne. 665-8925.

W. M. LANE REALTY
669-3541 Res. 669-9504
Classified Ads get fast results.

103 Homes For Sale

Oliver Jonas Real Estate
312 S. Cuyler 669-7151 or 665-5447

SEE PRICE T. SMITH
or at bedroom 2 bath brick home choice location. Northeast. Call 665-5118

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, assume equity, \$43 a month. 669-7055.

Joe Fischer REALTOR

MEMBER OF MLS
Office 669-9491
Bobbie Niebet 669-2333
Joe Fischer 669-9664
Eloise Hughes 669-3265

COMFORT FOR SALE — Relax and enjoy yourself. Brick 3 bedroom ideally located for all 3 types of schools. 2 tile baths and the counter-tops in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Over-size double garage. MIP 254.

WANTED: A FAMILY TO PURCHASE this modest priced 3 bedroom home with carpeted den, bath. Back yard has brick patio and redwood fence. MIP 254.

CAN YOU PASS UP THIS FARM HOME? It's quiet and peaceful yet it's only minutes from shopping and schools. Very nice 3 bedroom den home with double garage. Has 4 acres of land and good water well. 335.000. MIP 511.

IF YOU'RE ARE SELLING — Check our list of one and two bed room homes. 3 are listed below.
328 Hobart MIP 173.
616 Sumner MIP 247.

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O. K. Gayler 669-3532
Anita Breesale 669-3580
Mary Cleveland 669-7939
Ruba Fancher 669-7118
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J. E. RICE Real Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone 669-2301

BUY — SELL — RENT
WM. G. HARVEY
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BY OWNER. 1526 Grape, 2067 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room, kitchen-den with woodburning, double garage, 6% loan, \$26,750. 665-1084.

2 BEDROOM brick home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, in North Pampa. MIP 243

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
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J. R. Caldwell 665-1410
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3 BEDROOM, carpet, fence. Low Move-In.
A. T. Dunham & Associates
669-6782 & 669-2130

NICE 3 and 2 bedroom homes, carpet, extra fenced yard, terms.
E. R. SMITH REALTY
2400 ROSEWOOD, 665-4538
I. L. Dearen — 669-2809

LUTHER GISE
Y.A.-F.H.A. SALES BROKER 669-3884

CHOICE LOCATION
Nearly new brick 10 room home extra large rooms, lots of closets, electric kitchen, tile, woodburning fireplace, evaporative air conditioner, \$36,500. TD.

Brick 3 bedroom, den with woodburning fireplace, dining room, all electric kitchen, with breakfast area. 2 ceramic tile baths, carpet & drapes, big closets, refrigerator air conditioning, extra quality throughout. \$25,000. MIP 189

NORTH CHRISTY STREET
Large brick 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, electric cook-top and oven, nearly roof. Buy early & assume 6 1/2% loan. MIP 254

NEAR DOWNTOWN
5 room home, 3 room home, both rent for \$65 a month, both completely furnished and in very good condition, double garage, \$5,600. MIP 189

HAMILTON STREET
3 bedroom, very nice inside with varnished cabinets and wood trim. Carpet, drapes. Fence, only \$300 down. MIP 95

2 1/2 ACRES IRRIGATED PAMPA
About 3/4 mile from Pampa, all farmed, fully equipped, can buy with wheat crop and all minerals. 234F.
To Sell or Buy Call

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

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Al Schneider 669-7667
Mae Brantley 669-2448
Marge Followell 665-5686
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Betty Gorman 665-8228
Velma Lester 669-9685
Q. Williams Home 665-5034
T. A. Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

110 Out of Town Property
GREENBELT LAMP LOT for sale. Cost of lot was \$995.00 and will sell for \$280.00. Terms available to responsible party. Phone 6-5200 or 9-2734 after 6.

1148 Mobile Home Sales

GREENBELT SALES
669-2551
PRICE ROAD

120 Autos For Sale

BEST BUY in town, good looks, comfort and economy. Like new Dai-sun 4 door sedan. Sale or Trade, \$1495. Call 665-3969.

CHRISTMAS *gift* GUIDE



Gifts For Him



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● Botany
● Curlee
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Men & Boy's Wear
111 W. Kingsmill
665-4231

CORONADO MEN'S WEAR
For The Finest In Men's Clothing
Coronado Center

Gifts for Her



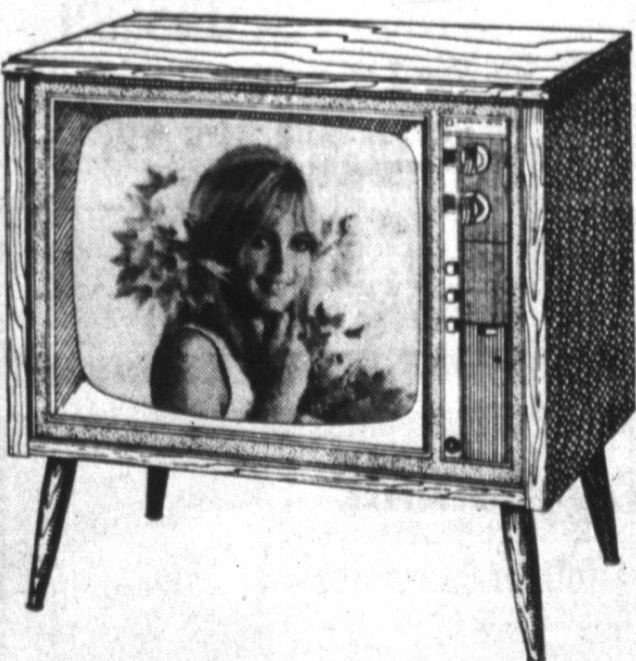
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
10% OFF
Johnson Radio & TV
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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Cosmetics Glamour
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Fragrances Mirrors
NORMAN FOR MEN
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665-5952

Gifts for the Family



A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT



Packard Bell
CP-942
CORONADO - CONTEMPORARY WALNUT FINISH

WING'S ANTENNA TV SERVICE
101 N. Hobart 665-1070

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Come In and Choose From Our Fine Selection of Wigs From Our Helene Curtis Natural Blend Wig Salon
BARNEY'S PHARMACY
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A PERFECT GIFT

For That Serviceman Overseas
The Pampa Daily News
SPECIAL RATE 9.95 Per Year
The Pampa Daily News

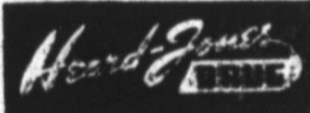
Your Headquarters For Househoes Men-Women-Children Choose From Daniel Greens, Royal Crest, Evans, Nite-Aires, Klickettes

GATTIS SHOES
207 N. Cuyler

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117 W. Kingsmill
669-9881

Hi Intensity Lamp Wood Grain Reg. \$9.95 **\$6.88**
Russian Leather Cologne Or After Shave, 4 Oz. Size Reg. \$5.00 **\$1.99**

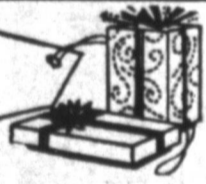


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114 N. Cuyler

Choose From Our Fine Selection of **Stereo Albums** At **Special Prices**
J. C. Penney Co.
201 N. Cuyler

For a Gift The Whole Family Will Enjoy Try A New **MOBILE HOME**
Choose From The Grand Western Town & Country Lancer
Greenbelt Sales
Price Road
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Charlie's

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PICTURES
CANDLES
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NORGE

PERMANENT PRESS 18



the biggest, fastest **DRYER** ever built

1/3 larger than any other dryer

149⁹⁵ Model DEK 1815 Electric

2 cycles (regular & permanent press)
3 heat selections

Norge's exclusive high-airflow, low-temperature drying system reduces wrinkles and prolongs fabric life.

Johnson Radio & TV
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE

A Portable That's Affordable



Now you can enjoy big screen color TV in any room in the house. These powerful new portables bring in a color picture as bright and beautiful as all outdoors. Come in for a demonstration.

PRICES START AT **\$349.00**

FLEMING APPLIANCE

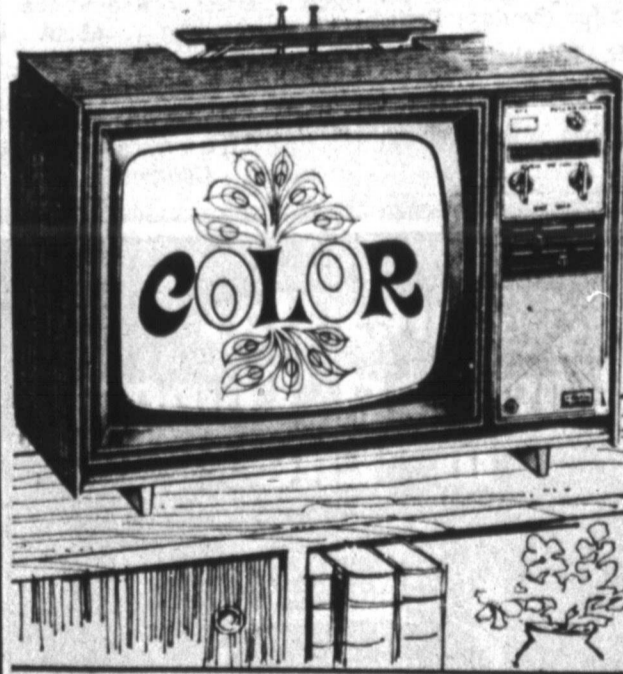
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Merry Christmas

your Christmas Store

MONTGOMERY WARD

A GREAT GIFT FOR THE TV WATCHERS!



GO COLOR! GO PORTABLE - WITH AIRLINE® 14" DIAGONAL COLOR TV
Deluxe model! New slide tint & color controls for easy, visual channel-to-channel tuning. Reg. \$299.95 **\$269⁹⁵**

Open Every Night Till 9 P.M.
"Charge It With "Charg-All"

Porta Color Kitchen Companion

MODEL WM214HYV
\$229.95
● Solid state tuning-UHF
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● Front controls-front sound
● Keyed AGC
● Pushbutton color purifier
● 60 sq. in. viewing area

Holmes Gift Shoppe & Appliance
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SHOP

B&R Furniture

For Quality Furniture Famous Brands Such As

- DREXEL
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And Many Others

Complete Line of Electronics
Visit B&R Magnavox Home Entertainment Center

B&R COMPANY

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GIFTS for the HOME from SANTA



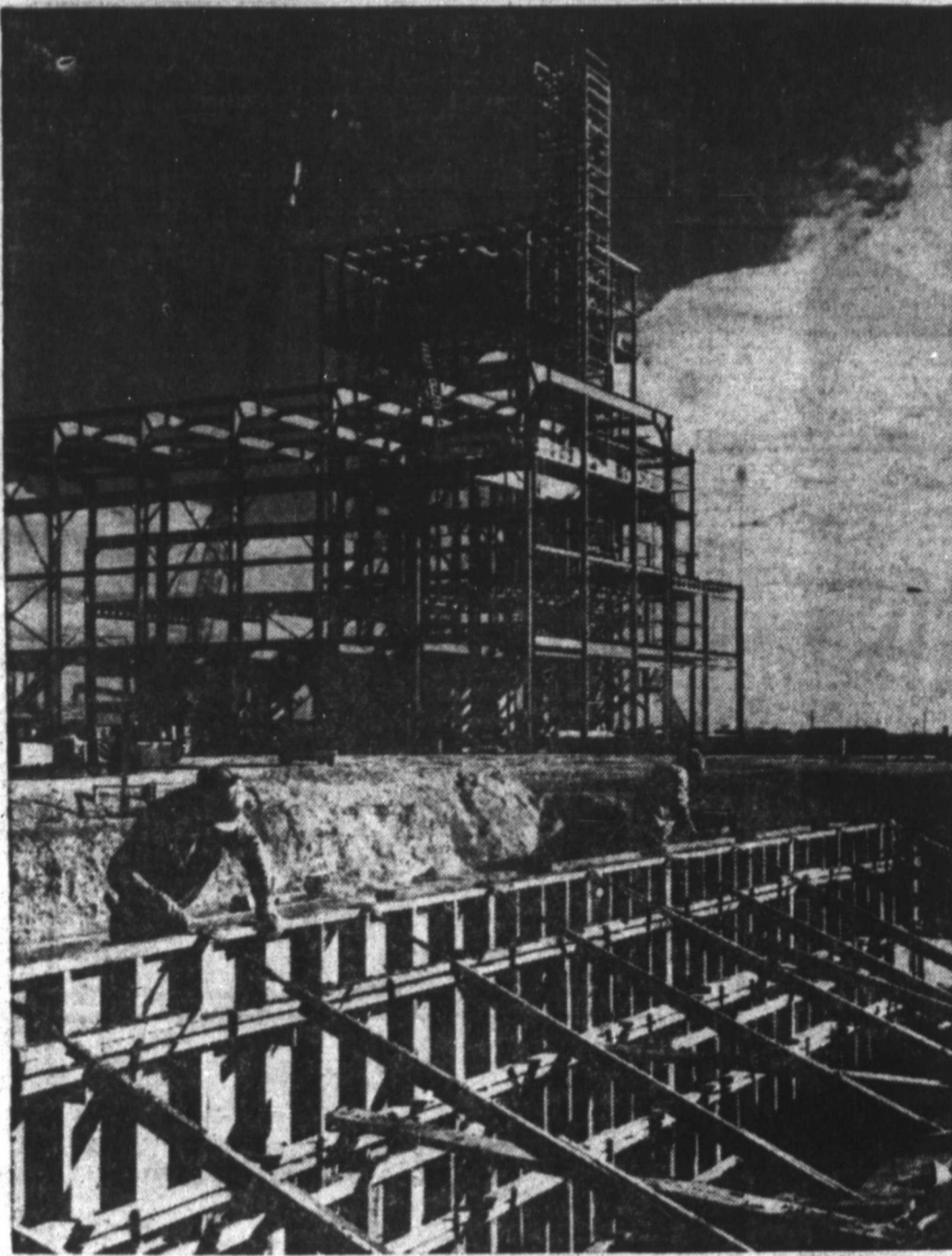
Make This a Christmas To Remember . . .

Choose From Our Complete Selection of

- Modern
- Provincial
- Contemporary
- Early American Furniture

Also . . . Masland & Lee Carpets

Texas FURNITURE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
210 N. CUYLER



A MAJOR INVESTMENT in Southwestern Public Service Company's 1970 construction program is the Clifford B. Jones Generating Station being constructed on the South Plains near Lubbock. The electric company plans to invest more than \$25,000,000 in plant and equipment in 1970.

SPS To Invest In New Plant, Equipment For Service Area

More than \$25,000,000 will be invested in new plant and equipment in 1970 to meet the needs for electric power in its 45,000 square mile service area, it was announced today by Roy Tolk, president of Southwestern Public Service Co.

The major project in the 1970 construction program will be continued construction on Jones Station, a new generating station located on the Texas South Plains, near Lubbock. Ground was broken earlier in 1969 on the new plant, which will have an original generating capability of 210,000 kilowatts, and is scheduled to go into operation in mid-1971.

Slightly more than \$4,000,000 of the 1970 improvement investment will go for facilities in the Panhandle Division of the company, made up of communities in the northern and central Texas Panhandle and the Oklahoma Panhandle, including Pampa.

"When it comes to electric service, people are mainly concerned about two things these days, reliability and cost. We share these concerns with our customers. That's why it has been necessary for us to invest an average of 20-million dollars a year in new equipment every year for the last ten years. New equipment improves reliability, adds to efficiency, and, thus, gives us a chance, at least, to fight galloping inflation," Tolk said in announcing the construction

program.

"Reliability of electric service is not a national problem, although it has been made to sound like one in recent years. This fear atmosphere, which has been building since 1965, has been largely the product of an advocate of government control of business, even though the failure which set off the 1965 blackout originated on a government-owned electric system.

"There are a few areas of the country, none of them close to this region, in which some power shortages may develop in the future. If these shortages do come about, one of the reasons will be that some companies have been prohibited from building necessary plants and transmission lines by special interest groups — a handful of people. It sometimes appears to me that we have quite a few people living in this 20th Century who want all the comfort and convenience of the space age, including low cost electric power, but want the landscape to look the way it did at the time of the landing at Plymouth Rock, with no cities, no railroads or airports, no highways and no powerlines," Tolk added.

Tolk asked the press to help draw the distinction between a "blackout" and an "outage". He described a "blackout" as a shortage of power and an "outage" as a service interruption caused by some other

reason than a power shortage.

"Let me say, too, that we won't have any blackouts in our service area in 1970, but we will have some service interruptions. We are not perfect yet, our reliability record is 99.997, and there will be some times when we'll have all the power anybody needs, but there'll be a lightning storm or a squirrel in a substation or an equipment failure or a human failure, and we'll have a service interruption for some of our customers. So, interruptions, yes; insufficient power supply and blackouts, no," Tolk concluded.

Southwestern Public Service Company's 45,000 square mile service area covers parts of four states, beginning in the southwest corner of Kansas, crossing the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles, moving of Texas and then west to include the Clovis-Portales and down on to the South Plains of Texas and then west to include the Clovis-Portales and Pecos Valley regions of New Mexico.

The company meets the electric service needs of its 220,000 customers with an interconnected generating and transmission system that has a generating capability of 1,820,200 kilowatts, more than twice what it was 10 years ago, and is tied together by a 4400 mile transmission line network.

MAINLY ABOUT SKELLYTOWN

Sam Woods who has been coming to nursing home at Claude, is now at his home in Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Huffines had as recent guests in their home, their daughter and family, the Jimmy D. Evans and children of Lubbock, also Mrs. Huffines and daughter, Patsy of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beigle and son Wayne had as recent dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patton, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Trimble, White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt, Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephenson and sons had as weekend guests in their home their daughter Linda, who is attending Howard County Junior College at Big Spring, and Randy Trulove, Dallas. He also attends college at Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Smith of Herington, Kan. recently visited his sisters and their husbands, the Harry Carters and the Adolph Novotny's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Stroud and family of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Grace Stroud and brother, Bob, Lindsey, Okla., were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hassler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter visited their son Albert Thayer

A thought for the day: British poet Letitia Elizabeth Landon wrote, "Were it not better to forget than but remember and regret?"

Zales Has The Best Things In "Life"

Ring of Life... \$17.88

Your whole life is written here — on a 10 karat gold ring... carefully designed by the world's largest jeweler.

Ring \$17.88
Each Synthetic Birthstone \$2.95
Each Diamond \$9.95

CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

ZALES
We're nothing without your love.

101 N. Tyler
Downtown 101 N. Tyler
Coronado Center

Washington Report

Bob Price
1300 North Loop West, Houston, Texas



President Nixon's promise to call Congress back into session the day after Christmas if appropriation bills for this fiscal year were not adopted by then apparently had some effect. With the passage last week of the Defense Department appropriation only two of the 13 money bills had not been passed.

NUMEROUS BILLS PASSED
A number of relatively non-controversial bills were passed last week including: authorization for additional police to guard the White House and foreign embassies in the city, several bills concerning travel and education for servicemen, and authorization to increase Federal assistance to Community Mental Health Centers for treatment of alcoholism and narcotic addiction.

OF 18th DISTRICT INTEREST — The House approved last week a two year extension of the Interstate Oil Compact. This compact between the oil producing states of the Nation was signed in Dallas many years ago as a cooperative effort between the states to preserve our oil and gas supplies.

I was also pleased to support Nixon Administration legislation creating a cabinet-level Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-speaking People.

INFLATION LEGISLATION — The hottest debate of the week occurred over a bill entitled "Lower Interest Rates, Fight Inflation, Help Housing, Small Business, and Employment." In my opinion the bill was a Federal give away program written in a very expansive and inflationary fashion. The President did not request the legislation, neither did he support it. It was passed, however, by liberal Democrat coalition led by Congressman Wright Patman (Texas). The bill would expand the authority of the Federal Reserve Board, give the President new authority to regulate and control any or all extensions of credit including loans between private individuals, and to increase the loan pool of the Small Business Administration by \$70 million. I voted against the bill because I thought it would give the Federal government too much authority over private financial matters. The President also feels this way, and has ordered the Treasury Department to strongly oppose the legislation.

BILL INTRODUCTIONS:
Improve Appropriations Process — In my opinion, this Congress has dragged its feet in passing the yearly appropriations for Executive branch agencies. In an effort to remedy this situation, I have introduced legislation to change the rules of the House of Representatives to permit all appropriations bills to be considered by the entire membership after June 1, of each year, whether or not the authorizing committees have given their approval. This would allow the full membership to stop any committees from dragging their feet on these necessary bills. I was joined in my efforts by Minority Leader Gerald Ford and several other distinguished Congressmen from both parties, who were as concerned as I about this Congress's failure to meet its legislative responsibilities.

THE PANAMA CANAL — I introduced a Resolution providing Congress with an opportunity to formally and directly register the desire of the American people that the United States maintain its sovereignty over the Panama Canal. In recent months certain groups in Panama have renewed their attack on the United States and demanded we get out of Panama. These attacks were fueled by the fact that the last two administrations negotiated 3 new treaties with Panama, which if ratified by the Senate would destroy U.S. influence and control over the Canal. I believe these treaties were not

negotiated in our national interest. The Panama Canal is needed for national defense and international trade.

In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C. It lasted 12 seconds.

In 1939, the Nazi vessel "Graf Spee," being chased by British warships, was scuttled off the coast of Uruguay.

In 1965, the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments ordered a 30-hour truce on the Christmas holidays in the war with North Vietnam.

In 1941, a message from Wake Island in the Pacific said the American stronghold had fallen to the Japanese.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa, My name is Stan, I am 5 years old. Please bring me a tent, a sleeping bag, a gun, a robot, a monster, and a real car with a motor. Also I have been real good this year (Better than my brother!) Don't forget all the poor little kids and the sick kids, too. Thank you very much Santa and I sure do love you!

Sian Knight Organ
P.S. please don't forget my brother.

Dear Santa, I am a little girl who will be 2 years old Jan. 7. For Christmas I would like to have a stuffed rocking horse you some cookies and milk. Please don't forget my baby cousins, Belinda, Outje and Rita.

Love,
Shelly Ann Mahan

Dear Santa, my name is Mark Conell and I am six years old. I have a little sister and her name is Treason. She is 16 months old. I would like to have a new bicycle and a Johnny Lightning race car set. Tess would like a baby doll and a red tricycle. We will leave candy and milk on the table for you.

We love you,
Mark and Tess
1322 N. Sumner
P.S. Don't forget any of the little boys and girls.

Dear Santa, Are you feeling all right for your trip? I want a robot, a train, a music book and a good camera. Well, that's about all. I will see you at Christmas.

Yours truly,
Mark White
1017 Terry

Dear Santa, I would like a jewelry box with a ballerina on it, a Swingy doll and a talking Ken doll. I would also like an Easy Bake oven to bake cookies and cakes. You will find a bowl of popcorn waiting for you. I've been a good girl and please bring all my cousins and friends a nice present.

Janice Dee Kitchwood
1924 N. Banks

In 1894, Captain Alfred Dreyfus, an officer of the French general staff was found guilty of treason. He was later cleared and released after 12 years.

Firestone CHAMPION

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2ND TIRE AS LOW AS \$8.62

6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall
When you buy the 1st tire at our everyday exchange price (Plus Fed. Excise Taxes).

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SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tubeless Whitewalls		Fed. Ex. Tax (per tire)
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.50-13	\$17.25	\$8.62	\$20.50	\$10.25	\$1.79
7.35-14	19.75	9.87	23.00	11.50	2.07
7.75-14	22.00	11.00	23.25	11.62	2.20
7.75-15	22.00	11.00	23.25	11.62	2.21
8.25-14	23.75	11.87	26.75	13.37	2.36
8.15-15	23.75	11.87	26.75	13.37	2.38
8.55-14	26.25	13.12	29.50	14.75	2.57
8.45-15	26.25	13.12	29.50	14.75	2.57

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Should a Supreme battery fail at any time to hold a charge, it will be replaced free to the original purchaser as long as he owns the passenger car in which it was originally installed, and provided the battery remains in that car. This guarantee will not apply to failure in service due to abuse, damage or neglect of the battery; is not transferable to another person or vehicle; and will not apply to vehicles in commercial service.

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