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—Benedict Spinoza

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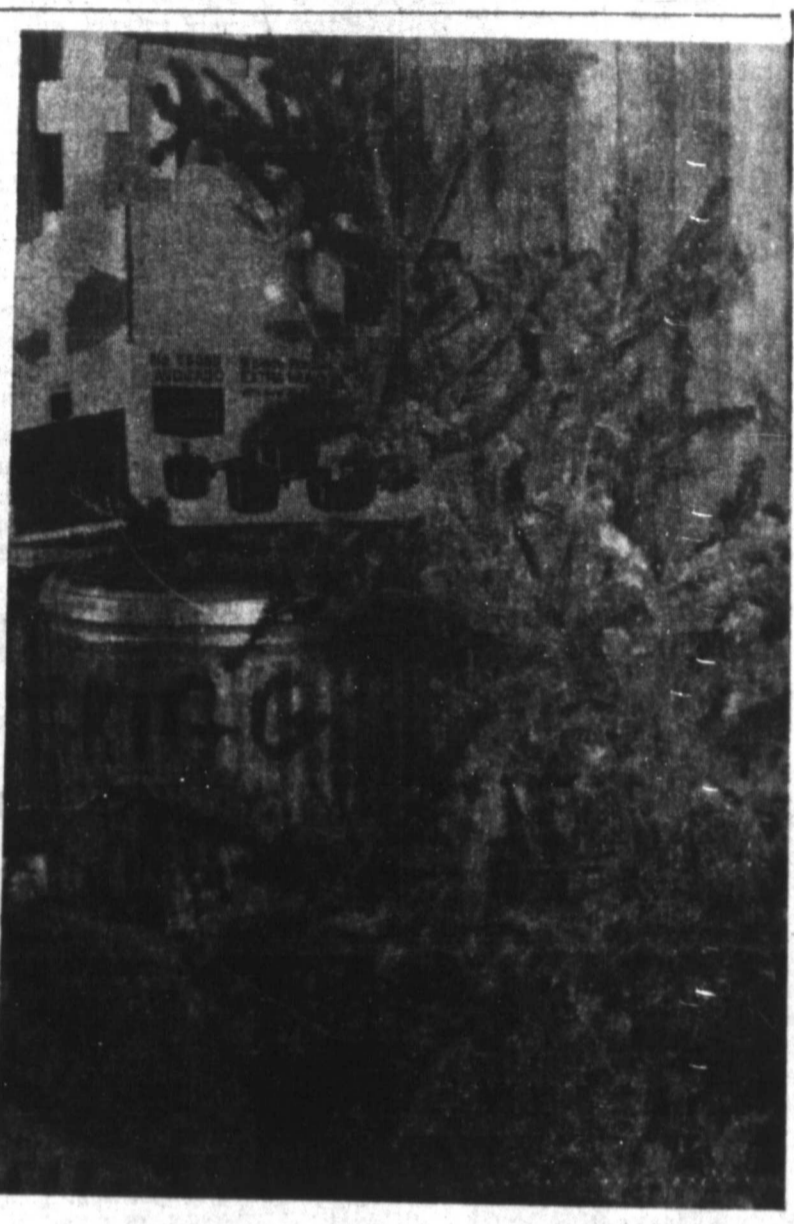
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Security Pact On Line In Japan



AFTERMATH of a very Merry Christmas can be detected today in discarded yule trappings in trash cans around town. Some Pampa merchants reported a brisk business today as gift recipients were out spending a Christmas check or exchanging gifts that did not fit. (Staff Photos)

Election To Decide Extension With U.S.A.

TOYKO (UPI) — Japanese voters go to the polls Saturday in a national election which, in effect, will determine the future of the nation's security pact with the United States.

Automatic extension of the pact, expiring next June, is favored by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP).

All other parties favor abrogation of the pact, some immediately and others gradually.

The treaty, which will be automatically extended if neither country initiates talks on it, permits the United States to maintain military bases in Japan.

The voters will make their choice in a general election of all 486 members of the house of representatives. Analysts predict easy victory for Sato's LDP and its pro-American policies.

The LDP held 272 seats before Sato dissolved the house following his return last month from a recent visit to Washington. Tokyo newspapers predict Sato's party will win as many as 283 seats in the new parliament.

Much of the opposition parties' strength was eliminated when Sato won a commitment from President Nixon for the return of the island of Okinawa by 1972. The island has always been a major political issue.

Sato's call for new elections after his Washington trip was designed to take advantage of his Okinawa diplomatic triumph and turn it into a new mandate from the electorate.

It has been predicted that about 50 million of the nation's 69.6 million voters will cast ballots in the election to choose the government for the next four years.

All Tokyo newspapers forecast that the Socialist party, the main opposition group, would lose some of its 134 seats but would retain its position as the country's No. 2 political force.

A large gain is predicted for the Komeito (clean government party) which held 25 seats in the last house. Polls predicted it would win anywhere from 33 to 37 seats and overtake the Democratic Socialist party as the No. 3 party.

Christmas Day Car Victims

Impact Kills Newlyweds

By RON CROSS
News Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Amarillo man, Noble Ray Fish, was charged with two counts of negligent homicide Thursday night after he struck and killed a newly-married Pampa couple one-half mile south of town on highway 273.

Killed were James Leroy Schmidt, 21, and his 43-year-old wife Virginia Schmidt, of 545 S. Barnes. The couple had been married only four days.

Fish told a reporter he had just come over a slight rise in the highway and didn't see the couple.

Bonds of \$500 were set on each charge. Fish was released from Gray County jail after posting bond.

Fish said the couple were walking north on the highway in the traffic lane, the same direction he was traveling, according to DPS officer Jim Powell.

Schmidt was thrown over the car and his wife was thrown to the right. Both were carried approximately 150 feet from the point of impact. The front fender of Fish's car was caved in, the windshield on the passenger side of the vehicle was broken.

Fish, visibly upset by the tragic accident, said he didn't have time to apply his brakes.

"When I topped that little rise, there they were. I didn't have time to do anything, they were right in front of me," he said.

Articles of clothing from the couple were scattered around the area. Mrs. Schmidt was knocked out of her shoes, found several feet from where her body lay.

Both were pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of Peace E.L. Anderson who acted as coroner.

Funeral services for Mr. Schmidt will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with burial in Fairview Cemetery. Bryce Hubbard, pastor of Church of the Brethren here, will officiate.

Mr. Schmidt was born March 12, 1948, in Oklahoma City, and had moved here in 1964 from Amarillo. He was employed with Cree Well Service. The couple was married in Pampa Sunday.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Esther Schmidt, Canadian, and an aunt, Mrs. Carolina Burton, Pampa.

Funeral services for Mrs. Schmidt will be in Harrison, Ark., directed by Jackson Funeral Home. Duenkel Funeral Directors completed arrangements in Pampa. Time of services is pending.

She was born May 20, 1926. She is survived by two sons, Homer Capell and Jerry Capell, both of Pampa; her father, five brothers and five sisters.

President Nixon Postpones Trip To California

Until Tuesday To Work On Federal Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has postponed his vacation in California until next week so he can remain at his desk working on the federal budget.

The President, his wife and their daughter Tricia had been scheduled to fly to their seaside estate near San Clemente, Calif., this afternoon. But the White House announced Christmas Day that Nixon would not leave for his two-week respite until next Tuesday.

The budget on which Nixon is working covers the business year which begins next July 1. But under law the President must submit that budget to Congress within 15 days of when it opens its session—Jan. 19.

Nixon was reported trying to keep government spending below the \$200 billion level. He has received money requests from all government agencies and is in the process of trying to trim them down so the budget will show a surplus. A surplus would help dampen inflation since it would have the effect of keeping money in the Treasury, and out of the hands of the public where spending and investing helps push the price-wage spiral upward.

One of the reasons Nixon decided to stay in Washington a few more days, aides said, was so he could be in closer touch with various fiscal advisers. Work on the entire budget-making process has been somewhat slowed the past few months because Congress was very late in approving regular money measures covering the business year which is already nearly six months old.

One regular appropriation—covering the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other agencies—has yet to be passed.

The First Family exchanged gaily wrapped gifts Christmas morning, but at their request the nature of the gifts was not made public. They enjoyed a traditional Christmas dinner, from turkey to mince pie, and greeted at least one guest, Mamie Eisenhower, who journeyed down from her Gettysburg, Pa., farm for a brief Christmas Day visit.

Agnew Leaves On Diplomatic Mission Today

On Diplomatic Mission Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew leaves today on a 37,000-mile mission of personal diplomacy that will take him from Guam to Australia.

Agnew and his party, including his wife, were to leave Andrews Air Force Base at 10 a.m. EST.

President Nixon has already laid out the general purpose of the trip: To discuss the post-Vietnam future of the nations he visits, with emphasis on Nixon's doctrine for more economic and military independence from the United States.

Most of the places Agnew will visit were missed by Nixon on his trip through the region earlier this year. In addition, it was considered likely that Agnew would make an unannounced in-and-out trip to the Vietnam War zone for a visit with U.S. troops.

The complete Agnew itinerary:

Arrive Honolulu Dec. 26, depart Dec. 27; arrive Guam Dec. 28, depart Dec. 29; arrive Manila Dec. 29, depart Jan. 2; arrive Taipei Jan. 2, depart Jan. 3; arrive Bangkok Jan. 3, depart Jan. 5; arrive Katmandu Jan. 5, depart Jan. 6; arrive Kabul Jan. 6, depart Jan. 7; arrive Kuala Lumpur Jan. 7, depart Jan. 9; arrive Singapore Jan. 9, depart Jan. 11; arrive Bali Jan. 11, depart Jan. 13; arrive Canberra Jan. 13, depart Jan. 15; arrive Auckland Jan. 15, depart Jan. 17; arrive Honolulu Jan. 16 (crossing date), depart Jan. 19; arrive Washington Jan. 20.

Viets Reject Yule Gesture

VIENTIANE (UPI) — North Vietnam rejected today a Texas billionaire's attempt to send Hanoi two jet liners loaded with Christmas gifts for American prisoners of war.

The North Vietnamese charge d'affaires in Laos also denied permission to H. Ross Perot, the billionaire sponsor of the mercy mission, to fly to Hanoi to discuss his proposal with Premier Pham Van Dong.

Perot told newsmen following his 90-minute meeting with Bui-Tien, the North Vietnamese official that he had submitted to a counter proposal which the North Vietnamese still have under consideration.

He did not outline the new plan but indicated it involved his willingness to leave his cargo of Christmas gifts in some neutral nation where the North Vietnamese could pick them up.

Perot said that his counter proposal was "gratefully" received by the North Vietnamese, who promised to cable Hanoi on the matter. Perot indicated a reply could come within 24 hours.

When asked to explain the reason given by the North Vietnamese for rejecting the original plan, Perot said "They are those that all of us have been reading about in the newspapers for some time."

"They said the Americans were the aggressors. They said they would not give the number of men or the names of the men," he said.

Perot, 39, a Dallas computer company owner, has contributed \$200,000 of the \$600,000 donated for the mercy mission. Two Boeing 707s were chartered and loaded with Christmas dinners, medical supplies, clothing and personal gifts for the Americans held in the North Vietnamese prisons.

Observance Of Truce Less Costly Than Previously

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. B52 bombers waited almost seven hours after the Allies' Christmas truce had ended to resume their bombing in South Vietnam. Pope Paul VI's call for a longer cease-fire went for naught.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese said their three-day standdown would continue until 1 a.m. Saturday (noon Friday EST) and accused the American B52s of flying missions during the Allied truce.

Military spokesmen said Communist forces violated the 24-hour Allied cease-fire 111 times, wounding three Americans while losing 100 men killed. South Vietnamese losses were 13 dead, 25 wounded.

The truce, the 14th of the war, was less costly for American troops than any of the three previous Christmas standdowns.

The Allies resumed their offensive operations at 6 p.m. Christmas night, an hour before Pope Paul asked in his Christmas message to the world that the truce be continued in a move for peace.

American troops fought two skirmishes just after they went back to war, killing a total of 14 guerrillas without a loss of their own.

The B52s waited almost seven hours after the Allied truce, until just after midnight today, to resume their bombing.

They staged four raids against infiltration trails from Laos and Cambodia.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio said in a Christmas broadcast the B52 raids never stopped during the truce. Allied military sources said the Stratofortress were bombing the area.

Nation Under Death Total

By United Press International

Fewer people than estimated were dying on the nation's roads today during this long Christmas holiday period.

The National Safety Council had made its biggest estimate of traffic death fatalities for a holiday period, saying between 800 and 902 persons could die between 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

The council said the nation's motorists would drive 9.1 billion miles during the 102-hour holiday period, and die at the rate of about eight an hour. Today, motorists were dying at the rate of less than six an hour.

A United Press International count at 3 a.m. EST showed at least 180 persons killed in traffic accidents since 6 p.m. Wednesday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic	180
Planes	0
Fires	25
Miscellaneous	14
Total	219

New York led the states with 15 traffic deaths. California and Texas each had 15, Georgia 13 and Pennsylvania 12.

In one of the worst accidents, seven persons were killed Christmas Eve in a fiery two-car crash near White River, S.D. Five died in a two-car crash on Interstate 83 near Lewisberry, Pa., also Christmas Eve.

Commissioners Okay Budget

At noon today, Gray County Commissioners approved an operational budget for 1970 in the amount of \$1,396,721 subject to amendment.

This year's budget exceeds the 1969 budget \$113,228 and will find the county short roughly \$60,000 to meet its expenses for next year.

Barber, County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr., indicated that a reappraisal of county property might be necessary, assessed.

Current county taxpayers are assessed \$1.25 per \$100 evaluation based on an undetermined market value, according to Raymond Wilson, auditor.

Bike-Car Wreck Injures Youth

An 11-year-old Pampa boy, Glen Othor Lynam received only minor scratches Thursday when the bicycle he was riding and a car collided on north Hobart.

According to a Pampa police (See WRECK, Page 2)

Families Return From Paris Uninformed

NEW YORK (UPI)—A transatlantic trip that began with high hopes in Dallas ended in disappointment but not despair in New York today for the families of 58 prisoners of war held captive in North Vietnam.

The 58 wives and their 94 children returned from their pilgrimage to Paris on Christmas afternoon without the news they wanted but with the feeling their journey was not in vain.

"We left for Paris with hope in our hearts and returned with hope and expectation for the future," the wives said in a joint statement.

Will Scatter To Homes

Today the pilgrims will scatter to their homes in 22 states after their whirlwind flight which took them to Paris and back in less than a day.

The families left New York Christmas Eve aboard the Spirit of Christmas, a jet chartered for the group by United We Stand headed by Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot. Perot also is paying for the flights from New York to their homes for many of the families.

Three of the wives met privately with the North Vietnamese with their leader Mrs. Kenneth Fisher of Sebring, Fla., vehemently refuting the charge that she and her companions were a "dupe" of Washington.

"The North Vietnamese accused us of being the dupes of the American government," said Mrs. Fisher, her silver-blond hair ruffled after the (See FAMILIES, Page 2)

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

News From Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—James Bond, Agent 007, has committed suicide of a sort.

The actor who previously played the role, Sean Connery, walked away from the super spy saying he had had enough of derring-do—or whatever it is that Bond does.

Currently starring in the 007 role is a former Australian outback brawler named George Lazenby.

Lazenby is interesting because he has less tolerance for James Bond than did Connery. The Australian quit after a single Bond picture "On Her Majesty's Secret Service."

Now wearing a full beard, mustache and hair almost to his shoulders, Lazenby appears less a spy than a hippie.

Never Acted Before

"I had never acted before in my life," Lazenby said, "but like a typical Australian, I thought I'd have a go at it. I just walked into a casting director's office in London and told him I wanted the job."

"So they tested me and told me I had the part a week before filming started. I didn't get a contract until midway through the picture. And when I saw it, I was stunned."

"It was a slave contract. The producers wanted to tell me how to wear my hair, how to dress and behave."

"All this for only \$880 a week. I was making television commercials in Paris for \$1,000 a week. And at other times I was selling cars in London. I wasn't a very good salesman."

"So I never signed the contract. I quit before I saw the picture. But now I'm told it's the best Bond film of the lot."

Lazenby is supremely confident that he can act in other films with great success.

Tries to Establish Fact

"I'm trying to establish the fact that I'm an actor and not James Bond," he said. "So I grew this beard after the picture and couldn't tour with the film to help promote it."

Lazenby's self-confidence stems in part from reading books on acting, emoting into a tape recorder and, of course, his experience in the 007 role.

If he had been as self-assured as a car salesman we'd all be up to our nostrils in automobiles.

What Lazenby really wants is standing as an actor, perhaps as a star. Toward that goal he is in Hollywood, admittedly to promote himself.

It beats peddling motor cars in Blighty or soap on French TV.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tax loss selling and the uncertain economic climate are holding the market down at the moment, Alexander Hamilton Instiue observes. The firm forecasts a brief economic pause; with a turnaround in go-slow market policy, perhaps a dollar-cost-averaging approach, makes sense, the firm adds.

Lack of selling pressure, availability of institutional money and ability of broad market indexes to hold above the year's low are pluses in the market picture, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis says. However, a change in monetary policy or a breakthrough in Vietnam appears needed for a sustained upswing over the next three months. The firm feels it is too early to buy "cyclicals" and months. The firm feels it is too that most of the "growth issues" have reached levels which discount any economic upswing in 1970.

It is not too early to do some buying in anticipation of better days, Shearson, Hammill & Co. says. Much of the money that has fled from stocks this year has probably not gone far, and if the market can hold on to some of the gains of the last few days, investor confidence might return. Gradual rebuilding could set the stage for a better market performance when actual money market developments justify it, the firm says.

Between 4 B.C. and 4 A.D. Jesus Christ was born in Bethlehem. Early day calendar miscalculations make it impossible to pinpoint the exact year.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—I've been getting a lot of feedback from a column in which I advocated that the government develop a network of tom-tom and smoke signal message centers to serve as backup system for our overloaded telephone, telegraph and mail services.

Typical of the querulous comment was this instant analysis by Kendal Smucker of Wheaton, Ill.:

"In our technological and strife-ridden age, how are we to distinguish the tom-tom beat from the sonic booms of the SST and the blasts of the demonstrators' bombs?"

"And how are we to interpret the smoke signals through the swirl of automobile and industrial smog?"

Other effete intellectuals pointed out that the tom-toms and smoke signals would themselves raise the level of nose and air pollution, thus offsetting any advantages they might offer as communications media.

Solutions in Hand
These problems also had occurred to me, of course, and the solutions already are in hand.

The pitch of tom-toms can be raised by tightening the skins across the drum heads. Very well. To avoid increasing the decibel count, and to distinguish the tom-tom beat from other booms, we simply raise the pitch to the point where it becomes inaudible to the human ear.

Then we staff the message centers with trained dogs.

The air pollution problem likewise is easy to avoid. We simply channel the smoke signals through an activated charcoal filter.

I must say, however, that I presently tend to look with favor on an alternate communications system brought to my attention by Marie C. Farncomb of Sacramento, Calif., who claims she heard about it from a Hopi Indian named Jimmie Kewanwyewa.

Old Method Suggested
This method of distributing the news is said to have been developed long before the coming of the smoke signalers and drummers.

"Jimmie K. said information was dispatched from mesa to mesa in his desert land of Arizona by runners who covered remarkable distances in unbelievably short spaces of time—no noise, no smog," Miss Farncomb relates.

"This is what Jimmie K. told me. In the familiar rhythm of the King James Version, he told me this."

The beauty of reviving the Hopi method is that we already have the nucleus of such a system readily available. I refer to all of the thousands of exercise nuts who have taken up jogging.

Giving the joggers messages to carry would lend some purpose to their otherwise rather aimless odysseys.

Falling that, the only other choice is to join the great silent majority.

LOSES ANOTHER ROUND

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Raymond H. Lapin, fired by the Nixon administration as president of the Federal National Mortgage Association, has lost another round in his legal fight to keep his job.

U.S. District Court Judge Benita Matthews rejected Lapin's request for a preliminary injunction Wednesday. Still pending in court is Lapin's suit against President Nixon and Housing Secretary George W. Romney.

BLAMES BOMB TEST

LONDON (UPI)—Scientists Wednesday blamed a Chinese Communist hydrogen bomb test in December, 1968, for about 70 per cent of the radioactive fallout of strontium 90 and cesium 137 over Britain last summer.

A report by the Health Physics and Medical Division of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority said the remaining 30 per cent was primarily caused by China's first H-bomb test in 1967.

TO OFFER GREETINGS

BONN (UPI)—Drivers who park illegally in Bonn during the Christmas holidays will get a Yuletide greeting instead of a ticket. The city administration said traffic police will leave cards beneath windshield wipers saying the city offers wishes for a happy holiday.



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TV in Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The television networks are painting themselves into a corner in terms of entertainment programming—and pretty soon they will have to make a significant decision about their public reputation. What they will have to face up to is just how serious they are in their wish to attract the most influential social audience—bright young adults.

This is an old problem for the networks, but now major new factors are at work. For some time, video executives have claimed the young adult audience that is influencing the other arts really watches television more than is suspected. Furthermore, video is trying to groom the new generation of leaders as future viewers in projected program development. But recent, sudden success of an entirely different kind of programming has hooked the networks into a pattern that is difficult to give up because of ratings.

These ratings, good ones, have come with what can be described as a rather soft kind of programming, on the safe side, full of obvious material, and often directed at frankly juvenile viewers. It's not necessarily bad broadcasting for the usual mass audience that has to be satisfied—merely the kind of programming that is absolutely certain to hold no interest for bright young adults. Significantly, it is not the regular series—but specials.

Specials are supposed to be where the action is for selective viewers. Yet the success of the National Geographic hours has spawned an unending stream of nature films and related programs—most of which get high ratings. NBC-TV, for instance, has a Jan. 30 hour called "The World of the Beaver."

Furthermore, we have the enormous ratings of such children's specials as "Frosty the Snowman," "The Littlest Angel," "Hans Brinker" and the other traditional reruns for juveniles of all ages. As I say, acceptable viewing—but the simple problem is that there are only so many broadcasts and they are being occupied more and more by programs of a safe, placid nature, almost corporate.

Where, then, is the excitement going to come from? How serious are executives who talk about the bright young audience and then deliver only the most occasional efforts in this direction? When ratings reflect on the stock market, success can be a bind even for earnest executives who want to spread their creative wings. Unfortunately, the alternative to creative excitement in this case may well mean that a group of highly educated executives will be bending their efforts to small children and tired old folks.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1969 with five more to follow.

The moon is full.
The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1776, George Washington's army captured 1,000 Hessians who were fighting for the British at the Battle of Trenton, N.J.

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Dear Abby

By Anne M. Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After being married to Lester for eight years, he developed a heart condition. He was able to work this job, but he did less and less around the house, until now he just won't do a thing. I do the yard work, painting, and everything there is to do when I own a home.

A friend came by the other day and saw me shoveling snow. He asked me why I was making my back that way and said, "Well, you know Lester can't do this on account of he has a heart condition." All he said was, "Why don't you wise up?" Then he drove off.

Now this has started me thinking. Lester can go fishing and hunting and do all the things he likes to do. He even drives 500 miles to visit his folks. He says it "relaxes" him to drive. I would ask his doctor, "He and Lester are friends. Could you please find out if driving 500 miles is relaxing?" It tires me out. Thank you.

ANXIOUS TO HEAR DEAR ANXIOUS: It tires most people out. But I think that you really want to know whether your husband has been putting one over on you. His doctor is the one who can tell you what a man in Lester's condition can and can't do. I suggest you ask him. And do not assume that because he and Lester are friends, they are in cahoots. Most doctors are on the up and up.

DEAR ABBY: Linguistics is a science — not a guessing game. If you want the etymology of the word "Cop," it is: Without going back beyond the modern word is derived from "Capere," meaning "to seize or take alive." There was an Old English word "Copspe" meaning "fetters"

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proper spirit for welcoming fall is a cheerful, light-hearted outlook on the season's fashions. Such an outlook goes naturally to this well-worn pants outfit of Crestlan fiber. The wide-legged, flared trousers in a solid color are brightly topped by a knit V-neck tunic in a spirited Roman stripe.



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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

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Pressed moire velvet has captured the youthful fashion fancy. The fabric has a magnetic way of defining little body-close silhouettes. Country Set styled the two spirited dresses at left for the upcoming party-going season. Julius Lonschein styled the ideal costume for at-home festivities (right) with this graceful jumpsuit of boulevard velvet. The glitter of silver braid punctuates the plunging neckline and the easy sleeves.

A Velvet Touch Brightens Spirits

NEW YORK (NEA) — Velvet, for centuries the epitome of luxury and elegance, shows an amusing side as well for the holiday season. Some of the merriest, youngest designs are now preening it in velvet.

Boulevard velvet in a pressed moire pattern has captured the youthful fancy with its fascinating play of light and shadow. Often it is combined with other fabrics, such as printed ruffle yoke, sash and sleeves.

Velvet in the traditional smooth surface shapes short, party dresses that are pure romance. One delightful young dress features an enormous streamered bow of satin from jewel-buttoned neckline to hem. Velvet can claim credit for transforming pants into one of the most feminine fashions for women. They radiate pure glamor.

The most queenly of all formal gowns, the long, fluid velvet gown in radiant black or deep jewel tones, deserves a comparable regal wrapping — the long, formal, velvet coat.

There's no mystery about the fact that a velvet robe is one of the leading gifts selected by men for the women in their lives. A woman will look and feel adored in the opulent softness of velvet — as, once again, it takes over the holiday fashion scene.

Phi Sigma Alpha Exchange Gifts

Texas Delta Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha attended the December social in Mrs. A.C. Todd's home, 100 W. 26th St., as Mrs. Felton Webb and Mrs. Hugh Peoples presented a program on the Lord's Prayer.

Those attending and exchanging gifts were Mmes. H. P. Cook, B.F. Dorman, Tom Dunn, Curtis Griffin, Bernard Organ, Hugh Peoples, A.C. Todd, Felton Webb, Lowell Stevens, Barbara Cockrell, Bob Roberts, and Lonnie Kerney.

The next meeting will be in Mrs. Peoples' home, 707 N. West at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14.

Auxiliary Attends Program In Home

The Women's Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas Company met in Mrs. C.D. Anderson's home for the December party recently as Mrs. Anderson presented a program.

Mrs. Jane Weins won the door prize, a holiday centerpiece. Others attending were Mmes. Dick Brown, Ernie Mesneak, Jack Becker, Leon Brown, H.G. Kessinger, Ralph Paxson, J.W. Gambill, Glenn Giblin, Howard Porter, Dave Kerns, Charles Tate, Thomas Bruce, Ed Weins and H. G. Bruington.

About 150 employees of Cities Service Gas Co. Compressor and Pipeline Department and their families were also honored at the annual December dinner.

Underage Juror Causes Mistrial

COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — For one so young, Margaret Wolking of Fort Wright, Ky., felt highly honored to have served on a jury in U.S. District Court and she told Judge Mac Swinford so.

However, the judge was more distressed than impressed with her expression of appreciation when she revealed she is only 20 years old.

Kentucky law requires a juror to be at least 21.

Consequently, Judge Swinford was forced to declare a mistrial in the case of three men found guilty of stealing postal money orders because Miss Wolking had been on the jury that convicted them.

Her name was drawn for jury duty from a voter registration list. In Kentucky, the voting minimum age is 18.

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Local Church News

Gulf Widens With Clergy And Laity

One of the more serious problems afflicting church life today — particularly in liberal Protestant denominations — is a widening gulf between clergy and laity.

It stems from differing viewpoints on race relations and Vietnam.

Although controversy sometimes develops at the local church level, it most often centers around actions taken by national conventions of denominations or church councils.

Lay delegates usually are present at these meetings, but they are almost invariably dominated by clergymen. Their pronouncements are regarded by the folks back home as expressions of the clerical viewpoint.

Thus, when a national church convention does or says something that outrages a layman, he is inclined to blame it on "the preachers" and to become distrustful of the whole lot, including his own pastor who may have had nothing whatever to do with the decision in question.

Two recent episodes demonstrate the shattering impact which actions taken at national meetings may have on pulpits and relations.

In September, the general convention of the Episcopal Church, meeting at South Bend, Ind., voted to raise \$200,000 in special contributions to be turned over to a group of Negro clergymen who had stated their intention of passing the money along to the Black Economic Development Conference, sponsor of the "Black Manifesto."

Leaders of the denomination have been explaining ever since that this was meant to be a Christian gesture of good will toward a needy people. But large numbers of Episcopal laymen continue to look upon it as a craven surrender to the Black Manifesto's threat to inflict violence on churches unless they come through with "reparations."

This difference in perception has caused widespread dissension in local Episcopal churches — at the very time when they are conducting their annual

canvasses for financial support.

Last week, the general assembly of the National Council of Churches, meeting at Detroit, provided another example of lack of rapport between the professional leaders of churches and their rank and file members.

By overwhelming voice vote, with only a few audible nays, the clergy-dominated assembly adopted a resolution calling on U.S. denominations to raise "substantial" funds to provide "pastoral services" to an estimated 60,000 American military deserters and draft-evaders who have taken refuge in Canada.

The resolution was presented to the assembly as an expression of Christian compassion for young men who have been driven by conscience to take a difficult course.

But to many distressed laymen across the country, it sounded as though the assembly had put its official blessing on desertion in time of war, and was asking church members to help finance it. Sharp protests were lodged with local pastors.

Morality Has Two Viewpoints

There are two schools of thought about morality.

One holds there are objective standards of right and wrong that apply to all people at all times. This is the traditional view, espoused by most religious bodies since the time of Moses and the Ten Commandments.

The other holds that morality is essentially subjective: A matter of doing what you feel is right under the circumstances which confront you at a particular time. This view — popularly expressed in the maxim, "Let your conscience be your guide" — has acquired a very wide following in recent years.

Pitfalls of the traditional view have been plainly marked since Jesus engaged in verbal tilts with the Pharisees. A morality based on observance of external rules is forever in danger of becoming legalistic and inflexible, of upholding the letter rather than the spirit of the moral law.

But reliance of "conscience" can also lead to some pretty horrible results.

That easily forgotten truth was brought home to many Americans last week by Paul Meadlo, 22, of West Terre Haute, Ind.

In an interview with Mike Wallace of CBS News, Meadlo said he and other American soldiers killed scores of South Vietnamese civilians — old men, women, children and even babies — by shooting them during an Army raid on a village at Song My in March, 1968.

"Why did you do such a thing?" Wallace asked.

"Why did I do it?" Meadlo replied. "Because I felt like I was ordered to do it. And it seemed like I realized. . . at the time, I felt like I was doing the right thing."

Meadlo went on to explain that he had "lost a damn good buddy" in combat with Viet Cong guerrillas who had used Song My as a hideout; and "it was on my conscience" to avenge him.

"So after I done it, I felt good. But later on that day, it was getting to me."

Let him who is without sin throw the first stone at Meadlo. The point to this grim parable is not that he acted inhumanly, but that he acted humanly — the way human beings are all too wont to act under extreme conditions of rage and stress.

And that is why we can never outgrow the need for objective rules which place certain deeds beyond the pale of acceptable time, place or circumstance.

On The Record

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Mrs. Callie M. Wyche, Pampa.

Mrs. Marie Garrison, 412 N. Ballard.

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Vernon Lee Hall, 2234 Duncan.

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Mrs. Carolyn Jones, 600 Magnolia.

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Baby Boy Martinez, 902 E. Murphy.

Mrs. Ruth K. Sims, 706 Bradley.

Mrs. Sarah Carter, 2111 Dogwood.

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BECKLEY, W. Va. (UPI)—Paul Sanna and Ralph Jackson, operators of the Bald Knob Slopes since it opened in 1958 said Tuesday they have taken full-time jobs elsewhere because of a lack of snow in recent years in the Southern West Virginia area.

The closing announcement of the Bald Knob Ski Slope was followed by an inch and a half of snow.

GOOD BUY

LONDON (UPI)—The ad for the house in the Scotland Yard newspaper looked like a good buy, and several bobbies quickly put in a bid for it Tuesday.

A spacious residence with several modern conveniences, going for \$16,200.

The house turned out to be the Belvedere, Kent, police station.

SECOND CAREER

NEWPORT PAGNELL, England (UPI)—Harry Stephenson, 74, grew tired of waiting for the town to clean his front walk. He began doing it himself.

The council approved and sent him a regulation brush and trash can. Then Harry began trimming the grass and planting flowers.

On Tuesday, the council put Harry on the payroll for 30 cents a week.

UNUSUAL GIFT

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—What kind of a Christmas gift do you get the boss who has everything?

State employees of the executive branch of government bought West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. a television set with three 14-inch screens so he can watch three channels at one time.

THURSDAY Admissions

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Dismissals

Mrs. Linda Lee Brister, 501 Powell.


Baby Girl Brister, 501 Powell.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mrs. Jessie Sharp, 40, and her family dropped into the South Chicago Police District Thursday and served up a full turkey dinner for about 30 policemen.

"It was delicious," one officer said, "but now I suppose someone will have us investigated for accepting gratuities."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



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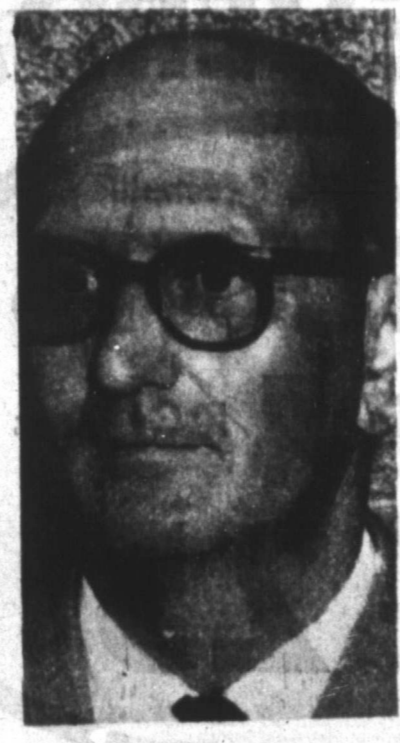
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Philippians 3:14 — "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling in Christ Jesus."

As we once again came to the time that we received and gave gifts, we should see that after nearly 2000 years the love our God has for the world is still just as real as it was on the night the wise men were led by a star to Bethlehem and found the baby Jesus wrapped in swaddling clothes and laying in a manger. Some believed the promised Saviour had come, while some did not believe. At the time of His birth, the people were being oppressed by taxes and by rulers who did not believe in God.

We live in the same world today. We still have those that will not accept the Son of God.

Our dear sons are fighting a long, hard war — a war which seems to have no end — against forces that do not believe in God. They are fighting so we can have the freedom to worship in the churches of our choice. Let us remember the ones far from home in the jungles of Vietnam, that, no doubt, can vision the wonderful spirit and joy of Christmas and the coming New Year. We have been blessed with homes, families, and plenty to eat. There are those, far from home, yearning to return to the country which God has blessed so wonderfully.

As we approach the beginning of a New Year, let us "Press toward the mark for the prize that is ahead." Jesus said, "I give unto you eternal life."

Throughout the past year, we all have had both joy and sorrow to come our way. Let's press forward in the coming year with a zeal to love one another and to thank God for all His great benefits to man, especially His Son, Jesus.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

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Velveeta 2 lb. loaf	\$1 ⁰³	17c
Libby's		
Vienna Sausage No. 1/2 can	25c	2c
Kern's Grape or Red Plum		
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"No Easy Way Out," Say GIs

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
FIREBASE KIEN, South Vietnam (NEA) — Almost everybody in the United States these days seems to think the solution to the war in Vietnam is either (1) fight it, or (2) forget it.

But almost nobody in Vietnam does. This is the conclusion I've reached after polling and interviewing 100 soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division.

My poll was unprofessional. Haphazard, you might say. That's the way it is when you're talking to men who are dressing for patrol or feeding shells into a 105mm howitzer.

Still, the statistics were carefully recorded, the answers refreshingly candid. And so I think it is a realistic summation of what the fighting man himself thinks about the war.

The results: The 100 men were asked, "What should we do about Vietnam?" Thirteen said we should stay here, come hell or Ho Chi Minh, 10 said we should pull out so fast the nation will need ballast—and 77 said that both extremes were distasteful and unwise.

The 77 were a mixed bag. Hawks, doves—even one fellow who said he was a Georgia chicken. They admitted to many doubts about the war, also some patriotism concerning U.S. aims here. Some of them aligned themselves with Eugene McCarthy's war sentiment, others sided with President Nixon's view.

But they did agree on the one principle: The Vietnam war is too involved and important to be handled imprudently.

"In the first place," said Spec. 4 Mike Kenney of Sacramento, Calif., "I don't think we should just be so eager to run around fighting everybody else's wars. But we're here—and since we are I don't think this talk of immediate withdrawal is very responsible. Personally, I don't know what we should do. Just continue as we are right now, I guess. Protecting ourselves,

but doing everything we can to get peace."

Kenney's phrase "protecting ourselves," by the way, was in one form or another the chief concern among all GIs—even those advocating pullout. All the men questioned have seen combat and have healthy regard for the capabilities and intent of the enemy.

Spec. 4 Scott Mason (Hawkinsville, Ga.) said it thus: "One thing is for sure. If we leave too quick, I think Charley (the Viet Cong) is going to be wide open to plink us off one by one. And I sure don't want to be one."

Here's a sampling of other comments (going up in rank):

"I think we should just get out. I mean, it ain't our war, man. What are we doing here? And where we gonna go next time?"—Pfc. Charles Hair, 21, Baltimore, Md.

"My opinion is we should take

the fight to North Vietnam. That's where it's all coming from. Why not go up there and whop 'em good?"—Spec. 4 Johnny Richter, 20, Port St. Joe, Fla.

"Maybe we should pull out 150,000 men right now. And then see what happens. Wait a couple of months and hope the enemy responds in kind."—Sgt. Jim Cole, 20, Conneaut, Ohio.

"One thing we could do would be to try to explain the situation here better to the people back home. We haven't done much but confuse them so far."—Lt. Mark Clark, 25, Chicago.

"Personally, I think we should put our troops in defensive positions on the borders—and then let Vietnam's army fight the interior war themselves."—Capt. Gordon Dyson, 30, Lockwood, Md.

This latter opinion, especially the part about letting Vietnam fight its own war, was perhaps the most emphatic and enthusiastic response of the 1st Division opinion poll.

Almost to a man, the soldiers

resented the fact that the Vietnamese military, outnumbering U.S. forces two to one, have in the past carried the light end of the conflict load.

And almost to a man, the GIs felt Vietnamization of the conflict was, if not the best, perhaps the only way out of the war.

A colonel (who declined identification) summed up:

"If the United States just withdraws, this nation may go to hell. And if the United States just stays on as is, our own nation may go to hell. So it's up to the Vietnamese now. They have a chance to save both us and them. And I hope to God they can."

TOURISTS DEFECT

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Police sources said Thursday three more Czechoslovak tourists from a group of 96 on a holiday tour of Sweden have applied for political asylum. Forty-eight of the Czechoslovak tourists applied for asylum earlier in the week.

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SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California, already the nation's most inhabited state, hit the 20 million mark in population today.

That's what state population experts say, although nobody pretends to know just who the mythical 20 millionth Californian is.

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2441 Charles; Teresa Ann Cloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cloyd, 808 N. Dwight; Dean Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gallagher, 336 Anne; Kerry Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie D. Grady, 1124 Terrace; Phil Mangham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mangham Sr., 700 N. Hazel. Not present, but winners of special gifts were Jimmy Weyandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Weyandt, 2101 Lynn; Tylor Drinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy T. C. Drinnon, 1913 N. Sumner. (Staff Photo)

Rowan - Martin Bites Hand That Feed Them

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, roosting atop the ratings with their regular cast of dingallings, attest Jan. 14 that they are enormously funny men without their regular cast of dingallings. The framework of their current bit is somewhat restricting. Therefore, the comedy team is branching out with "Rowan and Martin Bite the Hand That Feeds Them," a congenial zap

at the networks. With the boys will be Sammy Davis Jr., Carol Burnett and the Smothers Brothers. But there will be no music from Sammy or Carol and Tommy Smothers will be restrained from calling CBS dirty names. "The show will be a throwback to the old English repertory companies," said Dick. "All six of us are involved in the show, but none of us are the stars." Dan added, "We go into all phases of television folly, the ad agencies, networks, executives and the cigarette controversy." "Our special is thematic," Dick said. "But the main thing is that we wanted to demonstrate we could do something other than what's always been done on TV. This isn't a musical-variety show. It's all comedy." "We can only do one special

Banks Urged To Pay Six Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Bankers Association today urged the government to permit commercial banks to pay the 6 per cent interest rate savings and loan associations. ABA President Nat S. Rogers said the increase in savings and loan interest rates places savers at commercial banks "at an unconscionable disadvantage." The Federal Home Loan Bank Board last week authorized savings and loan associations to pay 6 per cent interest on certificates of deposits with two to five years maturity in amounts of \$10,000 or more. The new certificates would be available only to persons who had at least \$10,000 in a savings and loan on Dec. 15. The top interest rate for other savings and loan accounts is 5 1/4 per cent. Banks normally pay five per cent on time deposits although some large certificates carry higher rates.

SCIENTISTS TO MEET
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The largest gathering of scientists ever to attend a space agency meeting will take place Jan. 5-8 when 142 scientists reveal what they learned during their detailed examinations of the moonrocks brought to earth by Apollo 11. A space agency spokesman called it "the most significant meeting in the 11-year history of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration."

MAGA ENDS EXILE
NIAMEY, Niger Republic (UPI) — Hubert Maga, the first president of Dahomey, announced Tuesday he was ending his exile in the Niger Republic and rejoining the new military regime in home country. Maga headed his country from its independence from France in 1960 until his overthrow by the army in 1963.

Navy Pilot In Prison For Six Long Years

LAFAYETTE, Calif. (UPI) — Tangee Alvarez is a beautiful young woman whose husband, Navy Lt. Everett Alvarez Jr., holds a bitter distinction. He has been a prisoner of war longer than any other American in any war the United States has fought. Alvarez, a Navy pilot, was shot down Aug. 5, 1964, during one of the first air strikes ordered by President Johnson in retaliation against alleged North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin.

First Pilot Captured
He was the first American pilot captured by North Vietnam, and he spent his sixth Christmas in captivity this year. Mrs. Alvarez, 29, sent him the usual Christmas package—a small 6-pound parcel which is all his captors will allow. She has become accustomed to waiting for the infrequent letters her 31-year-old husband's captors permit. The last, only six lines long, was delivered in July. "You have to adjust yourself to the reality," said Mrs. Alvarez, who saw her husband only two months between their marriage and his deployment to the Far East. "At least I know he is alive, and where there's life there's hope." She wonders why the North

Vietnamese, who have released several U.S. prisoners in recent months, do not release her husband. **Has Received 30 Letters** "Five years," she said, looking toward a photograph of a young naval officer receiving his wings. "Five years—how much can a man take?" Mrs. Alvarez said she has received 30 letters from her husband, but in the last three years each of these has been only six lines, apparently the maximum allowed. The family, in turn, writes Lt. Alvarez a two-page letter once a month, a practice based on their understanding that this is all he will be allowed to receive. From time to time they have been able to see bits of North Vietnamese propaganda films on television, showing Alvarez and other American prisoners. He is much thinner now, Mrs. Alvarez said, but his letters all contain assurances he is in good health.

AYER SENTENCED
HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — A district court Tuesday sentenced Andre Ben Ayar, a 28-year-old Israeli, to 10 years in prison after finding him guilty of spying for Syria. Ben Ayar, who said he was "sorry for the entire affair," gave himself up to the Israeli Embassy

Long Weds Secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., divorced by his first wife earlier this year, married the blond secretary of a fellow-senator Tuesday. The bride is the former Carolyn Bason, daughter of Sam M. Bason of Yanceyville, N. C. Long was a secretary to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D.N.C. Long, 51, was elected to the senate in 1948. He is the son of the late Sen. Huey P. Long, D-La. He has two daughters by his first marriage, Kay Long of Baton Rouge, La., and Pamela Long, a college student. The wedding took place at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in McLean, Va. attendants included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. William Soyars. Hunter is Long's administrative assistant and the Soyars were described as friends of the bride.

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (NFA) — When Bud Grant smiles, his mouth smiles, but not his eyes. His eyes are pale blue, and they do not twinkle, though they are not austere, either. It seems he would accept a light touch as amusing rather than funny.

A young man, 39, Grant's hair is white and cut short the way college athletes wore it when he was a basketball, baseball and football star at the University of Minnesota in the late '40s, and unlike the rugs some of his players on the Minnesota Vikings stagger under.

He clasps his hands behind his head and leans back in his

chair in his office. His face, and his torso—under a blue plaid wool shirt that fits neatly and impeccably—look lean. He is willing to discuss almost anything, except that trophy on a desk behind him, the one with a mounted, gold-plated jock strap, an annual award from a local high school group as Sportsman of the Year, or the locker room. And when he people would get the wrong impression.

Sports have been very important to him, ever since he had polio at age 8 or 9.

"My left leg was shorter than my right because of it," he said. "I had to wear special shoes. Our family doctor in

Superior (Wis.) admitted he didn't know anything about the disease. So he gave me a baseball glove and told me to keep active. I remember running around with a limp." In high school, he developed into an outstanding athlete, starting for four straight years on the football and basketball teams. The limp disappeared through sport, said Grant, and the leg is now equal in size again to the right.

He remembers his high school coach, Harry Conly, with admiration and no little fondness. "He was probably my most important influence," said Grant. "I was at an impressionable age. He was a

peppy sort of Irishman, who thought was a boxer at one time or another. He was happy but strict. He wasn't beyond punching a player who got out of line. He was fair, though, and played no favorites. He was sincerely interested in all the boys. But he was tough and, you know, Superior is a waterfront town. Blood didn't mean anything to him. Do not even know if he had any tape in the locker room. And when he said something, you'd better listen. But he never blew his stack, not at all."

At Minnesota, Grant played football for Ernie Bic...

was another very tough coach. But after all was over, you realized you were enjoying yourself—and learning a lot—without having known it at the time.

In later years, other coaches he played for were Paul Brown, Blanton Collier, Weeb Ewbank, John Kundla (with the Minneapolis Lakers), Allie Sherman, Jim Trimble. Brown may have been the most influential of the lot. Grant played for Brown with the renowned Great Lakes team during World War II. Grant was influenced by Brown's love for genius in coaching football. It persuaded Grant to return for a college degree. "Otherwise," said

Grant, "I might have been handing an oar boat on Lake Superior the rest of my life."

"I don't pattern myself after any one coach," said Grant. "But one is a product of the sum total of your experience. Take what you've absorbed, and then you do it your way."

Grant disciplines his team like an army, he says. "A team must have order, must do things together." Yet he understands that the men under him are not robots, but college-educated, sensitive men. For example, he felt his linebackers might become more mobile if they lost weight for this season. He wanted more interceptions from them—and had not had

one from them in a year-and-a-half. "I did not DEMAND that Ray Winston and Lonnie Warwick lose weight," he said. "I just suggested it." Last year, Winston weighed 240 pounds, now he is 226. Warwick dropped from 250 to 232. And Viking linebackers have made nearly a dozen interceptions this year.

Some of Grant's moves have seemed strange at first, but have usually proved out in his favor. In the first game of the year, the Giants came from behind to beat Minnesota. Gary Cuozzo was the Viking quarterback and did acceptably. Yet the next game against Baltimore, Joe Kapp, who had been the starting quarterback for the

previous two seasons, was back to No. 1. Some Viking followers were mystified, until Kapp threw seven touchdown passes to tie a pro football record. The Vikings won decidedly.

"I know some of my players better than their wives do," said Grant.

"Why do I make some of those moves?—I don't know. There just seems to be a time to make a change."

Grant is realistic about his role as a coach. First, he allows his assistant coaches much free rein and gives them effusive credit for success. Second, there was his Canadian experience, which he calls "sobering."

"We won the title one year," he said. "The next season we lost nine starters through injury. We finished 1-14-1 and lost 13 in a row."

"This proves how important coaching is," he said, wryly. "I never coached so hard in my life. But we just did not have the talent. The next season the starters were back and we won the title again. If I ever had any thought of being a genius, that experience put a quick end to it."

Morton, Cowboys Are Ready For Win Sunday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mark Twain was wrong.

Fifty per cent, anyway.

He said everybody talks about the weather and he was right as far as that goes because everybody is talking about the sub-freezing temperature anticipated at Bloomington, Minn., for Saturday's NFL Western title game between Minnesota and Los Angeles.

But old Mark Twain bobbed the ball when he also said body ever does anything about the weather. The Rams have. It's not much, but at least it's something. The Rams, whose home base generally is a warm one, purposely went to cold, chilly Bloomington four days early to accustom themselves to the different climate.

Learned Something

"We learned something from the '67 playoff game with the Packers," says Roman Gabriel, talking about Green Bay's 28-7 win over the Rams two years ago in Milwaukee. "We didn't get there early and acclimate ourselves to the weather."

Joe Kapp, Minnesota's quar-

terback, says it's what's up front that counts. He's talking about the fine protection he generally gets from the Vikings' front wall and maybe you think he isn't grateful.

"Last year I think I ended up running something like 50 or 60 carries whereas this year I've carried the ball only 15 or 20 times," Kapp says. "This to me is an indication I've got time to throw and I'm throwing the ball rather than taking off and running with it."

Bill Nelsen, who'll be calling the signals for Cleveland against Dallas Sunday in the NFL's Eastern title contest, has had as many knee operations as that other quarterback, Three.

Nelsen's main concern in Dallas Sunday won't be the weather.

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"As long as they stay away from my knees, I'm all right," he says...

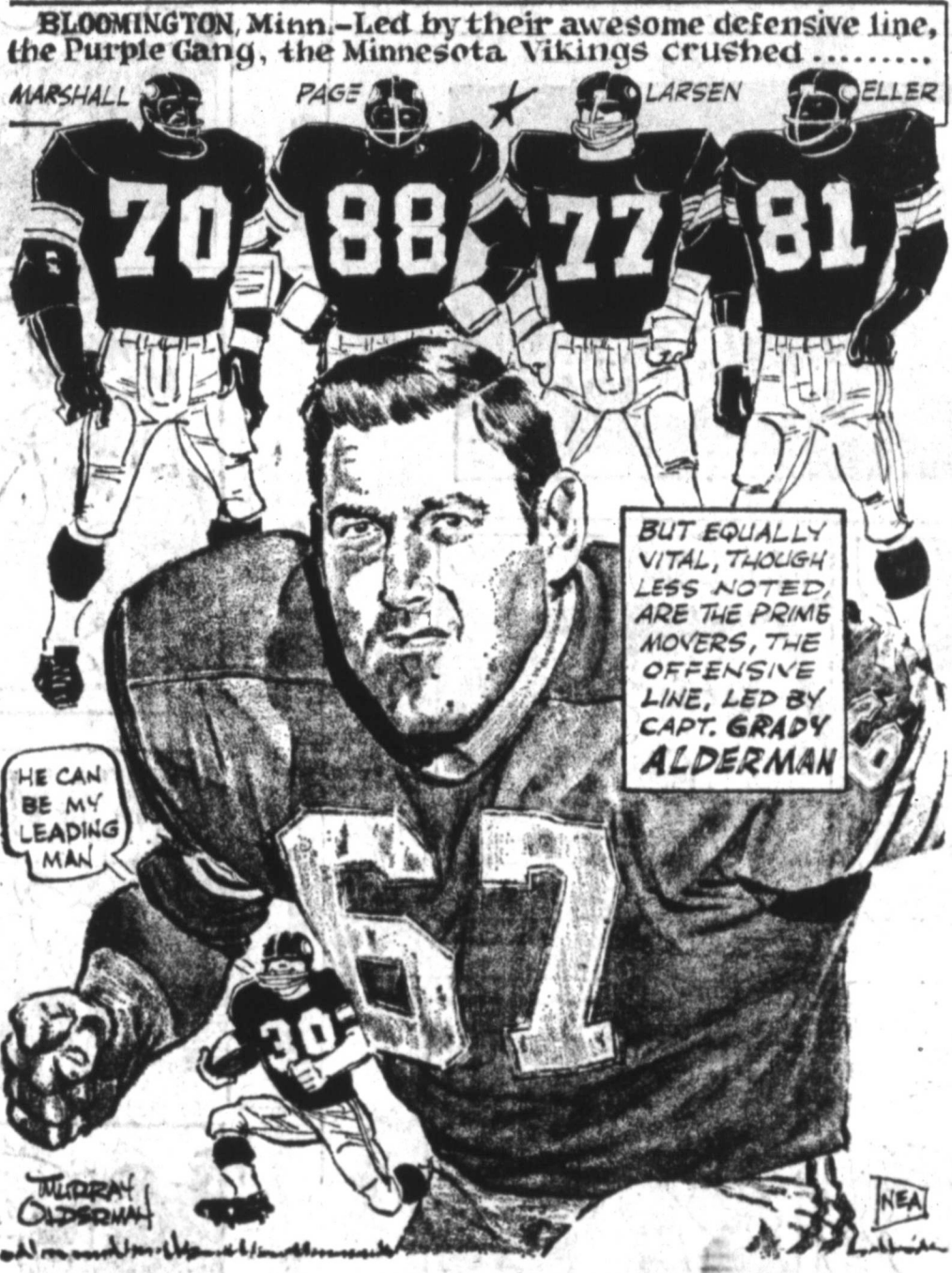
Craig Morton gets a little teed off when people come up and ask him why does Dallas always blow the big ones?

An Unfair Label

"We don't like that tag," the Cowboys' quarterback says. "I think it's an unfair label. In a way, he has got some big ones but what people forget is that we got into a big one sooner than any other expansion team. They forget we were an expansion team to begin with. They also forget that Baltimore and Los Angeles have blown some big ones, too. Remember?"

Then you take that other quarterback, James Street of Texas, who'll be pegging away at Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

You have to salute him for the answer he usually gives when they pin him down and ask him to describe his method of passing the ball.



PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE is his goal, says smiling Jack Dolph, having a ball with wife Jean after his appointment as commissioner of the American Basketball Association. Dolph says the fuming war with the rival National Basketball Association is over.

Cold, Snow For La, Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI)—Although Minnesota Viking Head Coach Bud Grant predicts a low scoring game for Saturday's clash between the Vikings and Los Angeles Rams for the NFL Western division title, Rams Coach George Allen wouldn't even go that far.

"I'm a poor predictor," he said.

Despite the loss of their last three regular season games, beginning with their 20-13 defeat by Minnesota Dec. 10, Allen said the season records don't mean a thing right now.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're nothing and nothing and they're nothing and nothing," he said.

After winning their first 11 games, the Rams dropped contests to Detroit and Baltimore to finish with an 11-3 record. The Vikings lost their opener to New York and their season finale to Atlanta to finish with a 12-2 record.

The question for Saturday is the weather.

The Rams arrived in the Twin Cities Tuesday night and began regular afternoon practices at MacAulester College fieldhouse Wednesday. They were greeted Wednesday by a steady snowfall as they worked to become accustomed to the weather.

Knolle Pushing Tech To Good Cage Season

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Gene Knolle is a quick draw artist—with pencil or crayon, not with guns as the phrase might have alluded when this Texas plains country was part of the "wild, wild West."

Actually, the 21-year-old transplanted New Yorker is well known for his sharp shooting—with a basketball, not guns.

Knolle is a starting forward on the Texas Tech University cage team and he is the principle reason the Red Raiders are considered a possible title threat in the Southwest Conference instead of the pre-season seventh place finish predicted before Knolle started firing.

Only a respectable 6-4 in height, Knolle has averaged 21.5 points in Tech's 5-3 pre-holiday schedule, including an individual game high of 28 when Tech knocked off Arizona on its own court, a rare feat. And, he's pulling in an average 8.6 rebounds per game.

Knolle's landing on the Texas Tech campus came after a roundabout trip from his St. Albans, N.Y. home. He is a transfer from little Ranger (Tex.) Junior College.

Knolle, son of a transit motor man, got to Texas

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through the help of a friend who knew the basketball coach at Ranger JC and who recommended him for a scholarship. He liked the Texas weather and hospitality.

"I selected Tech over Drake and Long Island," Knolle said. "I really don't know why—except that everyone here was so friendly. I liked the weather and the big coliseum to play in. The crowds and fans here offer great support."

Tech Coach Bob Bass, in his first year at the helm, says he had "never met Gene until he walked on campus."

"My assistant had talked with him at Ranger and we had talked with his coach—but we understood he was bound for Drake," Bass said.

Bass credits Knolle's "good timing" on the offensive boards with much of his success.

"Gene gets out and runs... gets into the lane and gets a lot of baskets off the fast break," Bass said. "He hits well and we try to isolate him to give him better shots."

Few of the fans who have marveled at his dexterity on the court know that Knolle's hobby is drawing.

"I've never had any lessons, but I like to draw," he said. "Ever since junior high, I've had a natural ability for pencil sketches."

"They had only one art class at Ranger, but I hope to get in some art lessons while at Tech."

As a youngster, Knolle used to get with a neighborhood group and play in the summer city basketball league in New York City.

Writers Name Lamonica Best In AFL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Quarterback Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders, who sparked his team to the Western Division title and came close to setting the record for most touchdown passes in a season, today was named Player of the Year in the American Football League by United Press International.

The 28-year-old veteran was an overwhelming choice in the balloting, conducted by 26 sports writers who covered the AFL on a regular basis. He received 19 votes and easily beat out place-kicker Jim Turner of the New York Jets, who had three votes.

Others receiving votes were defensive tackle Tom Keating of Oakland, quarterback Len Dawson of Kansas City, wide receiver Lance Alworth of San Diego and wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland. Joe Namath, last year's AFL Player of the Year, did not receive mention in this year's balloting.

The selection of Lamonica marked the second time in the past three years the quarterback has won Player of the Year honors. He also won the award in 1967 and is the only place-kicker to win the award twice in the 10-year history of the AFL.

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Mistakes Cost South Squad In Grid Game

MIAMI (UPI)—The North defense stopped the South's ground game cold, but passers Bill Cappelman and Terry Bradshaw could have made the outcome of the Shrine All-Star Game different had it not been for three fumbles and an interception.

Cappelman of Florida State and Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech were two of the three name attractions that drew 80 pro scouts to the annual game. The third was Mike Phipps, the Purdue All-America who led the North to its 31-10 victory in the Orange Bowl Christmas night contest.

In rushing, the South netted minus 30 yards, compared to 161 for the North. But in passing, Cappelman and Bradshaw had a combined total of turns running a throw-together ball club. Phipps and Gary Baxter of the Air Force threw for 154 yards.

Starts With Bang

Cappelman started with a bang by hitting Tommy Spinks of Louisiana Tech for 79 yards and a touchdown on the game's first play from scrimmage. Grant Guthrie of Florida State added the point-after, and kicked a 27-yard field goal in the second quarter—and that turned out to be all the South's scoring.

The first of four South fumbles that gave the North the ball—and a score three of the times—came less than five minutes after Cappelman's opening blast. Jim Fabish of the University of Texas at El Paso bobbled the ball on the South 15 and Phipps ran it in from the one-yard line two players later.

Early in the second quarter, Baxter put the North ahead with a two-yard plunge that capped a 45-yard drive.

Dennis Leuthauser of the Air Force kicked the North's four conversions plus a third quarter 20-yard field goal—set up by another South fumble.

Tight Game

After Guthrie's field goal, the score stayed 14-10 until Leuthauser booted his three-pointer near the end of the third quarter. The game was still tight until 10 minutes before the end.

Aerial Dogfight Seen In Annual Blue-Gray Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The 32nd annual Blue-Gray Classic Saturday shapes up as an aerial dogfight.

Traditionally, All-Star games rely heavily on punting and the Blue-Gray promises to be no exception. Both Blue Coach Ben Martin of Air Force and Gray Coach Charles Shira of Mississippi State have indicated they will take to the air early and often in this charity game which pits 52 of the nation's top graduating college football heroes.

Shira, hoping to extend the South's supremacy in a series it leads 17-13, will have his own quarterback, Tommy Pharr, to throw into the fray, with small college star Robert Pearce of Austin State to back him up.

Rich Policastro, playing for Rutgers, the school that helped originate football 100 years ago, will quarterback the Blue team.

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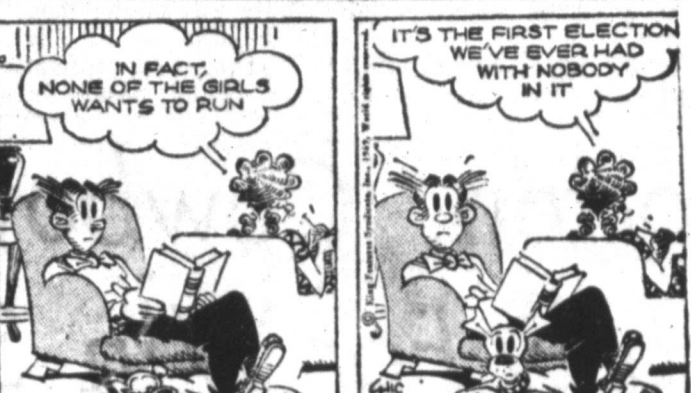
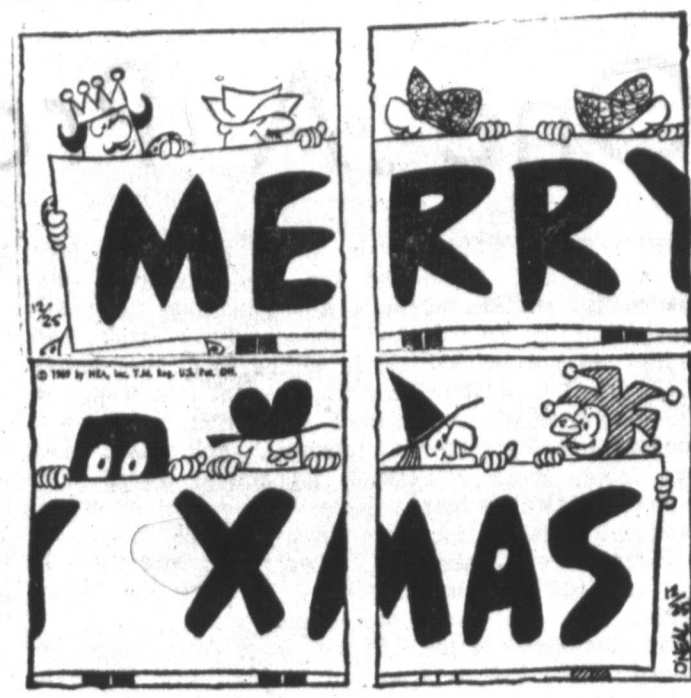
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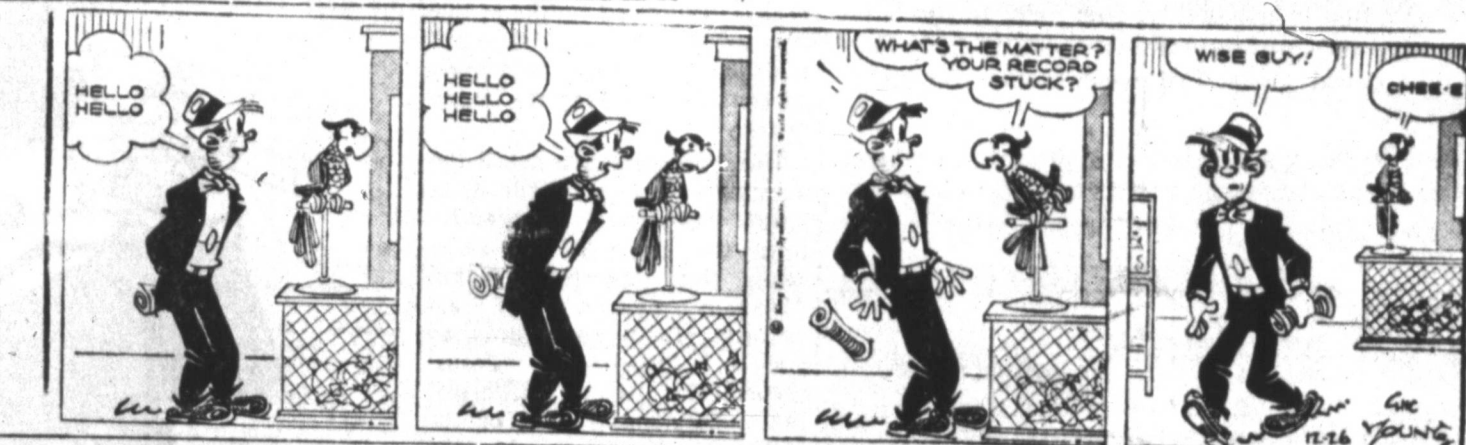
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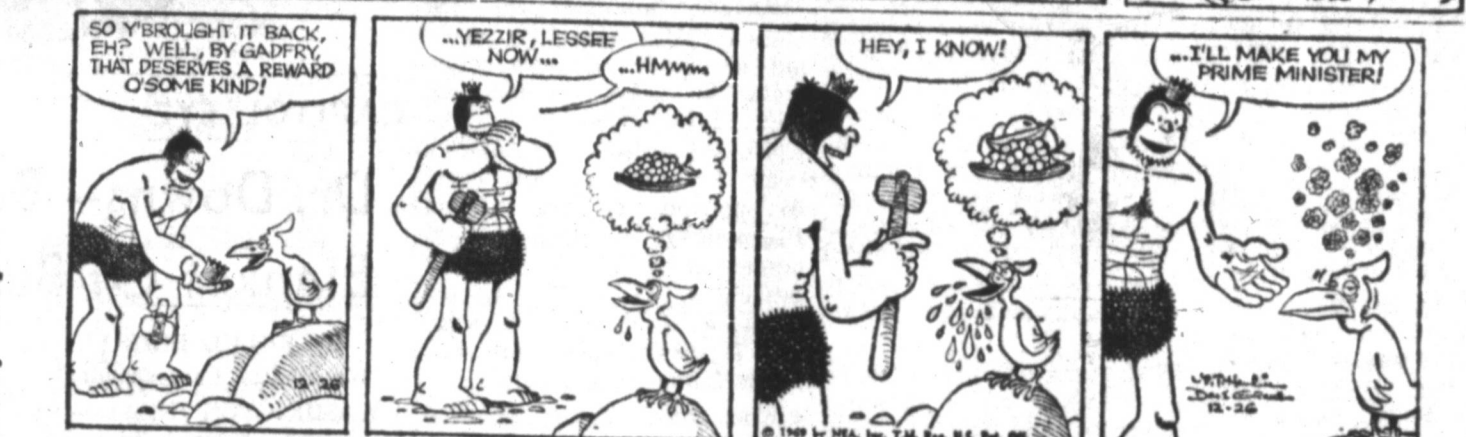
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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and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

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Recall Of Students?

This new slant on "consumerism" picked up and reproduced in "Public Service Magazine" by one of our sister papers, caught our eye and we believe it will yours, too. Read it.

If students tagged with high school and university diplomas are evaluated in the same terms as motor vehicles, hundreds of thousands of them would need to be recalled to a diploma-awarding institution to correct some glaring efficiency or omission or mistake in assembly.

The product is an affront to the "consumer" who at some sacrifice has paid the cost of his schooling. An incredible number of students leave the schools of learning without a self-starter that do not crank. They are lost in the world of reality after their deep bath in the "humanities" of the liberal arts colleges. They speak a jargon which has no meaning in any real terms. Some of them can barely read or write. Their cultural exposure has been to the monotony of the timeless "beat" accompaniment of a whining vocalist projected from an electronic device at just under 100 decibels, the literature of the bookhouse, the art forms of the photographer and the history of the obscure revolutionary.

have been taught to breed, beginning with the first grade.

Were it not for some excellent professional schools which have managed to avoid the curse of permissiveness, and a goodly number of youngsters with the strength of will and common sense to avoid the taint, the end product of our educational system today would represent a total waste of the billions in tax dollars which now sustain it.

Utter failure is prevented by the presence of a declining number of competent and careful educators.

The danger of the incomplete motor vehicle is that someone will get it started, to the great hazard of all who may get in its way. The incomplete student presents opportunity for still greater tragedy for himself and the lives of others whom he may touch.

At still greater cost in taxes, we must now take this student who has emerged from our educational system devoid of all competence, including the ability to reason, and try to adapt him to a society in which he can survive. The steady and spectacular growth of our welfare roles suggests that our success is only marginal.

If ever there was an area where the consumer should worry about the product and its cost, it is in education.

Subsidizing Golf Courses

Three Negro congressmen have demanded that the Agriculture Department cancel a \$65,000 loan to a Mississippi golf club.

It seems the department keyed the loan of tax payers' funds to the Natchez Trace Golf Club at Tupelo after it was reported that the club had complied with civil rights legislation by accepting three Negro members.

But the Negro congressmen say the three were not bona fide members. They actually were employees of white club officers who probably paid the \$245 membership fee for them. Rep. Charles C. Diggs of Michigan said it was obvious these men could never have paid the \$245 required to be a member of that club. It was paid by their white employers and they were then signed up as members.

"We would not be surprised if the statement by Rep. Diggs

were true. When it comes to getting some of that "free" tax money, some people will go quite a ways to qualify.

But, our objection goes farther than that of Rep. Diggs and his associates. We object to the government being in the lending business at all. We object to the Agriculture Department using tax money to subsidize farmers, to say nothing of golfers. If the federal government were not involved in subsidizing all segments of the population—which are not authorized by the Constitution—there would be no long battle over so-called tax "reforms," increases or cuts in taxes, or higher or lower social security payments. If people were not being taxed to finance each other's desires—including golf courses—they'd have money to take care of themselves and their fellow men voluntarily. And the government middleman would be eliminated.

A Policeman's Views

Recently in Omaha, Neb. the former president of the New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, John Cassese, announced that a national "police union" will be formed. It's said that plans are under way in some 16 cities to attempt to form a national "labor federation."

But John J. Hefferman, president of the New Jersey State PBA opposes police unionization. He said: "There'll be no unions for police if I have anything to say about it." We believe that Mr. Hefferman's subsequent comment is a reasoned argument in opposition to these federations and we would like to pass along his remarks to our readers for their appraisal.

Mr. Hefferman said: "Creation of a labor union for police would be a direct conflict of interest. We could not do our jobs at a picket line and face

union brothers. This is strictly taboo.

"Like oil and water, police and unions do not mix well. As head of 16,000 patrolmen in New Jersey, I won't tolerate any such union! I also speak as vice-president of the International Conference of Police Associations, which is also opposed to unionism for police. "Cassese retired his post as head of the PBA in New York City and is now trying to take police into the AFL-CIO. "He forgets that New York has the world's highest paid department with the most benefits. This didn't come through unionization. "Police of New Jersey won't buy this attempt to unionize. It'll be fought on every level and the PBA will continue to be the local voice of patrolmen for better working conditions, pay, etc. in our New Jersey communities.

Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

The National Council Of Churches

We have all but abandoned the eternal principles that made his country great; Religion and Morality.

According to "Christianity Today," October 13, 1967, Western reserve sociologists, Jeffrey Hadden contacted 10,000 Protestant clergymen in the United States, asking them what they believed. Of the 10,000 inquiries, there were 7,441 replies. Tabulated results of this poll of 7,441 Protestant ministers is the most alarming survey I have read in many years.

The ministers were asked the question: "Do you believe in Jesus' physical resurrection from the grave in the same sense that you believe that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated?" In other words, do you believe that Jesus' resurrection is an historical fact? Fifty-one percent of the Methodist ministers in the United States said they could not accept Jesus' resurrection from the grave as historical fact. Thirty percent of the Episcopal priests of America could not accept it, nor could 35 percent of the United Presbyterian preachers, 33 percent of the American Baptist preachers, 13 percent of the American Lutheran preachers, and 7 percent of the Missouri Synod Lutheran ministers.

When asked if they believed in the virgin birth of Jesus Christ as a biological miracle, 60 percent of America's Methodist preachers said emphatically, "no," as did 44 percent of the Episcopal priests, 49 percent of the Presbyterian ministers, 44 percent of the clergymen, and 5 percent of the Lutheran ministers in the Missouri Synod along with 19 percent of the American Lutheran ministers.

When asked if they believed in Satan and in the existence of demonic evil powers, 62 percent of the Methodist preachers said they did not believe in Satan or evil, as did 37 percent of the Episcopal priests, 47 percent of the Presbyterian clergy, 33 percent of the American Baptists, 14 percent of the American Lutherans and 9 percent of the Missouri Synod Lutherans.

But, the most alarming result of this poll was this: When asked if they believed that the Bible is the inspired word of God, that is, if they personally accepted a nearly literal interpretation of the Bible, 82 percent of the Methodist preachers rejected the inspiration of the Bible, as did 89 percent of the Episcopal priests, 81 percent of the Presbyterian clergy, 57 percent of the American Baptist clergy, 57 percent of the American Lutheran clergy.

Not only have such misguided churchmen, traitors or Communist plants, as the case may be, been able to sell the big lie that the basis of Christianity is Marxism, but they have been successful in turning many ill-informed Americans against our fundamentalist Christians and anti-Communists.

In sworn testimony concerning activities of the party (Communist) in the field of religion, Mr. Manning Johnson, former member of the Communist Party, USA, stated: "The plan is to make the seminaries the neck of a funnel through which thousands of potential clergymen would issue forth carrying with them, in varying degrees, an ideology and slant which would aid in neutralizing the anti-Communist projects. This project was successful beyond even Communist expectation."

This great patriot, a Negro, died mysteriously a few years later. J. Edgar Hoover warned: "Many Communist fronts have operated under the guise of some church commission or religious body. It is ghastly to see the monster atheism being nourished in the churches which it seeks to destroy. Any minister who cannot find in his Bible sufficient arguments for the cause of liberty and social justice, who has to borrow the double-talk of the Communists, is in the wrong profession and should be carefully watched by his official superiors, and his congregation."

Of course, all atheists are not Communists; but all Communists are atheists.

"I'm Going to Speak to Somebody About This!"



CAPITOL EYE

Dr. Downs---Burr Under Blanket Of Bureaucracy

By BRUCE BLOSSAT Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Out in Chicago there is a slightly built fellow named Dr. Anthony Downs, who likes to shatter myths. On a recent day he offered discomfort to the Census Bureau, to Vice President Agnew, HUD Secretary George Romney, urbanologist John Gardner and assorted others.

Downs works for the Real Estate Research Corp. As senior vice president and treasurer, he seems to spend a great deal of time questioning other people's assumptions. Once he spoke for a full day to the Kerner commission on civil disorders. One member, Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, calls him "brilliant." His latest outing was as a panelist on state and urban problems at the winter conference of the Republican governors.

For openers, Downs told these gentlemen that census forecasts of 100 million more Americans by the year 2000 (a kind of midpoint between the bureau's high and low predictions) are all wet.

The real prospect, said Downs, is closer to 42 million more lower even than the lowest official forecast of 62 million. He founds this judgment on his assertion that U.S. fertility rates have dropped 30 per cent since a peak in 1957. His estimate of population growth for 1969

is one per cent, lowest gain rate since 1940.

Downs thinks he can also chop the ground out from under men like Gardner who are saying a high proportion of America's added millions of people have got to be put in hundreds of altogether new cities. He just says it is not going to happen.

For support he looks to Great Britain, which has had 30 years' experience in building new cities under favoring laws. In 1968, says Downs, the British started only 2.5 per cent of new housing in new towns, 97.5 per cent of the starts were in established places.

Here is one for Romney, the ex-manufacturer of automobiles who has been nobly trying to "industrialize" housing production methods in hope of getting faster, cheaper housing. According to Downs, even if such methods succeed they will not significantly reduce housing costs. His word on this for the governors:

"The two most important costs in housing are land and money, not construction costs. Land will keep rising in cost, and money—which has risen fastest of all recently—will not go down much, if at all."

He says flatly that cheap new housing is an unrealistic dream and we might as well forget the idea.

It cost so much, he adds, that more than half of U.S. households cannot afford either to buy or rent any kind of new housing unit—except a mobile home—without laying out too high a proportion of their income.

There is a lot more, any day you choose, from Anthony Downs. Some of it is surely arguable. All of it is provocative. Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller summed up Downs for his fellow GOP governors:

"I was pretty sure he'd upset Vice President Agnew. But I didn't think he'd get to him in the first 10 minutes."

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Many Treatments Combat Meniere's Syndrome

Q — What are the cause and symptoms of Meniere's syndrome? Is there any cure?

A — This condition is caused by a distention of the three semicircular canals in the inner ear. The underlying cause may be an allergy, a hormonal imbalance, meningitis or intoxication with alcohol, quinine, streptomycin or salicylates, but in 85 percent of cases, no cause can be found. The chief symptoms are dizziness, ringing in the ears and partial deafness. In severe cases there may also be nausea.

A salt-poor diet, the anti-stimulants used to treat motion sickness and diuretics, especially spironolactone and thiazides are usually helpful. When the disease is severe and persistent a variety of treatments has been used with some success: (1) Surgical introduction of small crystals of salt in the middle ear to draw moisture out of the inner ear, (2) ultrasound to destroy the mastoid cells behind the ear, (3) removal of part of the bone surrounding the semicircular canals so that their distention no longer meets an unyielding wall, and (4) freezing part of one semicircular canal with the Cooper cryoprobe.

Q — Would it be safe for a person with Meniere's disease to fly?

A — Persons with acute ear infections and — or Meniere's disease are usually too sick to travel on any kind of vehicle. Although flying will not affect the disease process, it is likely to aggravate the symptoms.

Q — Is it against the law to sell a mattress that has been used? If it is clean and has a mattress pad, can it carry disease? After all, we do sleep on used mattresses in hotels and hospitals.

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A — The side effects include mouth, blurred vision, nausea and dizziness. Although the drug has been widely used to treat palsy, recent reports indicate that L-dopa is the drug of choice.

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.

Inside Washington

Red Strategic Build-Up As SALT Continue



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — It does not make for cheerful holiday reading, but the grim fact is that Russia keeps right on pushing the build-up of strategic arms.

While strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) go on, Russia is modernizing and expanding its nuclear arsenal. While the talks go on, the United States is working to modernize (but not to enlarge) its strategic strike force.

All this was clearly stated last week as Congress completed action on the \$70 billion defense money bill. In the pre-Christmas legislative rush, however, the military posture report got little attention.

In Moscow, Kremlin leaders made it clear that the Soviet buildup is to continue. The government announced that, while the Russian economy had suffered a setback in 1969, defense spending would continue at record levels.

Authorities here expect that, after a recess, the SALT talks, initially described as "preliminary," will move into substantive discussion of individual weapons systems. From the events last week, it is apparent that the SALT negotiators have their work cut out for them.

This is not to suggest that hopes for the talk are anything but high. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, Pa., described President Nixon as pleased by the "evident earnestness" of the participants after a recent meeting at the White House.

"WITH CONCERN" — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird was challenged when he contended, earlier this year, that the Russians were deploying a large force of SS-9 missiles and appeared to be working toward a "first strike" capability. Early this month Laird testified that the SS-9 deployment is continuing.

"I view this continuing deployment with concern," said Laird. "I also note that the Soviets are continuing flight tests of multiple re-entry vehicles. The purpose of the Soviet development of multiple re-entry vehicles for their large SS-9 is still not clear.

"The yield and accuracy of these warheads is such that they could pose a serious threat to U.S. ICBMs if we took no steps to counter them. I do believe that the Soviet multiple re-entry vehicle program could

lead to another round in the strategic arms race if they continue on their present course.

"This fact has a direct influence upon the strategic arms limitation talks which have recently begun in Helsinki, Finland," Laird added.

From other sources we have learned that the SS-9 build-up is continuing at a rate somewhat more rapid than had been predicted in the U.S. intelligence community. Laird's allowance for a greater-than-expected Russian threat was also criticized during the mid-summer arms debate.

NEW SOVIET BOMBER — In a December 9th session with the Senate Appropriations Committee, Laird made it clear that Russia's deployment of SS-9s was not the only cause for concern in the Pentagon.

"Among the developments in the Soviet Union which cause particular concern," he said, "are, first, their continuing flight-testing of multiple re-entry vehicles, which I have already commented upon, and second, their continuing development of ABM technology."

The secretary also stated, "The Soviets are believed to have begun flight tests of a new medium bomber."

"The aircraft is expected to be in the 200,000 pound class. Like the Blinder (the U.S. designation for a current Soviet bomber) it will probably have a standoff air-to-surface missile," Laird said.

The secretary also commented on developments in Communist China which must be taken into account by both Russian and U.S. negotiators in the SALT talks. He mentioned two nuclear tests in China during the month of September.

He admitted that one of them, on Sept. 22, "took us by surprise because it was their first underground test." He commented that the experts here can't tell what purpose was served by the underground blast which released no tell-tale debris into the atmosphere.

"These tests indicate that the Chinese are continuing their nuclear development program and are reminders that we can't afford to ignore the long-range threat of a nuclear-capable Communist China," the secretary declared.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Public Opinion Barometer

By PAUL HARVEY

Generations of Americans have been told by the New York Times "how the public thinks"—but not any more.

Frequently, national and state elections have proved the "greatest news-paper-that-absolutely-ever-was" did not know what it was writing about; that it was seeking to "regulate" rather than read the public opinion barometer.

Some segments of the big city press have gone out of their way to try to demean Vice President Spiro Agnew. They've tried baseless ridicule, distorted quotes and overt attack.

But Agnew's mail continues to support him and his position five-to-one.

And President Nixon's recently enunciated phase-out war policy received the immediate support of a Gallup Poll showing "77 percent public support for the President."

If these public opinion surveys continue to mature, protecting their integrity and increasing the scope, scale and accuracy of their surveys, Mr. Nixon's Silent Majority will be "silent" no longer.

That majority may in fact be heard from every week or so, expressing itself on matters of controversy, and that is the will to which Capitol Hill is most immediately responsive.

This should provide a tremendous assist to any President who truly reflects the American majority.

Harry Truman, describing the problems of the Presidency which Eisenhower was about to inherit, once said, "He'll sit there and say, 'Do this! Do that!' And nothing will happen." John Kennedy, asked the greatest surprise during his Presidency, replied unhesitat-

ingly that it had been the gaping difference between "the ease of giving an order and the difficulty in getting it carried out."

Especially is this true when the President's party is a mathematical minority in the Congress.

What the people are thinking has made little difference between elections. It is this removal of the elected from the electorate, except during campaign years, which has allowed thought-leader news media to exert influence on the Hill often all out of proportion to their circulation.

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This does not imply that majority judgment is always the best judgment; the mob may be misled by demagogues.

Similarly, however, as Vice President Agnew says, "I don't consider the people who write for the news media intellectually elite; sometimes I think they are about the most superficial thinkers I know."

The Silent Majority may continue to be influenced by what they see and hear on read but from now on legislators will have available an increasingly accurate public pulse-reading. Government "by and for the people" will thereafter be hearing from the people—not just every election but every Monday morning.

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