

\$10 Billion Reduction In Defense Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic members of a joint House-Senate Economic Committee urged President Nixon Saturday to reduce defense spending by \$10 billion in the budget he submits next year.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called the recommendation the most controversial of five contained in a report on a series of hearings on the military budget and national economic priorities.

The joint economic committee conducted the hearings,

with Proxmire, its vice chairman, presiding.

"For the next fiscal year 1971, expenditures by the department of defense should be reduced by no less than \$10 billion below the level of actual expenditures during fiscal 1969," the report recommended.

"Reductions in spending should be closely monitored by the Congress so that inefficiency and waste are not fostered in the name of economy and so that balance is maintained in our overall military strength."

Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho,

and Rep. Barger G. Conable, Jr., R-N.Y., concurred in general that the military budget could be cut without impairing military security.

But they said in separate views that the \$10 billion figure was "plucked out of thin air" without any supporting data.

"There is no reason to settle on a \$10 billion cut, rather than, say, \$5 billion or \$15 billion," the Republicans said.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., agreed. He said he did not think the committee should recommend such a cut without

specific justifications when it was urging others to improve their budgeting procedures.

Proxmire acknowledged the criticism, but said the Congress had already cut \$5.6 billion out of the 1970 defense budget and that with the announced Vietnam cutback there was no reason a total reduction of \$10 billion could not be reached.

Proxmire said that while the committee also found examples of waste and inefficiency in several civilian programs, notably Medicare and aid to higher education, "The defense pro-

gram is unique and distinguished from all other federal activities in that it is in the nature of a necessary evil."

Since the principal justification for military spending is defense and to permit the country to carry out its international obligations, Proxmire said, "it is essential that we have some clear idea of the nature of the threat from any potential aggressor or enemy of the U.S. when making decisions about the size and extent of our own defense program."

But the committee found

from testimony "that the Russians are not ten feet tall," he said. "In fact, based on our strength if we are six feet tall, the Russians by comparison are three feet tall and the Chinese are six inches tall."

Proxmire said that in view of this, a \$10 billion cut in military spending was not unreasonable.

Besides the defense budget reduction, the committee also recommended

—Full disclosure to congress of future costs consequences of

new programs, both military and civilian.

—That the department of state inform Congress each year exactly what U.S. foreign commitments are and how much they would cost.

—The bureau of the budget define defense-related activities so that the true cost of defense—including Veterans' costs and payments on past military operations—may be known.

—The government accounting office (GAO) be given more authority to monitor defense spending.



NOW THAT Christmas is over, discarded trees are providing almost as much fun as they did before Christmas as witness the tree cave Scott Smith made for himself Saturday. Scott is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, 2109 N. Dwight. Other discarded trees will find their way to the "Burning of the Greens" to be celebrated at the Feast of Epiphany on Jan. 6th, when all trees are burned as a signal of the end of the Christmas season. (Staff Photo)



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

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Nixon Has Red Ink Spots Before Eyes

Makes Plea For Help

Killer Pens Plea On Bloody Shirt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Zodiac—killer of five persons has sent Attorney Melvin Belli a Christmas message asking for help, accompanied by a bloody piece from a victim's shirt.

"I can't remain in control for much longer," the letter said. "Please help me, I am drowning..."

Parts of the message were disclosed Saturday by police who said it was authentic and the cloth fragment came from the sports shirt of a San Francisco taxi driver, Paul Stine, 28, who was shot to death Oct. 11.

"This is Zodiac speaking," the letter began. "I wish you a happy Christmas. The one thing I ask of you is please help me."

checked out thousands of tips, a person claiming to be Zodiac engaged Belli, a famed trial lawyer, in a bizarre conversation on a telephone talk show on television.

No Confirmation... The caller said few words, and it never was clear whether he was genuine or a prankster.

The Christmas message, first break in the case in more than a month, was characteristic of a number of previous Zodiac letters.

Police declined to make public all portions of the note, apparently because it included suggestions about how Belli was to be contacted.

Zodiac's first victims, according to police, were Bettilou Jensen, 16, and her boy friend, Thomas Faraday, 17, in a lovers' lane near Vallejo, Calif. Dec. 20, 1928.

In another Vallejo lovers lane last July 5 Darlene Ferrin, 22, was shot and killed and her companion, Michael Mageau, 19, was critically wounded. In both cases, as in the murder of Stine, the weapon was a 9-mm automatic.

On Sept. 27, Cecilia Ann Shepard, 22, was fatally stabbed 24 times by a hooded man while picnicking at Lake Berryessa. Her boyfriend, Bryan Hartnell, 21, also was critically wounded and now has recovered.

Must Take Action On Tax Bill Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon concentrated on the red ink aspects of the tax reform bill Saturday and is expected to take final action on the measure Monday or Tuesday.

The tax bill and the budget for fiscal 1971 dominated the Chief Executive's work day at the White House before his departure in late afternoon for an overnight stay at Camp David, Md.

After acting on the tax bill and completing most of the basic budget decisions for the next fiscal year, Nixon and his family plan to fly to San Clemente, Calif., Tuesday afternoon to begin a delayed Christmas-New Year's holiday.

Mrs. Nixon planned to accompany her husband by helicopter to Camp David. Also joining him there were Nixon's special White House counsel, John D. Ehrlichman, and his foreign policy adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger.

While the White House took the position that the President had made no final decision on whether he will sign or veto the tax bill, it was becoming evident that the Chief Executive would approve the legislation.

Nixon told reporters Friday: "One of our major problems, actually, is we have got to

readjust our whole budget thinking because there was a \$2.5 billion shortfall which resulted from the tax bill.

"While the action of the (House-Senate) conference committee very commendably reduced substantially the amount of loss of revenue that would have come had the Senate bill passed, it would still provide \$2.5 billion less for fiscal year 1971 than would have been the case had the administration bill been adopted.

"Our problem with regard to coming up with a balanced budget in 1971 is to find that \$2.5 billion."

This language was interpreted as solid evidence that the President was planning to live with the tax reform bill despite reservations.

The tax reform bill will not reach the Chief Executive formally until Monday, but he and his advisers were well aware of the provisions. Armed with this information, Nixon devoted much of Saturday to studying the future effects of the bill and making 1971 budget decisions accordingly.

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy today and tonight. Continued cool today and tonight. High today middle 40's. Low tonight middle 20's. Winds from northeast, 10-20 mph. HIGH FRIDAY —62; OVERNIGHT LOW —30; Sunrise Today — 7:48 a.m.; Sunset Today — 5:36 p.m.

Japanese Election Endorses Continued Partnership With US

TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese voters sent the pro-American Liberal Democratic party (LDP) back to power for four more years Saturday in a nationwide election that gave a ringing endorsement to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's policy of "Pacific partnership" with the United States.

Vote counting after Saturday's election to fill the 486-seat lower house of the Diet, or parliament, showed Sato's Liberal Democrats surged early to an unbeatable lead after the lightest turnout of Japanese voters since World War II.

With races for 308 of the 486 seats in the Diet decided at 1 a.m. Sunday, seven hours after the polls closed, Sato's Liberal Democrats had captured 213. They needed 244 for a majority.

Disastrous Loss
The Japan Socialist party, a longtime critic of American policy in Asia, had won only 60 seats and faced a disastrous

loss of its strength in the Diet while the Buddhist-oriented Komeito (clean government) party grabbed 15 and appeared well on the way to its goal of becoming the No. 3 party in the lower house.

The moderate Democratic Socialists took seven seats and the Communists had three. Independent candidates, many of whom will vote with the LDP, held 10 seats.

With 15,275,669 votes counted, LDP candidates had won 55.07 per cent to 22.02 for the Socialists. Komeito had 7.72 per cent of the vote, Democratic Socialists 4.91 per cent and the Communists 3.79 per cent. Independents garnered 6.48 per cent.

Light Turnout
The government's election headquarters estimated that 67.8 per cent of Japan's 69,925,000 registered voters cast ballots. At the last general

election in January, 1967, the turnout was 73.99 per cent.

The poor showing was blamed partly on a blizzard that hit northern Japan Saturday. However many Japanese criticized the government for holding the election the week before Japan's traditional New Year's Day holiday.

No Survivors Sighted From Ship Explosion

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI)—Three ships and a rescue plane searched the mid-Pacific Saturday for 25 American seamen who abandoned their Vietnam-bound ammunition ship in 20-foot waves an hour before an explosion tore a hole in its side.

The men were seen clinging to life rafts before the sun went down Friday. When dawn broke under a leaden cloud cover Saturday, there was no report that survivors had been sighted.

"It's not encouraging," said a Navy spokesman.

The Navy indicated there was a chance of towing in the vessel, the 458-foot SS Badger State, which was still afloat with smoke pouring from her starboard stern.

Tricia Goes To Ball With Favorite Beau

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tricia Nixon plans to attend the international debutante ball with her favorite beau Edward Finch Cox Monday at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, the White House said Saturday.

President Nixon's daughter led the ball in 1964 and Cox was her escort in the beginning of a long friendship.

Cox' mother, Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox, New York socialite, is co-chairman of the ball.

It was Mrs. Cox who brought Tricia and her son, Eddie, one of Ralph Nader's crusading raiders together. She arranged a blind date between the two youngsters for the 1964 ball after the Nixons moved to New York.

School Census Starts Jan. 1

School census enumerators will start Jan. 1 counting every school-age child in the Pampa Independent School District.

Mrs. L. H. Anderson, school census recorder for 18 years, will again head the group of workers.

According to Mrs. Anderson, the school census is taken each year for the state records.

"Starting January 1, we will be calling at every home in the Pampa Independent School District enumerating all children between the ages of 6 and 18," she said. "Children born on or before September 1, 1952 or after Sept. 1, 1964,

Raises and Insurance Take Big Budget Bite

By ALETHA DAVIS
News Staff Writer

After wrestling for several months with a budget that reflected more outgo than income, Gray County Commissioners Friday gave tentative approval to a \$1,396,721 budget for 1970.

The budget includes a \$50 across-the-board raise for county employees and augmented insurance coverage for county employees and county vehicles required by state law.

No date for a public hearing of the budget has been set.

Commissioners agreed Friday that a county-wide reappraisal is unavoidable in seeking meth-

County Money Won't Stretch To Match Outgo With Income

ods to ease the money situation in the future.

The high cost of living has plagued the Gray County Court Commissioners for several weeks now as they attempt to underwrite an operations budget for 1970 with obsolete tax foundations as the major source of income.

The budget, finally approved after several sessions attempting to come up with a feasible schedule, is tentative and stands approved with the stipulation that revisions and amendments must be added.

Gray County will begin 1970 some \$60,000 short of the \$1,396,721 tentative schedule of expenditures.

High insurance rates, a bond payment and county employee raises added to the county expense for the year. High cost of living represented the greatest problem to the county revenues which are based on a 1950 property appraisal.

Judge S.R. Lenning Jr. presented a cost of living index which pointed out the major reasons for the county turning up in the red for 1970, and the need for the \$50 across the board pay raise for county employees.

Insurances which state law require counties to carry after

Jan. 1, took a giant bite of the money, \$25,000 had been written into the budget to cover the new law making counties liable.

The total figure handed the county in the meeting Friday amounted to \$51,386. This figure included coverage needed by the county controlled Highland General and McLean Hospitals.

Wes Langham, administrator at Highland General, stated that hospital revenues could cover the insurances for those institutions for 1970, and that plans to write insurance rates into hospital budgets for 1971 would be made.

This left a total of \$41,787 or \$16,787 over the budget

Slaughter On Texas Highways Runs Higher Than Other States

By United Press International

Slaughter on Texas highways ran higher than in any other state Saturday near the close of the Christmas weekend. With treacherous driving conditions expected for much of the state during the homeward rush Sunday,

the death toll seemed sure of reaching pre-holiday expectations.

The United Press International count for the period beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ending Sunday midnight showed at least 34 persons had been killed in traffic accidents in Texas—worst record in the nation. Other accidents and the murder count ran total violent deaths to 45.

Before the Christmas holiday Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson Speir forecast 57 persons would die on the state's roads during the festive season.

Most of the accidents during the holiday have been one-fatal-affair.

One spokesman for the DPS said the weekend traffic situation was tragically working out just as officers had feared: "We warned people that the most danger was involved in one-car accidents in which people kill themselves," the spokesman said.

New Comet Due To Make Appearance

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A new comet, which now can be seen south of the Equator, will become visible in the night skies of the Northern Hemisphere Jan. 6.

Japanese astronomers first sighted the comet which was named Tago-Sato-Kosaka-1969-G after its discoverers.

"By January 3 it will be at its most southerly point, then it will begin to move north rather rapidly," said Richard Norton, curator of the University of Nevada's Atmospherium Planetarium.

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County Money Won't Stretch To Match Outgo With Income

allowance for liability coverage. The pay raises amount to (See MONEY Page 2)

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

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the community and people of this area. Indicate paid advertising.

Five out-of-town families are visiting for the holidays in homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rice, 712 N. Somerville, and with their daughter, and Earl family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maddox, 401 N. Somerville. Holiday guests are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rice Jr., and son Odessa; Hoyt Rice and his two children, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rice and their five children, Porterville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Maddox, and four children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maddox, and their three children, all of Moore, Okla.

For Sale: 14 inch Mag Wheels, real good condition, also stereo tape player. Reasonable. 669-9982 after 5:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cross, and their daughters, Julie and Jamie, Piano, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson, 1104 S. Faulkner, for the holidays. Mrs. Cross is the former Joanie Robertson.

Pampa Hotel Dining room is now open on Sundays and daily 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Delicious food and good service. Everyone welcome. Under new management.

Wanted experienced Beauticians, Eloise's Beauty Salon.

Money...

(Continued From Page 1)
\$45,000 and retirements were set at \$25,000. Payments on hospital bonds fall due Feb. 1 and the \$147,000 is included in the budget.

The present \$1.25 per one hundred dollar evaluation should net the county \$718,984.50 with a 98 percent collection rate.

Gray County Commissioners unanimously expressed views that the reappraisal is inevitable and asked Jack Back, collector-assessor to investigate possibilities of hiring someone to start a reappraisal in the near future. He will report to commissioners when they meet Jan. 2 for a breakdown report of the \$1.25 rate now in force.

Ray Wilson, auditor, was asked by Judge Lenning to prepare this schedule for the hearing.

Completed insurance contracts will be approved at this session. The Gray County Insurance Association will underwrite the policies.

In spite of the great added responsibilities of the county, the new budget is only \$113,227.94 over the approved 1969 budget which amounted to \$1,283,493.06. A complete expenditure for 1969 will not be available until the auditor closes the books for December.

Precinct budgets were trimmed by commissioners who were striving to economize without skipping on precinct needs.

Precinct budget for 1970 totals \$109,646.04. Precinct 2 has an allowance of \$145,150.28; Precinct 3 has operating expenses totaling \$101,242.80; and Precinct 4 will operate with \$103,035.63.

Other business conducted by the court included the appointment of Dr. Joe Gates as County Health officer.

VISITS INCREASE

VIENNA (UPI)—The Romanian News Agency reports 1.8 million foreigners visited Romania during the first 11 months of this year, an increase of 27 per cent over last year.

UNUSUAL CAT FOOD

FOGGIA, Italy (UPI)—Maria Acquaviva, 78, spilled olive oil on some cash she had received for Christmas. The oil attracted her cat, who ate the bills, worth a total of \$32.

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Obituaries

MRS. WILLIE KARHART PANHANDLE (Sp) — Mrs. J.L. (Willie) Karhart, 84, died Saturday morning in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a brief illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday, in the First United Methodist Church, Panhandle, with burial in Panhandle Cemetery by Poston Funeral Home.

Mrs. Karhart was born Sept. 12, 1885 in Jacksboro and came to Panhandle in 1899. She was married Dec. 8, 1901 to J.L. (Roy) Karhart.

Survivors are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Eskew of Amarillo; a son, J.L. (Pat) Karhart of Panhandle; a brother, Harry Cooper of Panhandle; three grandsons and three great-grandchildren; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. George Taylor of Pampa and Mrs. Opal Cleek of Washington, D.C.

She was a charter member of First Methodist Church of Panhandle and of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

MRS. GLADYS PERRY AMARILLO (Staff) — Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Perry, 62, were held today in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel. The Rev. Howard Lyons, pastor of Tascosa Baptist Church, officiated.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Mexia with burial directed by Corley Funeral Home of Mexia.

Mrs. Perry died Friday in Southwest Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born at Duncan, Okla., and moved to Amarillo three years ago from Dallas. She was a member of Tascosa Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband, James, of the home; a son, Lacy Mahoney, Dallas; a stepson, Carl Perry, Dallas; two brothers, Homer McNeil, Pampa, and Jack McNeil, Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Nell Wind, Mexia, and Mrs. Yvonne Campbell, Amarillo, and one grandchild.

MRS. ZENNA TERRELL
Funeral services for Mrs. Zenna Denham Terrell, 84, formerly of Pampa, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in First Christian Church of Pampa with the Rev. Carlton S. Downing, pastor, officiating. Stickley Funeral Home of Canadian is directing services. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Terrell died Friday in Edward Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian.

She was born Aug. 6, 1885, at Goliad, and had lived in Pampa from 1934 until 1963, when she moved to Panhandle. Two years ago she moved to the Canadian rest home. She was a member of the First Christian Church here.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy McConnell, and Mrs. Marie Jones, both of Pampa, and Mrs. John Wilkinson, Canadian; two sons, G. Ed Terrell, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Jim, Amarillo; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

NOAH B. CUDE
Funeral services for Noah B. Cude, 71, are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Cude died Friday in Highland General Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Bethel Springs, Tenn., Jan. 20, 1898, and moved from there to Pampa in 1916. He was married to Maye Stroop in Panhandle in 1923. A member of Central Baptist Church, he had been employed with a Pampa grain company after retiring from his farming operations in 1949.

Survivors are his wife of the home, 526 S. Ballard; and one sister, Mrs. Maggie Robinson, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

MARY DODSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Dodson, a 20-year resident of Pampa, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Colonial Chapel of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dodson died at 7 p.m. Saturday in Casa Del Nursing Home where she had been a patient for the past six months. Born Dec. 15, 1882 in Grayson County, Tex., she moved to Pampa from Fort Worth in 1949.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Irene Groves, 209 N. Sumner; one brother, Richard L. Dodson, Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Loula Walls, Groom, and Mrs. Cora Lowrance, Bryson, Tex.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

One Robin Hasn't Enough Brains To Leave Capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An official bird census of the White House grounds disclosed Saturday that the feathered population at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. contained a robin without enough sense to go South.

The bird count was conducted by Fred G. Evenden, executive director of the Wildlife Society with headquarters in Washington.

The count on the White House grounds was part of the 70th national annual bird count sponsored by the National Audubon Society conducted over a two-week period.

Evenden found there were nine types of birds resident in the White House grounds at this time of year, including one robin which, according to Evenden, "should not have been here—the smart robins have gone South."

The most common bird on the grounds was the starling.

Evenden estimated there were 89. The next most populous was the English sparrow of which there were 69.

Evenden also spotted three pairs of mockingbirds, one pair of cardinals and one cardinal female. He suspects another cardinal male was somewhere in the neighborhood.

Wearing a heavy snow parka and armed with binoculars and a bird directory, Evenden also spotted one blue jay and three fish crows.

Evenden also reported hearing a red-bellied woodpecker and spotting at least one pigeon.

A thought for the day: British professor John Tyndall said, "It is as fatal as it is cowardly to blind facts because they are not to our taste."

Unusually Tight Security Around Agnew's Journey To The Far East

HONOLULU (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, maintaining unusually tight security precautions around himself, received a breakfast briefing Saturday from the top U.S. military leader in the Pacific.

Agnew met with Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander in chief of all U.S. Pacific forces, at the admirals guest house at Makalapa, a well-guarded navy residential district across a highway from Pearl Harbor.

Aides to Agnew said the vice president had no other plans before his departure for Guam on the second leg of a 37,000-mile journey to the Far East where he hoped "to get a reaction to the Nixon doctrine" of increased self-reliance on the part of U.S. Allies.

His plane, the blue and white Air Force Two, was scheduled to leave at 6:30 p.m. EST from Hickman Air Force Base where he arrived Friday afternoon amid close security conditions, including guards posted on nearby hangar rooftops.

Only about 50 Honoluluans saw the vice president and his wife, Judy, because military officials, acting on "orders from Washington," declined to make public the arrival time. News-men were given the information but asked to keep it confidential.

The nations Agnew planned to visit included the Philippines, where he will represent the United States at the inauguration of President Ferdinand Marcos, Taiwan, Thailand, Nepal, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.

Lady Says 'Thanks' To Men In Blue

CHICAGO (UPI)—Following the annual tradition of giving, a south side woman and her family surprised about 30 officers at the south Chicago police district station Christmas day by providing them with a complete turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

The officers knew nothing of the surprise until Mrs. Jessie Sharp, 40, a former restaurant owner, brought them the meal.

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Influenza Epidemic Rampant In England

LONDON (UPI)—The Ministry of Health announced Saturday only emergency cases would be admitted to hospitals in southeastern England to leave enough beds for victims of an influenza epidemic which already has taken 294 lives.

The Health Department statement also urged persons not to call their family doctor until pressures on the epidemic eased.

"The flu outbreak began unusually early this winter," the statement said. "It appears to have reached its peak during Christmas week, especially in southern England."

"For the 24 hours ending at midnight last night, 247 cases were admitted to hospitals," said a spokesman for the emergency bed service.

"Not all were flu sufferers—142 were chest cases," he said. "The epidemic took two

married couples among the 294 deaths attributed to the flu and complications by the Health Department.

HHH Avers No Politics In Viet Issue

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says he did not "play politics" with the Vietnam issue during the 1968 presidential campaign or since then.

Humphrey issued a two-sentence statement Friday referring to remarks by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in an interview to be televised tonight that one comment by Humphrey cost him the "few thousand" votes needed to put him in the White House.

At issue was Humphrey's Sept. 30, 1968, speech at Salt Lake City, Utah, in which he said he would halt the bombing of North Vietnam if elected.

Through a spokesman, Humphrey said Friday, "I did what I thought was right and responsible at Salt Lake City. I didn't play politics with Vietnam during the campaign nor have I played politics with this serious issue since then."

Army Sgt. Protests Innocence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sgt. David Mitchell, protesting "I'm not guilty," testified for one hour and 45 minutes Saturday before the special Army board investigating reports of a U.S. massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai hamlet in Vietnam last year.

Mitchell, a St. Francisville, La., native now stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., was a squad leader with the infantry company that swept My Lai on March 16, 1968. He has been charged by the Army with assault with intent to murder 30 villagers.

He has not been ordered court-martialed on the charges; as has the only other person charged in the incident, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who now is at Ft. Benning, Ga.

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Modern Cowboy Spends More Time Riding Swivel Chair

CANYON, Tex. — The traditional picture of the Old West cowboy being rough, chewing tobacco and displaying only a little horse and cow sense is fast becoming part of the same fading American scene as the big cattle drive and the six-shooter.

Although he may still wear his boots and wide-brimmed hat, the cowboy of today has a growing knowledge of such seemingly unrelated fields as agri-business, marketing, computer science, nutrition and real estate. He may even have a college degree.

In the Texas Panhandle—whose 25 counties comprise 25,601 square miles, larger than 10 of the states—the cowboy, who once spent most of his working day in the saddle, now devotes more time to riding a swivel chair behind a desk. The Panhandle is rapidly becoming the leading cattle feeding region of the world.

What is the reason for this change?

"Well, first, there are many more supervisor jobs and management jobs available today than when I got out of school in 1949," says Dr. Charles Smallwood, head of the department of agriculture at West Texas State University here.

This is because there are fewer numbers of people on farms and ranches, but larger units and very specialized units, such as feeder cattle production or finishing operations like feedlots or farm management in irrigated farms," he says.

"It used to be a farmer did not have to know too much about fertilizer, feeds, nutrition and nutrients and he could get by because things did not change. But our knowledge explosion is tremendous, and we have to have a scientific basis on which to build, other than learning just how to put down fertilizer."

Modern technology, communications and transportation have shaped, revised and radically changed the face of modern agriculture to only a vague resemblance of itself less than half a century ago.

Charley Gerald, 47, longtime dairyman and rancher in the Canyon area, says "we milked 30 cows by hand for 20 years. It took four people to handle those 30 cows. Today it just takes three to handle 300. We've done this with machinery and automation."

Gerald adds he has had to reeducate himself to assure success of his operation.

"I have had to reeducate myself in the sense that politics and our national economy is affecting me much more than 10 years ago," he says.

"Transportation is a big item in our business today. The big refrigerated trucks and the superhighways have put us in competition with places all over the United States."

The rancher has had to change with the times, Gerald says. "Fifteen years ago, we leaned toward diversification. We tried to get our hands in everything—cattle, hogs, grain—but today is a day of specialization."

"If you aren't a little better or sharper operator, you just aren't long for this world," Gerald says.

He emphasizes the importance of education to the rancher and praises the young men going into agriculture straight from college.

"There is no doubt they will be better qualified than us," he says. "There are so many advantages. They can dig things out of books in two months that

Couple Will Note Double Anniversaries

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Albert Antovelli and Melanie Colrick wanted a different wedding. What better way than to be married in the cold on Christmas Eve.

The couple was married on the steps of the Rhode Island State House at midnight Christmas Eve with Judge Sanford Gorodetski performing the service in 14-degree weather.

The new Mrs. Antonelli, 22, of Genoa, Pa., said she and her husband decided on the unusual wedding hour because it would mean unusual anniversaries.

have taken us years to discover."

Another firm believer in the importance of education to the modern cowboy is Chuck Allen, head of Cattlemen's Computer Service, a division of Data General Incorporated of Amarillo.

He feels that college courses in computer science, management, marketing and other fields are invaluable.

"Preparation in these subjects transforms the so-called farmer-rancher into a discerning businessman," he says. "The time is here in this competitive field when the man who gets there first with the most in applied management information wins out."

"I see him using the dynamic ability of the computer to compile, group, sort and store and recall at will his per-

formance and management records. Then, through proper analysis, he will generate prophetic guidelines leading him to more profitable operations."

Although the alteration of the old-time cowboy has undergone has been profound, Smallwood does not believe the cowboy as a personality has changed.

"We have boys who go out of here, who take \$10,000 and \$12,000-a-year jobs and will still just buy better boots and better hats," he says.

"I hope this never disappears because this is part of the West and we have a large number of good-looking, clean-cut kids who wear these boots and hats, who have a brain under that hat and who go out of here into management."

"I hope we never see the last of the cowboy boots and hats... maybe a little less of this chewing tobacco."

Stroll Through Botanical Gardens Turns Into A Nightmare Of Horror

FORT WORTH (UPI) — The Fort Worth Botanical Gardens are a favorite strolling place for high school and college couples, though the roses for which the gardens are popular are past their peak in December.

For years young couples have walked safely about its curving walkways. Thursday night 12 persons walked into an hour and 15 minutes of terror amid the flagstones and faded flowers.

As each person arrived—whether walking hand-in-hand with a sweetheart or merely on a post-Christmas dinner stroll with a friend—a gang of youthful Negroes accosted them with guns and knives.

They beat all seven boys and five girls, robbed them and raped three of the girls. The victims ranged in age from 14 to 21.

One victim said he didn't see a policeman or anybody other than a victim in all the time

the attacks were taking place. One suspect was arrested in the case early Friday, but police Lt. Oliver Ball said the youth "did not pan out in our case."

The Botanical Gardens, one of the city's largest tourist attractions, are separated from a busy street by a strand of trees. The gardens, about 100 yards square, are dimly lit at night and have no police protection other than an occasional cruising patrol car.

The assailants accosted the victims soon after they walked down a series of steps into the garden between 9:45 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday night.

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Businessmen Tolerant Of Mini-Skirts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's businessmen have become increasingly tolerant of beards, mini-skirts and other "now" styles on current employees but they often refuse to hire job applicants sporting the mod look.

A survey, sponsored jointly by the American Society for Personnel Administration and the Bureau of National Affairs Inc., drew responses for more than 150 personnel executives from a cross-section of American business. These were the results:

—Almost 80 per cent of the employers would refuse to hire a bearded job applicant, but would take a clean-shaven individual if other things were equal. But 80 per cent of the

firms either had no objection to a beard on an already-hired employee, or would object only in extreme cases.

—Almost 60 per cent of the companies said they would be likely to reject a woman applicant who appeared in a mini-skirt but 45 per cent of the employers said they have no objections to mini-skirts on employees. Another 41 per cent said they have no set rule.

—About 90 per cent of the employers said they would turn down a male applicant with

shoulder-length hair and the same percentage said they also object to their employee wearing long hair.

—Long sideburns and mustaches have won general acceptance.

—Fifty per cent of the firm absolutely forbid see-through blouses on employees and almost all indicated they would be unlikely to hire a woman applicant who appeared in one.

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<p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; font-weight: bold;">GIRLS' WEAR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Large Group COATS and DRESSES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 Price</p>	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; font-weight: bold;">BOYS' WEAR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wide Selection of Styles & Colors</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 Price</p>	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; font-weight: bold;">HURRY—ONE OF A KIND!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ELECTRIC CAN OPENER</p> <p>Reg. 21.99 10⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Group Toys 1/2 Price</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CHECK EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THE STORE FOR SUPER-SAVINGS</p>	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; font-weight: bold;">FLOOR COVERING</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CARPET TILE</p> <p>12x12 inch Foam Back</p> <p>Reg. 59c Each</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2 for 59^c</p>
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LITTLE GEMS:

WHAT ARE YOUR NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS?



TINA KIRBY, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirby, White Deer.

"I resolve to be a good girl ALL year long . . . not just before Christmas!"



RICHARD JOHNSON, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Perryton.

"I resolve to cut some of these teeth I'm working on now."



CARRI GREEN, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, 909 Barnard.

"I resolve to look deeper into all this Santa Clause and Little Elf business."



KEVIN ENGER, two-year-old son to Mrs. Emily Enger, White Deer.

"I resolve to read 20 good books this year."

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 Mrs. Mary V. Britten, Groom.
 Charles Morgan, 535 Crawford.
 Vieta Lavette Morgan, 535 Crawford.
 Mrs. Nona M. DeLong, 412 Hill.
 Mrs. Eva Sue Frazier, 512 Doyle.
 Thomas William Hanson, Panhandle.
 Tressia Mae Rowell, 728 W. Buckler.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
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 Larry Dean Adams and Alpha Louise Spraberry.
 Buster Xanthous Grayson and Virginia Rae Powell.
 Larry Don Elledge and Paula Nanette Hudson.
 Joe Sidney Kelley and Faith Annette Rains.
 Myron Joseph Porter Jr. and Suzanne Thomas.
 Robert Eugene Berkefeldt and Mrs. Anna Marie Wood.
 Samuel Wyman Shaw and Barbara Kay Warner.
 Russell Leroy Young and Cheryl Paulette Gerker.
 Michael Lee Stone and Roena Beth Ruddick.
 Steven Russell Price and Cynthia LaJean Hogsett.

Czech Leaders To Evaluate State Of Nation

PRAGUE (UPI)—The leaders of Czechoslovakia's Communist party plan a week-long meeting early in the new year to assess the political and economic state of this nation in the 18 months since it was invaded by its allies, informed sources said today.

The sources said the party's ruling Central Committee would hold its twice-postponed meeting in January or early February and expand its agenda far beyond the economic review which earlier was planned.

Instead, they said the committee members will analyze Czechoslovak politics, the wide-spread purges, cultural life and—particularly—the educational system and the remnants of liberal thought in the universities.

The Central Committee last met in September to purge Alexander Dubcek, the former party first secretary, and his reform-era aides from a positions of power and influence. That meeting concentrated on politics, but it was announced that the committee would meet again soon to approve plans for rejuvenating Czechoslovakia's crippled economy.

The economic meeting already has been postponed twice, apparently because the economic plans were not ready.

New York Man Gets New Heart, Lungs

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 43-year-old man suffering from terminal emphysema was given a new heart and lungs on Christmas Day in an operation of a kind that had been attempted only once before.

A team of 14 surgeons at New York Hospital, headed by Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, transplanted the heart and lungs of a 50-year-old woman who died of a brain hemorrhage into the man's body in a 3-hour and 13-minute operation.

A hospital announcement Thursday night said the patient was "progressing satisfactorily." No further information is expected until noon today.

A hospital spokesman said the names of both donor and recipient were being withheld at the request of relatives.

The only previous heart-lung transplant was performed in Houston on Sept. 15, 1968, by Dr. Denton Cooley of St. Luke's Hospital. Two-month-old Debra Lynn Lee received the heart and lungs of a day-old girl.

Little Debra died of cardiac arrest the following day.

The operation had never before been attempted on a patient suffering from emphysema.

More Imbibers Than Drivers

MONTREAL (UPI)—Severance, a public service group, offers free chauffeur service to those who indulge too heavily in drink to drive, but the Christmas tipping turned up a batch of callers they couldn't help.

The organization ferried 320 tipsy cases home on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, a spokesman said, but it had to turn down 280, although they were obviously qualified by consumption.

The rejects were the ones who forgot they either didn't own cars, or didn't have cars with them.

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Steger To Outline Party Plans

TYLER, Tex. (UPI)—Texas Republican Chairman William Steger has said he would outline the state party's outlines and objectives for 1970 at a news conference next Monday in Austin.

Steger said a guideline of objectives have been drawn up after reviewing a poll taken throughout Texas.

"The poll has been most helpful in planning the Republican Party's objectives for 1970," Steger said in a statement.

The news conference will be held in the press room of the state capitol.

In 1968, Apollo-8 astronauts returned to earth after orbiting the moon 10 times.

Nixon Struggles To Squeeze Budget Gap

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon and his top budget advisers are struggling to squeeze down a \$2.5 billion gap between the government's expected income and expenditures in the 1971 fiscal year.

Budget Director Robert Mayo told Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, "We are closing all the zippers between revenue and expenditures, pinching very tight and this involves some very heavy breathing in."

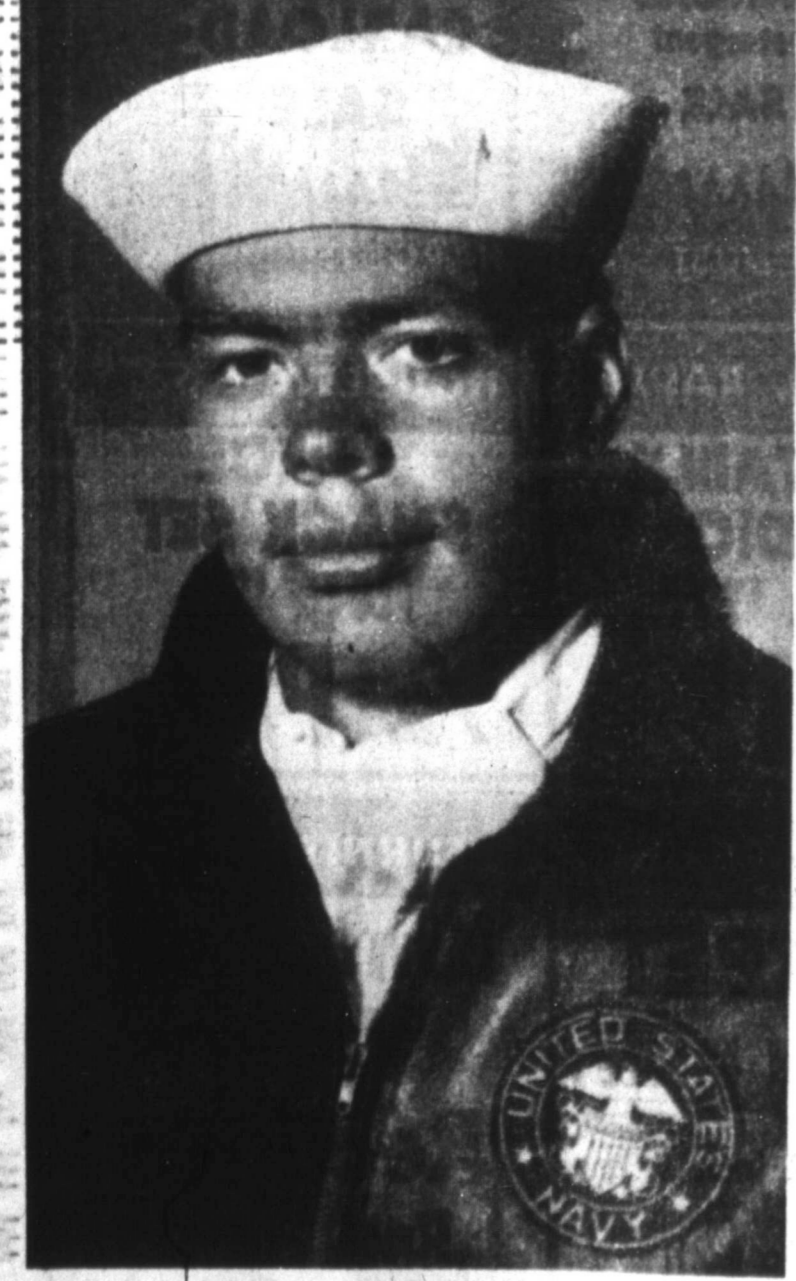
Nixon told reporters the Defense Department will have the smallest percentage of the overall federal budget since World War II. Nixon and Laird did not say what the fiscal 1971 percentage would be, nor did they indicate a final defense figure for next year.

Nixon, who plans to deliver his first State of the Union Message to Congress Jan. 22, and the 1971 budget the following week, told reporters that "one of the major problems" confronted by his administration was reconciling the \$2.5 billion revenue shortfall created by the tax reform bill as passed by Congress Dec. 23.

"The action of the (House-Senate) conference committee commendably reduced the loss of revenue that would have taken place had the Senate bill passed," Nixon told reporters in his alternate office in the Executive Office Building. "But still it was two and a half billion dollars less (revenue) than had the administration bill been passed."

Because Congress acted so late on some major appropriations bills, Nixon said the administration was forced to delay some of its final budget decisions. He expected to complete most of his major budget discussions and decisions within the next three or four days, Nixon said. This would leave him free in California, where he plans to fly later to concentrate on the State of the Union Message.

Nixon devoted most of his morning to a meeting with Laird, Mayo, Chairman Paul McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers and Paul A. Volcker, undersecretary of Treasury for monetary matters.



JOHNNY BEAU BOND, son of Mrs. Loyce Bond and the late Pete Bond, is home on leave after graduating from Recruit Training Center, Naval Training Center, San Diego, California. Bond was appointed Recruit Petty Officer Second Class during Recruit Training. He was also selected by a Battalion Board as Honorman of his Company and received special recognition during the Recruit Brigade Review on November 17, 1969.

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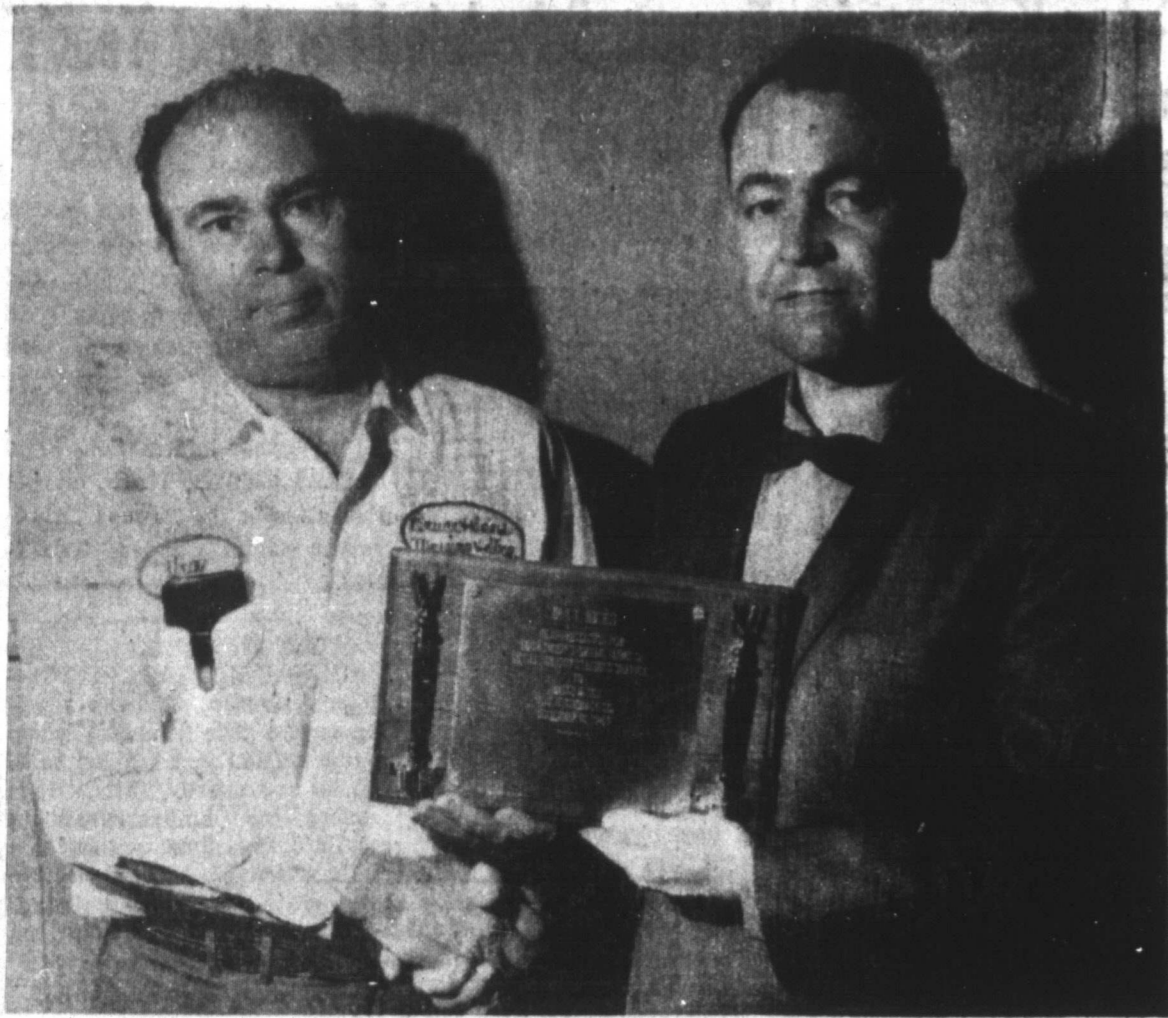
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AN ACCIDENT FREE career that has spanned 27 years in the furniture-moving business earned for Ira Hicks, left, 1109 Varnon Drive, a commendation from Bruce and Sons Van Storage Co. at a recent holiday party. Hicks, left, is pictured here receiving a plaque of commendation from Wallace Bruce. In making the award, Bruce said "In 27 years of service with us, he has probably encountered experiences with all types of people and continues to offer services that are a credit to our organization." (Staff Photo)

Texas Construction Activity Plummet To Rare Low Ebb

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas construction activity plummeted to an unusually low ebb during November, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday.

The number of building permits issued in Texas cities was down 12 per cent from October levels and the value of the construction authorized dropped 25 per cent from the preceding month.

"Shrinkage is common as the winter months progress," according to William Gruben, research associate at the bureau. But he pointed out that even

after adjustment for seasonal variations, the index of construction authorizations for last month was down 30 per cent from November, 1968.

Texas cities issued building permits for construction valued at \$136,850,000 during November, compared to \$181,730,000 for October.

Gruben blamed the national credit shortage for the "unusually low November ebb."

Nonresidential construction suffered the largest decline, dropping from permit valuations of \$93,357,000 in October to \$53,356,000 during November.

Multunit residential construction continued to climb, however.

"Construction of buildings containing three or more residential units has grown far more rapidly than construction of single-family dwellings," Gruben said.

He predicted that if present trends continue most of the residents of Texas' largest cities will live in multunit structures 50 years from now.

Gruben pointed to the steady climb of land prices, increasing labor costs and the money squeeze as a few of "a host of factors" discouraging construction of single-family residences. Prospects for any improve-

ment in the credit situation within the next three months are dim, Gruben said. Looking further ahead, he said credit should "thaw" in at least three years, and probably with two.

"But even if credit becomes abundant, the circumstances surrounding the availability of credit for multunit residential construction will prove more attractive than the conditions relating to credit for detached, single-unit construction," he said.

Mixed Feelings About Plastics

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The spectacular growth of the plastics industry has caused both worry and optimism among the industry's leaders.

The industry has increased its output from 1.5 billion pounds of products annually in 1949 to current annual production of about 16 billion pounds.

Such materials as polyvinyl chloride, polyethylene, polyester, polystyrene and nylon are refined from crude oil and forged into consumer products.

The products touch everyone. Car parts, rain coats, boat hulls, industrial gaskets, luggage, bottles, typewriter cases, flexible coastings, food packaging and even some of the wings of jet planes are made from plastics.

Ralph L. Harding Jr., executive vice president of the Society of the Plastics Industry Inc., summed up the size of the industry in comments this month to a plastics group.

"Our production volume in 1968 is likely to exceed 16 billion pounds, virtually equal to the total output of all non-ferrous metals," Harding said. "We are an eight-billion-dollar industry, with 250,000 employees in some 8,000 plants across the country."

The industry's past growth indicates it could be producing at a 40-billion pound per year rate in the 1980s, Harding said.

"In fact, some of our more optimistic people believe that the volume of plastics will exceed that of steel, worldwide, by the year 2000," he said. "Even if you discount some of the optimism, you cannot help but be confident about the future of plastics."

But Harding notes there are problems to be dealt with and there is nothing guaranteed or automatic about this projected growth.

"During the next 10 years, we must attract and retain a quarter of a million new employees, particularly trained technicians and processing engineers," he said.

The industry also must provide information on flammability of plastics, work to improve its record of factory safety and find ways of dealing with the plastics that turn up in the waste products of urban areas, he said.

The waste disposal problem is an urgent one and SPI has formed a committee on solid waste management to deal with the technical and public relations problems involved, Harding said.

"Unless we act promptly and responsibly, we may face the threat of very disruptive, punitive legislation in this area," he said.

There appear to be some lingering doubts about the quality of plastic products and the use of product standard by impartial national organizations are the answer to this, Harding said.

Although the building industry is using about three billion pounds of plastic this year, the archaic construction code enforced around the country are special problems, Harding said.

"These Maginot lines protect traditional materials and monopolistic labor practices much more than they help the public," he said.

"Little by little, we're making progress," he said. "However, we have a long way to go if we are to realize our growth potential in building materials."

But although Harding saw problems that needed attention, he said SPI committees or departments are working on them and added he had no real doubts about the industry's future.

National Egg Shortage Causes Repercussions

NEW YORK (UPI)—When you buy egg products such as mayonnaise, cake, noodles or frozen omelettes nowadays you may be getting foods made with Spanish huevos. It's one of the least painful consequences of the worst national egg shortage since 1948.

Huevos (Spanish for eggs) are being flown into the United States in the shell along with eggs from England, Denmark and the Netherlands. The reason: Egg production is down and consumer demand is up, producing a scarcity in a country that has enjoyed a self-sufficiency in eggs since the first hens arrived on the Mayflower.

The real pain is in the pocketbook. Egg prices have soared about 15 cents a dozen since mid-August until prices at New York supermarkets range from 95 cents a dozen for extra large grade A eggs to 83 cents for grade B brown eggs. Martin Miller, a spokesman for the New York Egg Producers Marketing Corp. describes the price of eggs as "10 to 15 cents too dear."

In Washington, D.C., grade A eggs which sold for 39 cents in June are now priced at 89 cents. Boston and Pittsburgh report prices around 85 cents, Atlanta 79 cents and San Francisco—in the nation's No. 1 egg-producing state—73 cents.

John P. Bauer of New York, a major importer of foreign eggs, insists that the market is an artificial one and accuses producers of holding back eggs in order to force prices up.

Bauer will import 153 million Spanish eggs in January and February which will be marketed as frozen whole eggs or egg powder. He said he hopes "to bring the market down to a realistic level."

A survey of the egg situation indicates a complexity of causes for the shortage.

Housewives have turned to eggs as a protein substitute for high cost meat. The egg products industry has made heavier demands on the market than expected. Speculators have been active in the eggs futures market, forcing up trading prices. The number of egg farms has decreased from 30,000 to 14,000 in New York State in the last decade.

A thought for the day: American poet Edwin Markham said, "Why build these cities glorious if man unbuilded goes? In vain we build the world, unless the builder also grows."

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YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Wed. Nite, Dec. 31
8 p.m. — 12:15 a.m.
Adm. \$1.00 Skates 30c

Free Leis
Noisemakers, Hats
No Alcohol Allowed
Inside or Outside

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!

FREE Kodak FILM MID-CO. SNAPSHOTS...
Color & Black & White
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Your assurance of
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BOYS— YOU CAN'T DATE NEW YEAR'S EVE

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from Equitable
about
Equitable's
Family Protection
plan

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Society of the United States
NEW YORK, N.Y.

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Reg. \$1.19 **69c**

Miss Clairol Hair Color BATH Come Formula
Reg. \$1.65 **\$1.09**

Rexall 200 (2 ply: Facial Tissue 4 boxes 88c)

Maalox Antacid Suspension 12 ounces
Reg. 1.59 **99c**

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Reg. \$1.59 **77c**

Torch Lite "D" Cell Batteries
Reg. 15c **8c**

SHOE CLEARANCE

MEN'S SHOES One Big Group **\$11** pr.
Brown, Black Oxfords, Slipons

Boys' Shoes One Group Values to \$9.95 **\$5**

Girls' Shoes One Group **1/2 Price**

Vitality - Rhythm Step - Miss Wonderful
Fall and Winter Styles - Widths AAAAA-B

Ladies' Dress Shoes and Flats

Fine Dress Shoes	Big Group Reg. \$22.99 - \$24.99	\$16 Pr.
Fine Dress Shoes	Big Group Reg. \$16.99 - \$19.99	\$12 Pr.
Fine Dress Shoes	Big Group Reg. \$12.99 - \$15.99	\$10 Pr.

MATCHING HANDBAGS REDUCED!

Ladies' House Shoes	Children's House Shoes	Men's House Shoes
1/2 Price!	1/2 Price!	One Group 1/2 Price

TEXAS BANKAMERICARD welcome here
All Sales Final

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes

ALL FILM DEVELOPING Color & Black & White **10% OFF**

Excedrin 100 Tablets Reg. 1.59 **99c**
EXCEDRIN TABLETS

Lustre Creme No Mix CREME RINSE 16 Oz. Reg. \$1.59 **99c**

Lustre Creme LOTION SHAMPOO 16 Ounces Reg. \$2.25 **99c**

BAND-AID sheer strips 50's Reg. 88c **59c**

We Will Be Closed New Year's Day, Thurs. Jan. 1st

pepsodent TOOTH PASTE WITH ZINC OXIDE SILICATE
King Size Tube Reg. 83c

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 49c

Day In...Day Out Heard - Jones
Drug Stores Maintain
LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday
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Cepacol Mouthwash 14 Ounces Reg. \$1.19 **69c**

SOFF Cosmetic Puffs 200's Reg. 79c **39c**

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY Reg. 99c **57c**

They Work Hard

NEW YORK (NEA)—He's a young genius who alternates between a career as a pop conductor of the staid London Symphony Orchestra. He will shortly become a father by a famous young actress to whom he is not married.

She wears a miniskirt to show off excellent legs. When she plays the cello "something very sexual happens," according to a male musician.

He's so handsome that, as he stretches out on the carpet and talks about being out of work because of the strike at the Metropolitan Opera, you think he could make it as a model.

She's dimpled and beautiful, as you'll see when she takes it all off in a forthcoming film.

She's a voluptuous, outspoken woman born Belle Silverman, who has captured the hearts of music critics (proving people were wrong when they said they had no hearts) and made the cover of just about every national magazine.

They are, respectively, Andre Previn, Jacqueline Du Pre, Thomas Schippers, Anna Moffo and Beverly Sills. Along with others like Vladimir Ashkenazy, Daniel Barenboim, Zubin Mehta, Seiji Ozawa, John Browning, John Reardon, Hilde Somer, Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman, they have

brought a new luster to the concert symphonic and operatic fields. They're the glamor people.

They hop from continent to continent with more ease than most of us have trying to get home in the 5 o'clock rush.

"And I thought I'd never leave Pennsylvania," Moffo says. They are idolized, lionized, partied, praised, catered to, waited upon and pampered.

They also work damned hard. And they love it.

"There's no point in denying there is a glamorizing aspect to concertizing," pianist Browning says. "If the concert goes well, you're the kingpin at the party after. But it's a hard business, like everything else."

Reardon, an operatic baritone who will be starting on Broadway this season in "Cry for Us All," echoes Browning's sentiments. "I finish singing and go home."

"The glamor," says pianist Ashkenazy, "is artificially created. The more ordinary human being you are, the more you can achieve in any field. Music and art are included."

"It's a lucky life," 39-year-old conductor Schippers says. "You

sit and talk to your friends and say you are hopping off to Rome for a concert, then you are dropping off in London on the way home, and you tend to forget that not everyone does this."

Soprano Moffo says, "It's not very glamorous when you're sitting around an airport waiting for a plane that has just been delayed. And because I don't weigh 200 pounds, I have to deliver a lot more in opera. But now that I am in the movies, life is a bit more glamorous."

Hilde Somer, who is giving a mixed media concert at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall (with a Fillmore East lighting man blending colors with the piano music of Scriabin), speaks up for the affirmative:

"I find it very glamorous. Where else could I meet heads of countries and be on television and live on a Mount Olympus and work with people like Copland and Ginastera, who write music for me? That's what I call glamor, in a sophisticated way."



Anna Moffo



Thomas Schippers



Dustin Hoffman



Dustin Hoffman



Dustin Hoffman



Dustin Hoffman

New Television Star Keeps Well Out Of The Crowds

NEW YORK (NEA) — It was Jim Brolin's first trip to New York and he was trying to see the sights and still find time to talk about his series, Marcus Welby M.D., the ABC-TV entry that is one of the new season's best series.

He hadn't been in town long, but he had gotten to the heart of the city's problem. "Some of the people," he said, then hesitated. "They — well, they just do not seem well."

Jim is well. Well-adjusted, well-situated, well-married and, well — normal.

When he and his blonde wife, Jane, say they don't like partying, you believe it. "When my work is over, we keep to ourselves," he says. "I like that, because when I go to work I can be objective about it."

Their close friends are Clint and Maggie Eastwood, another pair who stay away from the Hollywood crowd.

Prior to his role as the young

assistant in the Welby series, Jim played a heavy in The Monroes. It was a semiregular part and the one that let him know that acting was indeed for him.

IF ANGELS don't sing like Browning Bryant, they should get out of the heavenly choir.

He's a just-teenager (he was 13 last January) from Pickens, S.C., who occasionally leaves his dogs and beloved Southern cooking behind to come north, appear on the Kraft Music Hall and raise that fantastically beautiful voice in song.

Browning's voice is rich and high (he makes Wayne Newton sound like a bass-baritone), and makes him a hot young show business property.

He has already appeared in Las Vegas, and has been signed for a second appearance there. His first record album, "Patches," has been released by Dot.

Tryouts Scheduled For Next Year's Production Of Panhandle's 'Texas'

Actors, singers, dancers, technicians and instrumentalists who are in the Panhandle for the holidays may try out for the "Texas" production on Friday afternoon, Jan. 2. Auditions will start at 1 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre which is in the Fine Arts Building on the Campus of West Texas State University on Highway 87 in Canyon. William A. Moore, the director, asks everyone who comes to have a short speaking and singing selection ready from memory so that the Committee may hear both the speaking and singing voices.

"Texas" plays from June 26 through Aug. 31 in 1970, nightly except Sunday, and has already been seen by more than 250,000 persons in the first four seasons.

It has received acclaim from all parts of the U.S., is visited

by many travelers from abroad, and is a challenging professional experience for the members of the company. All positions are salaried, and rehearsals start on next May 31.

For further information, write Box 268, Canyon, Texas, or call the office of the "Texas" musical-drama in Canyon, 806-655-2182.

UNABLE TO FLEE MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Robert Hansen, 37, was sleeping in the nude Thursday when a fire started in his apartment. Smoke aroused him, but Hansen—too embarrassed to run into the street without his clothes—sought refuge in the attic of the two-story building. Firemen got some clothes for Hansen and put out the fire.

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— PD 12500' —
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— PD 3300' —
MOORE
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lines of Sec. 4
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OCHILTRE
Allen & Park
Sidwell Oil
Palmer No. 1
933' f S lines
HT&B — PD 69
Farnsworth No
Texas Pacific
Inc. — T&V
N & 1500' f
64, 4, G&H —
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L. R. Spradlin
No. 6 — 990'
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TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 2

The News is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule as Published in Advance by The TV Studio

Channel	Program	Channel	Program	Channel	Program
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	NBC Channel 10	KFPA, WEDNESDAY	ABC	
7:00 Encourager	12:00 Meet the Press	6:00 Bonanza	6:00 Film	6:00 CBS News	
7:30 Herald of Truth	12:30 Features	10:30 The Karbal	7:00 Jack Tompkins	6:30 News	
8:00 News	1:00 Special	11:00 Movie	7:30 News	6:30 News	
8:30 Captain Kangaroo	2:00 AFL		8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	6:30 News	
9:00 Special	2:30 News		8:30 News	6:30 News	
9:30 Movie	3:00 Walt Disney		9:00 Beverly Hillsbillies	6:30 News	
11:00 Church	7:30 Bill Crosby		9:30 Andy of Mayberry	6:30 News	
			10:00 Love of Life	6:30 News	
			10:30 Where the Heart Is	6:30 News	
			11:00 News	6:30 News	
			11:30 Search For Tomorrow	6:30 News	
			12:00 News	6:30 News	
Channel 7	KVII-TV, SUNDAY	ABC			
7:00 Christophers	12:00 News	6:00 Land of Giants			
7:30 The Answers	12:30 Issues and Ans.	7:00 FBI			
8:00 Tom & Jerry	1:00 Sunday Showcase	8:00 Movie			
8:30 Dudley Do Right	1:30 Soccer Derby	8:30 News			
9:00 George of Jungie	4:00 Darrall Royal	10:45 Movie			
10:00 Bullwinkle	4:30 Theatre				
10:30 Discov'ry	4:30 Western Spies'man				
11:00 Football	5:00 Wilburz Bros.				
Channel 10	KFPA-TV, SUNDAY	CBS			
7:00 Children's Gospel	12:30 Tom Landry	7:00 Ed Sullivan			
7:30 Wills Family	1:00 Football	8:00 Leslie Uggams			
8:00 Oral Roberts	1:30 News-Weather	9:00 Mission Impos.			
8:30 Church Service	2:00 Sports	9:30 News			
9:30 LaFavers	6:00 When In Rome	10:15 Weather Report			
10:00 Religious	6:30 News	10:45 Movie			
10:30 Face The Nation					
11:00 Phondie					
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	ABC			
6:30 Country Music	11:30 Name Droppers	6:30 News			
7:00 Today Show	11:55 NBC News	6:30 News			
7:25 News	12:00 News	6:30 News			
7:30 Today Show	12:10 Weather	6:30 News			
8:00 It Takes Two	12:30 You're Putting	6:30 News			
8:25 NBC News	1:00 Days of Our Lives	6:30 News			
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 The Doctors	6:30 News			
9:00 Coffee Time	2:00 Another World	6:30 News			
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	2:30 Bright Promise	6:30 News			
10:00 Andy Show	3:00 Letters To Laugh	6:30 News			
10:30 Love of Life	3:30 T or C	6:30 News			
11:00 Where the Heart Is	4:00 T or C	6:30 News			
11:25 CBS News	4:30 CBS News	6:30 News			
11:50 Search For Tomorrow	4:55 News	6:30 News			
12:00 News, With. Spn.	5:00 CBS News	6:30 News			
Channel 7	KVII-TV, MONDAY	ABC			
6:15 Spanish	12:00 News, With.	6:30 Flintstones			
6:30 Kindergarten	12:30 News & Deal	6:30 News			
6:45 Farm News	1:00 News-Weather	6:30 News			
7:00 Tuglie	1:30 Dating Game	6:30 News			
7:30 Wincheste 73	2:00 General Hospital	6:30 News			
8:00 Dennis	2:30 One Life to Live	6:30 News			
8:30 Hazel	3:00 Gourmet	6:30 News			
9:00 Marge Logan	3:30 Batman	6:30 News			
9:30 Munsters	4:00 Dark Shadows	6:30 News			
10:00 Bewitched	4:30 Flintstones	6:30 News			
11:30 That Girl	5:00 ABC News	6:30 News			
Channel 10	KFPA-TV, MONDAY	CBS			
6:30 Film	12:30 As World Turns	6:00 News			
7:00 Farm & Ranch	1:00 Love is a Many	6:30 News			
7:30 News, With. PH	1:30 Splendid Thing	6:30 News			
7:50 CBS News	2:00 Guiding Light	6:30 News			
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	2:30 Secret Storm	6:30 News			
8:30 Coffee Time	3:00 Edge of Night	6:30 News			
9:00 Beverly Hillsbillies	3:30 Another World	6:30 News			
9:30 Andy Show	4:00 Lucy	6:30 News			
10:00 Love of Life	4:30 T or C	6:30 News			
10:30 Where the Heart Is	5:00 News	6:30 News			
11:25 CBS News	5:30 CBS News	6:30 News			
11:50 Search For Tomorrow	6:00 CBS News	6:30 News			
12:00 News, With. Spn.	6:30 CBS News	6:30 News			
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	NBC			
6:30 Country Music	11:30 Name Droppers	6:30 Perry Mason			
7:00 Today Show	11:55 News	6:30 Huntley-Brinkley			
7:25 News	12:00 News	6:30 Dream of Jeanie			
7:30 Today Show	12:10 Weather	6:30 Special			
8:00 It Takes Two	12:30 You're Putting	6:30 News			
8:25 NBC News	1:00 Days of Our Lives	6:30 News			
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 The Doctors	6:30 News			
9:00 Coffee Time	2:00 Another World	6:30 News			
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	2:30 Bright Promise	6:30 News			
10:00 Andy Show	3:00 Letters To Laugh	6:30 News			
10:30 Love of Life	3:30 T or C	6:30 News			
11:00 Where the Heart Is	4:00 T or C	6:30 News			
11:25 CBS News	4:30 CBS News	6:30 News			
11:50 Search For Tomorrow	4:55 News	6:30 News			
12:00 News, With. Spn.	5:00 CBS News	6:30 News			
Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC			
6:15 Spanish	12:00 News & Wite.	6:30 Gilligans Id.			
6:30 Kindergarten	12:30 Make A Deal	6:30 News			
6:45 Farm News	1:00 News-Weather	6:30 News			
7:00 Tuglie	1:30 Dating Game	6:30 News			
7:30 Wincheste 73	2:00 General Hospital	6:30 News			
8:00 Dennis	2:30 One Life to Live	6:30 News			
8:30 Hazel	3:00 Gourmet	6:30 News			
9:00 Marge Logan	3:30 Batman	6:30 News			
9:30 Munsters	4:00 Dark Shadows	6:30 News			
10:00 Bewitched	4:30 Flintstones	6:30 News			
11:30 That Girl	5:00 ABC News	6:30 News			
Channel 10	KFPA-TV, TUESDAY	CBS			
6:30 Film	12:00 News	6:00 Big Valley			
7:00 Farm & Ranch	12:30 Weather	6:30 CBS News			
7:30 News, With. PH	1:00 As the World	6:30 News			
7:50 CBS News	1:30 Pairs	6:30 News			
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	2:00 Bullwinkle	6:30 News			
8:30 Coffee Time	2:30 Guiding Light	6:30 News			
9:00 Beverly Hillsbillies	3:00 Secret Storm	6:30 News			
9:30 Andy of Mayberry	3:30 Edge of Night	6:30 News			
10:00 Love of Life	4:00 Another World	6:30 News			
10:30 Where the Heart Is	4:30 Lucy	6:30 News			
11:25 CBS News	5:00 News	6:30 News			
11:50 Search For Tomorrow	5:30 CBS News	6:30 News			
12:00 News, With. Spn.	6:00 CBS News	6:30 News			
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	NBC			
6:30 Country Music	11:30 Name Droppers	6:30 Mike Douglas			
7:00 Today Show	11:55 News	6:30 Perry Mason			
7:25 News	12:00 News	6:30 Huntley-Brinkley			
7:30 Today Show	12:10 Weather	6:30 News			
8:00 It Takes Two	12:30 You're Putting	6:30 News			
8:25 NBC News	1:00 Days of Our Lives	6:30 News			
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 The Doctors	6:30 News			
9:00 Coffee Time	2:00 Another World	6:30 News			
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	2:30 Bright Promise	6:30 News			
10:00 Andy of Mayberry	3:00 Letters To Laugh	6:30 News			
10:30 Love of Life	3:30 T or C	6:30 News			
11:00 Where the Heart Is	4:00 T or C	6:30 News			
11:25 CBS News	4:30 CBS News	6:30 News			
11:50 Search For Tomorrow	4:55 News	6:30 News			
12:00 News, With. Spn.	5:00 CBS News	6:30 News			
Channel 7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	ABC			
6:15 Spanish	12:00 News, With.	6:30 Gilligans Id.			
6:30 Kindergarten	12:30 Make A Deal	6:30 News			
6:45 Farm News	1:00 News-Weather	6:30 News			
7:00 Tuglie	1:30 Dating Game	6:30 News			
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8:00 Dennis	2:30 One Life to Live	6:30 News			
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9:30 Munsters	4:00 Dark Shadows	6:30 News			
10:00 Bewitched	4:30 Flintstones	6:30 News			
11:30 That Girl	5:00 ABC News	6:30 News			
Channel 10	KFPA-TV, WEDNESDAY	CBS			
6:30 Film	12:00 News	6:00 Big Valley			
7:00 Farm & Ranch	12:30 Weather	6:30 CBS News			
7:30 News, With. PH	1:00 As the World	6:30 News			
7:50 CBS News	1:30 Pairs	6:30 News			
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	2:00 Bullwinkle	6:30 News			
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9:30 Andy of Mayberry	3:30 Edge of Night	6:30 News			
10:00 Love of Life	4:00 Another World	6:30 News			
10:30 Where the Heart Is	4:30 Lucy	6:30 News			
11:25 CBS News	5:00 News	6:30 News			
11:50 Search For Tomorrow	5:30 CBS News	6:30 News			
12:00 News, With. Spn.	6:00 CBS News	6:30 News			
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	NBC			
6:30 Country Music	11:30 Name Droppers	6:30 Perry Mason			
7:00 Today Show	11:55 NBC News	6:30 Huntley-Brinkley			
7:25 News	12:00 News	6:30 News			
7:30 Today Show	12:10 Weather	6:30 News			
8:00 It Takes Two	12:30 You're Putting	6:30 News			
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10:30 Love of Life	3:30 T or C	6:30 News			
11:00 Where the Heart Is	4:00 T or C	6:30 News			
11:25 CBS News	4:30 CBS News	6:30 News			
11:50 Search For Tomorrow	4:55 News	6:30 News			

Area Drilling Intentions

CARSON COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Burns Kingston — Burnett Estate No. 1-17 — 330' f W & 1650' f N lines of Sec. 17, 5, 1&GN — PD 3500'

DALLAM COUNTY
 Wildcat
 Cities Service Oil Company — Clements "A" No. 1 — 1980' f S & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 326, 1-T, T&NO — PD 6965'

HEMPHILL COUNTY
 Wildcat
 Diamond Shamrock Corporation — E.S.F. Brinard "J" No. 1-95 — 1320' f S & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 95, 42, H&TC — PD 12500' — Re-Entry

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Alstar Production Corporation — Phillips-Garrre No. 9 — 1024' f E & 1024' f S lines of Sec. 34, Y, A&B — PD 3400'

MOORE COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Robertson Storage No. 5 — 400' f E & 1650' f S lines of Sec. 400, H&TC — PD 1850'

OHILTEE COUNTY
 Allen & Parker (Marmaton) Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. — Palmer No. 1 — 933' f E & 933' f S lines of Sec. 42, 10, HT&B — PD 6900'

WHEELER COUNTY
 Panhandle
 L. R. Spradling — Etenbough No. 6 — 990' f S & 1710' f W lines of Sec. 100, 17, H&GN — PD 2200' — Amended

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Katex Oil Company — Whittenburg "F" No. 9 — Sec. 18, 47, H&TC — Compl. 10-3-69 — Pot. 33 BOPD — GOR 2000 — Perfs. 2860' to 2969' — TD 3027'

WHEELER COUNTY
 Wildcat
 Cities Service Oil Company — Bacus "A" No. 1 — Sec. 10, 48, H&TC — Plugged 12-2-69 — TD 6705' — Dry

GRAY COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Kewanee Oil Company — Cole "A" No. 1 — Sec. 105, 3, 1 — GN — Plugged 10-24-69 — TD 3310' — Oil

DALLAM COUNTY
 Wildcat
 Cities Service Oil Company — Cole "A" No. 4 — Sec. 105, 3, 1&GN — Plugged 11-28-69 — TD 3286' — Oil

WHEELER COUNTY
 Panhandle
 L. R. Spradling — Etenbough No. 6 — 990' f S & 1710' f W lines of Sec. 100, 17, H&GN — PD 2200' — Amended

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Whittenburg "F" No. 10 — Sec. 18, 47, H&TC — Compl. 10-10-69 — Pot. 24 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 2851' to 2957' — TD 3000'

Red Cross News

What a pleasant surprise we had last week when one of our Hospital Volunteers of 1967, came by and said she and her husband had moved back to Pampa and she needed something to do in her spare time. She wanted to work with our adult Hospital Volunteers and we were so glad to have her. We put her on the second Thursday with Mrs. William Dixon. Thanks, Gall, for remembering that Red Cross always needs willing workers.

Mike Fort and his wife with their 18 month old son came to see us last week. Mike and Sharon are living in Los Angeles now and are home on a visit with their parents. Mike was president of High School Red Cross and has the distinction of raising the most money for the High School Council during his term of office. Mike and his wife tell us that before they had their baby, they took a course in Mother and Baby Care in the Los Angeles Red Cross chapter.

The following have completed their Swimmer Class at the Youth Center under the direction of Jackie Marlar: Krist Douglas, Veronica Sturgill, Teresa Glascock, Bradley Glascock and Lezbee Lee. Cards were given to the above for the completion of their work. The following completed their Beginner Swimming under Mrs. Marlar: Jane Denyer, Bruce Sturgill, Keith Beasley, and Dalena McKinney. Congratulations, boys and girls on your accomplishment.

The Woodrow Wilson Elementary School under the direction of the teacher sponsor, John Simon, made the tray favors for the patients at the VA Hospital in Amarillo for News Year Day. These clever tray mats, favors and nut cups will be a delight to the patients there.

We're grateful to those who cleared with the Welfare Index, and gave to the needy families in Pampa. Eighty baskets were given by church groups, organizations and individuals through the Index to make the families' Christmas a little better. To those who sent money to the Red Cross to assist those who needed food and clothing to make the children happier, a great big thanks! How happy

we should be that we live in Pampa where others think of their fellowman and try to see that Christ is kept in Christmas. Happy New Year to everyone and let us keep the Red Cross ever before our families both old and young! Let us meet the needs of our community by working together for good.

Test Pilots' Pressure Suit Saves Woman

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists disclosed today how the life of a Sunnyvale, Calif., housewife bleeding to death was saved by use of a pressure suit made for test pilots.

Dr. Ralph Pelligra of NASA's Ames Research Laboratory said a G-suit stopped the abdominal bleeding of Mrs. Mary Phillips, 25, on Sept. 23. Nine previous surgical operations had failed to halt the hemorrhaging. During a five-week period, Mrs. Phillips had received 46 pints of whole blood and 64 units of plasma.

A physician at Stanford Medical Center, where Mrs. Phillips was a patient, Dr. Robert Mason, recalled speculation in medical literature about blood flow stoppages with pressure garments.

Stanford doctors telephoned the Ames research center and outlined the problem. According to a NASA announcement, Ames researchers decided a G-suit might provide the kind of pressure required. In less than four hours, they modified a suit for Mrs. Phillips and delivered it to the Stanford hospital.

Pelligra said the suit reduced the difference in pressure between blood in arteries and tissue outside them.

Mrs. Phillips spent 10 hours in the suit and the reduced pressure difference allowed the blood to coagulate, stopping the bleeding. pilots from blacking out during high speed maneuvers. The suits apply pressure to counter the draining of blood to the brain and upper body.

Wonderment Of What Jesus Of Nazareth Is Really Like

What was He really like, this Jesus of Nazareth whose birth the world is celebrating during the 12 days of Christmastide?

Although his name is familiar to nearly everyone—so familiar it has become a casual expletive—the man himself remains, for many, a shadowy figure.

Even those who worship Him as lord and savior are in perpetual danger of forgetting that Jesus—whatever else He may have been—was fully and authentically human.

From the earliest days of the church until now, there has been a tendency among pious folk to feel that it is somehow a little blasphemous to speak of

Jesus as a man who got tired and sweaty, hungry and discouraged, lonely and frightened, even as other men do. Slighting Humanity Is Heresy

But the slighting of Jesus' humanity is not petty: It is heresy, and has been so labeled by the church since the Council of Chalcedon in 451 A.D.

One thing we can say positively about the man Jesus is that He was a real person who lived and taught and died in Palestine about 2,000 years ago. Every now and then someone comes up with the notion that Jesus was a purely mythical figure, like Hercules or Beowulf. But this won't wash. There are references to Jesus not only in Christian literature but also in Roman and Jewish histories. No reputable historian today doubts the existence of Jesus," says Prof. John Knox.

Although His sensitivity to the needs of others made Him share the misery of every suffering person he encountered, He was not essentially a sad person. On the contrary, He radiated a contagious happiness—a sense of the sheer joy of living.

Perhaps the worst insult which people unintentionally direct at Jesus is to think of Him as "meek and mild."

Actually, He was just the opposite. He was a bold and outspoken man who rebelled against convention and trampled heavily on the tenderest corns of the establishment.

Was Essentially Happy



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Dickie Has Power In Both His Fists

The first time I saw Dickie Wills he wasn't any bigger than a good sized German shepherd dog and would just barely have outweighed one.

But he liked to fight and that's what he was doing this night, toiling for the Pampa Golden Gloves boxing team. He won, without any sweat.

The next time I saw Dickie Wills was Friday when I walked into the office. I didn't recognize him. He'd suddenly grown up.

Still he didn't look like the 5'11 by 180 pounder that he is. Neither did he look like the vicious boxer he is, the Texas heavyweight champion who's never been knocked out nor even knocked down in the ring.

He doesn't look 27-years old, instead he looks like some college kid home for the holidays.

But I wouldn't want to mess with him and I don't think you would either. Dickie was the darling, along with the Wilhelms, of the Pampa fight fans. Small but scrappy, a young man who always took the fight to the always taller and sometimes heavier opponent.

He's still doing that. Dickie had something like 320 fights as an amateur and lost only 34 or 35. He turned pro in March of 1966 after beating Terry Daniels for the Texas Heavyweight championship in December of that same year.

He fought his first professional fight against an old, experienced veteran but lost a split decision. That made Wills mad and he won his next six straight.

As a professional Dickie is 20-5-1, the draw coming in Las Vegas against Willie Cook, a 6'4 middleweight,



who Dickie knocked all over the ring.

In the professional ranks Dickie started as a middleweight, ran out of competition, then moved to the light heavyweight division, ran out of competition again and moved to the heavy-weight division.

Wills is ranked as the 28th best heavyweight in the world. But rankings mean nothing. He's much better than that. He must be to keep beating guys 6'4 and over 200 pounds.

"I try to box with 'em. I like to sneak a punch and try to outsmart 'em if I can," he said. "I've knocked out 15 so I'm hitting pretty hard," Dickie said.

He has muscles in his arms where he's supposed to but they bulge out more than most guys I know. He just looks strong.

One Dallas sportswriter described him as having the power of a bull in both fists. I wouldn't contest it.

Dickie is a main event fighter now, having earned that status in 1967 in Abilene. He moved to Oklahoma for a few months this year and became the light heavy and heavyweight champion in that state in a real short time.

Dickie and Joe Cokes will be fighting, not each other, Jan. 27 when they are featured in a big double main event in Ft. Worth at the new Tarrant County Con-

You Don't Say...

By RON CROSS

vention Center there.

Wills will be fighting Daniels, the young man he beat in '68 for the Texas championship. This will be the third meeting between the two.

He fought Daniels last month, had him going to the canvas but was butted in the eye, accidentally, blood spurted and the referee stopped the fight calling it no contest.

"Even though Terry is a friend of mine this is going to be a grudge fight. I'm going to knock him out this time. Friendship ends when you get in the ring. I go in to win, nothing else will do," Wills says.

Although he's busy fighting Dickie hasn't forgotten that a lot of people, especially Ollie Wilhelm, kept him going as a youngster and he's now repaying that by working with youngsters in Ft. Worth.

"We have a club called the Farmer's Branch Firefighters Association and work with 55 youngsters. I love it. I also have a little league team," Dickie related.

Daniels is a popular fighter in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, so's Dickie. But he'd like to see some of his Pampa friends in his corner next month.

"I hope some of the people from here can come up, it really makes you fight better," he said.

IN HOBBS TOURNAMENT

Pampa Meets Bugess Next

Pampa opened the last half of the 1969 basketball season against teams from El Paso. Just to get the new year off to what they hope will be a good start the Harvesters will meet El Paso Burgess in the first round of the Hobbs Invitational tournament Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Pampa opened its season in the Jefferson Invitational and dropped two of three games against the El Paso Cagers then won five in a row. The Harvesters will enter the Hobbs affair, where they have been a bridesmaid several times but never a bride, with a 6-5 record.

Pampa broke a three game losing streak Tuesday against Perryton, by beating the

Rangers, 53-46 on the Harvester home court.

This year's Hobbs affair is the 11th and host Hobbs has won nine of them. Odessa High won last year and Plainview won the tournament in 1964.

The tournament will get underway Wednesday with Abilene Cooper and Ardmore, Okla. meeting in the first game at 6:30 p.m. Hobbs and Odessa, who met for the championship last year, play at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday prior to the Pampa El Paso game, Perryton will meet Ysleta Eastwood at 6:30 p.m.

A Pampa victory would put the Harvesters in a 6:30 Friday game against the Ardmore-Cooper winner and a loss would

see the Harvesters play at 3 p.m. Friday game against the loser of the same game.

Hobbs, as usual, will be the tournament favorite and the Eagles are scoring just as much as they usually do. In their first outing Hobbs hobbled Midland Lee, 133-102 and the Eagles have been over 100 points in two other games and over 90 three other times. The lone loss was, 96-95 to Abilene High. The Eagles beat Abilene Cooper, 70-62.

Burgess will bring a 6-3 record into the contest, including a 96-53 loss to Hobbs.

Pampa has been paced in the scoring column all season by senior Jim Gallman, who at 6'6 is by far the tallest player

Pampa puts on the court.

Gallman has scored 212 points in 11 games and carries a 19.2 average. The lean shooter, has hit 51.1 per cent of his field goal attempts and grabbed off 91 rebounds, an average of 8.2 per contest.

While Gallman is the leading scorer sophomore Richard Bunton, leads the club in rebounds and has brought his average up from zero to 9.3 in the scoring column. Bunton has cleared 99 rebounds, an average of nine per game.

Gallman is joined in the double figure scoring average by still another sophomore, Mike Edgar, who at 6'2 is still growing and learning. All Edgar has done is score 126 points for

a 10.4 season average and taken off 58 rebounds for a 5.2 per game average. Against Perryton Edgar pumped in nine straight shots, good for 20 points, his high of the season. He also has connected on 50 per cent of his shots, downing 56 of 110 from the field.

Senior Randy Marsh (5.2) will start at one guard spot for the Harvesters and coach Sterling Gibson will start Vernon Johnston, Steve Scott or John Jenkins, all seniors at the other starting spot.

Pampa is averaging 55 points per game and the Harvester defense, headed by Marsh and Johnston, has given up 53.7 per contest.

Gators Upset Vols

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)

The Florida Gators scored the winning touchdown on a pass to All-America Carlos Alvarez midway through the third period Saturday, then turned in a dramatic goal line stand six minutes later to upset the Tennessee Vols 14-13 in the Gator Bowl.

The Gators, trailing 10-7, struck swiftly on a 62-yard drive with sophomore quarterback John Reaves, the nation's leading passer, throwing nine yards to sophomore Alvarez with 6:49 gone in the third period.

The Vols came storming right back with a 77-yard march of their own. But, although they had a second down at the Florida 3-yard line, they were unable to punch across through the tightened-up Gator defense. Second TD



Florida scored its other touchdown with 4:37 left in the first period when safetyman Steve Tannen blocked a Her-man Weaver punt and middle linebacker Mike Kelley scooped it up at the Tennessee eight-yard line and dashed across the goal.

Richard Franco kicked both Florida conversions, the second one turning out to be the winning point.

Tennessee scored its first points in the opening minutes of the second period on a 20-yard field goal by George Hunt and then jumped into the lead less

than seven minutes later when quarterback Bobby Scott threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to flanker Lester McLain.

Hunt added the conversion and a wasted 26-yard field goal early in the final period, but missed a 32-yard field goal attempt with seven seconds left to play in the first half.

The game drew the largest crowd in its 25-year history, 72,248, and the close battle in what most had figured would be an easy Tennessee win, kept them all in their seats until the final gun—which came with Florida on the Vols' one-yard

GAME IN FIGURES

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Field Goals. Rows for Tennessee and Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Statistics of the Gator Bowl football game:

Table with 3 columns: Team, Rushing yardage, Passing yardage, Return yardage, Fumbles lost, Yards penalized.

line.

The game's most valuable player award went to Florida's Kelley. Tennessee's most valuable player was sophomore fullback Curt Watson, who rushed for 131 yards in 25 carries.

Score By Quarters

Table with 3 columns: Team, Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4, Total. Rows for Tennessee and Florida.

Scoring

Fla.—Kelley, 8 blocked punt return. (Franco kick). Tenn.—FG, Hunt 20. Tenn.—McClain, 12 pass from Scott. (Hunt kick).

Fla.—Alvarez, 9 pass from Reaves. (Franco kick).

Tenn.—FG, Hunt 26. A—72,248.

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—

John "Jack" Delaney, the 43-year-old assistant football coach at the University of Massachusetts, suffered a brain hemorrhage and died at Wessan Memorial Hospital.

HORSES DESTROYED

MALONE, N.Y. (UPI)—A fire that broke out in 15-degree below zero temperature destroyed 12 Standardbred horses valued at \$40,000 at the Franklin County Fair Grounds. Firemen who fought the blaze were able to save four other horses.

Vikings Rally To Trip LA, 23-20

Cowboys, Browns Both Ready

DALLAS (UPI) — Neither Blanton Collier nor Tom Landry wanted to give away their game plan Friday so they talked about turnovers, injuries and the psychological advantages—all important aspects of today's Eastern Division championship game between Cleveland and Dallas.

"I can't predict a psychological advantage at all," said Landry, remembering the Cowboys' last two unsuccessful outings against the Browns.

Last season with the same two teams playing for the Eastern crown Cleveland won 31-20. Earlier this year they beat the Cowboys 42-10. However, Dallas is still a six and a half point favorite today in the Cotton Bowl. Game time is 1:30 CST. It's a sellout. Nippy weather is expected with possible rain.

"We may have been overconfident," Landry said, recalling last year. "We had done so well



TOM LANDRY



BLANTON COLLIER

during the season. That may have led to our downfall.

"But we've got a fight on our hands," he said after vowing this year "will be a lot different than last year."

Tough Task

"It's going to take a great job to beat Cleveland... there is always suspense in a game

this important. But that doesn't mean I haven't got confidence."

Landry said injuries that have hampered four key Cowboys during the year "will not be a factor in the game."

That meant quarterback Craig Morton, running back Calvin Hill, offensive tackle Ralph Neely and tight end Pettis

Norman all will start.

Kelly Question. The only question mark for the Browns had been LeRoy Kelly but Collier said his star running back's ankle was as strong as ever.

Collier said Dallas definitely has a two-pronged psychological advantage — the desire to avenge last year's defeat and playing on its home field.

"I think the home field advantage helps," he said. "I don't mind playing in other people's hometown if the people with me feel the same way."

"Dallas has a great defensive football team, a great defense against runs," Collier said. He also indicated he expects a game different from last year when "We felt Dallas didn't take us too seriously."

Last year they were looking ahead. We had a good game and they had a bad one." Collier said the Browns' chief



TOM LANDRY

problem this season has been inconsistency. For instance, the week after beating the Cowboys 42-10, Cleveland lost to Minnesota 51-3.

"We've had ups and downs," he explained. "We've had some good games and some bad ones. We hope that we can have one of our good games" Sunday.

Rams Lose 10 Point Lead

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)

Passing hero Joe Kapp ran for the winning touchdown and rugged Carl Eller smashed Roman Gabriel into the end zone for an insurance safety in a fourth-period comeback Saturday and a 23-20 victory for the Minnesota Vikings over the Los Angeles Rams.

The triumph gave the Vikings the championship of the National Football League's Western Conference and a berth in the League title game on the same chilled Minnesota gridiron Jan. 4 against the winner of today's Dallas-Cleveland

The Vikings, who had the best won-lost record in the NFL in the regular season, 12-2, proved their championship class in the second half Saturday, before a sellout home crowd of 47,900.

Restrict Rams

Trailing 17-7 at the intermission, Minnesota responded to a Kapp's improved passing performance to put 16 points on the scoreboard, and the defense

came to life to restrict the Rams, who had an 11-3 season mark, to only three points.

It was a turnabout contest as the Rams scored three of the four times they had the ball in the first half, on a three-yard pass from Gabriel to Bob Klein, a two-yard pass from Gabriel to Billy Traux and a 20-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett. But in the second half Gossett's 27-yard field goal furnished the Rams' only points.

Kapp sparkled throughout the game. Though he failed to pass for a touchdown, his passes set up every Viking score. Dave Osborn got the first two touchdowns on one-yard plunges. But on the first touchdown, Kapp completed four straight passes for 61 yards, three of them to Gene Washington for 49 yards, to put the ball on the Rams' six.

Then in the second half, Kapp connected with Washington on a 41-yard toss to put the ball on the Rams' 12, while on the eventual winning score, Kapp

completed three straight tosses for 40 yards to the Rams' 19 before running over for the score himself.

Cox Converted

Placekicker Fred Cox converted after every Minnesota touchdown, including the eventual winning point to make the score 21-20 for the Vikings with 8:24 left to play.

Score By Quarters

Table with 3 columns: Team, Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4, Total. Rows for Minnesota and Los Angeles.

Scoring

La.—Klein, 3 pass from Gabriel. (Gossett kick). Minn.—Osborn, 1 run. (Cox kick). La.—FG, Gossett 20. La.—Traux, 2 pass from Gabriel. (Gossett kick). Minn.—Osborn, 1 run. (Cox kick). La.—FG, Gossett 27. Minn.—Kapp, 2 run. (Cox kick). Minn.—Safety. Eller tackled Gabriel in end zone. A—47,900.

West Hits Late To Blank East By 15-0

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Bob Anderson, Colorado's Liberty Bowl hero, cracked a yard for a touchdown and Dennis Shaw, San Diego State's quarterback, threw three yards to Greg Jones of UCLA in the fourth quarter Saturday to help the favored West to a 15-0 victory over the East in the 45th annual Shrine Game.

Ed Gallardo of Arizona State booted a 32-yard field goal with 33 seconds left to complete the scoring.

Blue-Gray Tie

Score By Quarters and Scoring table for Blue and Gray teams.

The two all-star aggregations, boasting most of the nation's top players, battled on even terms until there was only 11:05 left in the game.

That's when Anderson, who gained 250 yards against Alabama in the Liberty Bowl, smashed a yard up the middle for the score that gave the West its 22nd victory in the game which benefits crippled children's hospitals.

Six minutes later, after Bubba Brown of Stanford recovered a fumble by Jim O'Brien of Cincinnati on the East 35, Shaw took the West to its second score in seven plays. He capped the short drive with his flip to Jones and finished the game with 19 completions in 29 throws for 221 yards.

That won Shaw, who led the nation's passers with 45 touchdowns this year, the William M.

Coffman Award as the game's outstanding offensive player. The B. Jack Spaulding Award for the game's best defensive player went to Lee Brock of Washington who made 14 unassisted tackles.

The East, which has won 18 games in the long Shrine series, got as far as the West 42 in the first half and down to the 29 in the second half in its only serious bids.

The East tried a field goal from the 46 on the second play of the fourth quarter but the attempt was short by at least 10 yards.

Score By Quarters and Scoring table for East and West teams.

W.—Anderson, Colorado, 1 run. (kick failed). W.—Jones, UCLA, 3 pass from Shaw. (pass failed). W.—FG, Gallardo 32.



FRONT FOUR of the Minnesota Vikings Allan Page (88), Jim Marshall (on bottom), Greg Larsen (77) are in action Saturday against the Los Angeles Rams, Minnesota and the Rams

met in an NFL playoff game with the winner to meet the Dallas-Cleveland winner in a game to be played today over national television.

Bowl Game Previews

Rose Bowl
MICHIGAN—In one fell swoop, Wolves rose from obscurity to Rose Bowl. All it took was upset of Ohio State. Bo Schembechler has some standouts, like Jim Mandich, Tom Curtis, Glenn Doughty, but it remains questionable if they can duplicate Nov. 22 effort. Ground control is their game.

SOUTHERN CAL—Trojans simply does more things and is more versatile. Watch Jimmy Jones and Clarence Davis on offense. Prediction: Southern Cal, 35-14.

Cotton Bowl
TEXAS—With Presidential approval, Longhorns go into this one No. 1 in the nation. Motivation will be no problem. Jim Street proved against Arkansas that he can throw deep, but offense still prefers to control ball on ground. Defense remains sound, despite tragic loss of Fred Steimark.

NOTRE DAME—Fighting Irish deep, and possibly itching after long layoff. And Ara, presumably, will not go for the tie this time. ND's presence, alone, makes this most interesting bowl. Prediction: Texas, 20-14.

Orange Bowl
PENNSYLVANIA—Nittany Lions caused, among other things split in Republican Party with claims of being No. 1. Now is chance to prove it. Joe Paterno has enough talent and experience, but needs impressive win if Texas is ever to be dislodged. A close one won't be enough.

MISSOURI—Joe Paterno has given to flamboyance, just being saying that Mizou just quietly effective. Operating out may be the best team in the nation. Texas notwithstanding. Dan Devine will not be lulled by such flattery. Iis club not. Prediction: Missouri 27-21.

Sugar Bowl
ARKANSAS—Loss to Texas far from a landslide, and Razorbacks remain among nation's best. Slot formations with receivers on same side puzzled Texas for awhile, but Frank Broyles may add an even newer twist for this one. Defense, stunned by Texas, needs fine performance for vindication.

MISSISSIPPI—Ole Miss Bowen strong runner inside, always strong in bowl games. QB Archie Manning enables Manning remains the key. Defense is average against imaginative offense, which tires out defenses, if nothing else. Bo

Parseghian Won't Say On Outcome Of Game
DALLAS (UPI) — Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian is a little hesitant about predicting scores when it comes to his football games, but Texas Darrell Royal is not so shy.

The game in question is the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 in which the top-ranked Texas Longhorns meet Notre Dame, making a bowl appearance for the first time in 45 years.

Parseghian, who arrived in Dallas Friday to begin final preparations for the game, said he had learned it was not best to predict whether a game was going to be a high scoring one or a defensive struggle.

"When I was at Northwestern," he said, "we used to hook up in some defensive struggles with Minnesota."

"We came to one year and we both had good defensive clubs, and I thought it would be a good defensive game and the score was 38-22."

"This year against Michigan State I thought it would be another of those Michigan State-Notre Dame defensive games. It was 42-20."

"I hesitate to say how this game will be."

Darrell Royal jumped right in without any of Parseghian's hesitation.

Racing Fans In Jamaica Like Their Rum

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica (NEA)—If football is symbolic of the violent way of life in America, as some bookish people tell us, then pigeon racing is what living is all about here in Jamaica.

For an American sports fan brought up on a strict fare of blood and mangled bones, it is startling, even here in the tropical sunshine between sips of rum beside the easy sea, to find a three-column story in the island newspaper about pigeon racing.

There is pigeon racing in America, too, but it is kept so far underground — or overheard — as to seem almost nefarious. A pigeon racer in Maine or Texas or California, say, has as much social standing as the local chicken plucker and is perhaps a notch below your favorite pickpocket.

Jamaica is a very unhurried island, filled with bright smiles and languishing palm trees. The natives possess the kind of highly civilized, low-keyed carriage that would make the viewing of pigeon racing enthralling.

It's difficult for an American to watch a pigeon race. In fact, it is difficult for anyone to watch a pigeon race. Unless one goes equipped with helicopter.

The story in the paper noted that the Jamaica Racing Pigeon Club — not to be confused with



the National Football League — conducted an important race from Negril."

"Breaking from the boxes at 7:30 a.m. sharp," went the story, "the large flock of pigeons headed homewards."

A group of Jamaicans see the birds flutter off into the blue, then sit back and enjoy some breakfast rum. At a similar time in America, coffee is being poured into thermos bottles, long johns are being wiggled into mittens are being pinned to sleeves for the refrigerated afternoon ahead at the stadium.

"It seemed as if some of the birds diverted and circled some bad weather in the mountains, whilst the majority persisted through the showers," gathered the article. "Apparently some came to a halt because quite a few pigeons arrived home during the latter part of the day."

It's one thing for participants to combat the elements; it is another for spectators to suffer through, as they do in such pockets of frigid sophistication as Green Bay, Chicago, Cleveland, Minnesota and Buffalo, to select just a few, where a blizzard to some fans means nothing more than an additional coating, like new

paint on a wall. The simulated war on the field takes precedence over creature comforts.

And in Jamaica, pigeon fanciers are on their second and third glasses of rum. (One note of similarity: in some thermos jugs in football stadiums, the liquid content is not always coffee.)

The average island newspaper reader is so excited by this pigeon sports story by now, that he may have even turned over onto his stomach on the beach, to get some shade on the article. He's anxious to know what happened in the race, but only after a dip in the sea, in many cases.

"Cashoni, a beautiful blue-chequered hen, came home first, displaying intelligence and true gameness," related the article.

Even partisans of the other racing pigeons appreciate the heart, skill and pulchritude of the winner. All spectators and participants in Jamaica then go off to savor more rum, and bread crumbs.

In America, fans file out of the stadium stiff as icicles.

Sooners Win, Pokes Beaten In Big 8 Meet

By United Press International
 If, as coach Tex Winter says, "Steve Hawes is the key to the future of University of Washington basketball," then the future looks bright indeed for the Huskies.

Hawes, a 6-foot-9, 220 pound sophomore who can play both forward and center, scored 22 points Friday night as the 11th ranked Sooners raised their record to 7-9 with a 90-86 victory over 14th ranked Southern California in an opening round game of the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.

Hawes rewrote the Huskies' freshman record book last year when he averaged 27 points and 15 rebounds a game during a 19-2 season. Widely recruited as a high school star, Hawes narrowed his college choices down to Southern Cal and Washington before choosing the latter and signaling the revival of Washington's basketball fortunes under coach Winter who was lured away from Kansas State two years ago after compiling a 263-117 record as head coach of the Wildcats.

Hawes' 22 points proved only second best to teammate George Irvine's 41, including 27 in the second half when the Huskies rallied from a 45-30 halftime deficit. Southern Cal was led by Dennis Layton's 22 points.

Cage Scores

- By United Press International
N.J. Kiwanis Classic
 (first round)
 Monmouth (NJ) 91 N. Haven 85
 Mt. Clear St. 94 S. Hampton 68
Evansville Invitational
 (first round)
 Jacksonville 104 Arizona 72
 Evansville 78 Fordham 69
Motor City
 (first round)
 Minn. 70 Bowling Green 68
 Detroit 86 Pittsburgh 60
All College
 (first round)
 Memphis St. 67 Arizona St. 62
 Oklahoma City 80 Idaho 61
Queen City
 (first round)
 Canisius 83 Fairfield 70
 St. Peter's (NJ) 80 Tulane 75
Big Eight
 Kansas St. 51 Okla. St. 49
 Oklahoma 68 Kansas 64 (p.t.)
Milwaukee Classic
 (first round)
 Wisconsin 81 Utah State 74
 Marquette 99 Delaware 71
Layette Classic
 (first round)
 Northwestern 78 Rutgers 77
 No. Carolina St. 75 Alabama 51
Far West Classic
 (first round)
 Washngtn 90 So. California 86
 Oregon St. 65 Temple 44
Roadrunner Invitational
 (first round)
 Creighton 83 San Jose St. 70
 N.M. St. 88 Idaho St. 80
Quincy Tournament
 Ea. Mich 119 Lincoln (Mo.) 73
 Quincy 97 St. Leo (Fla.) 78
 Drury 76 Morris Harvey 60
 Tenn. St. 100 Hanover (Ind.) 67
Platteville Tournament
 Ky. St. 100 N.C.-Asheville 84
 Platteville 66 MacAlester 63
Marshall Classic
 Ohio No. 121 Manchstr (Ind.) 62
 Kalamazoo 74 Gr. Valley 66
 Albion 54 Ferris St. 52
Rainbow Classic
 (first round)
 St. John's (NY) 57 Iowa 58
 Yale 88 Hawaii 77
Non-tournaments
 Ohio Univ. 92 Fresno St. 80
 Utah 109 Montana 93

Doubt Hangs On Clay Bout In Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Doubts about whether former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay will go through with his scheduled Jan. 12 boxing comeback bid have hampered efforts to get closed circuit television coverage, one of the fight's promoters said Friday night.

"A lot of people still believe that Clay won't get in the ring," said Hank Moore of Tulsa. "They think that at the last minute, someone would pull something and stop the fight."

Moore said closed circuit television interests do not want to install expensive television equipment for a fight that may not be held.

The Purple Aces will play Jacksonville, which defeated Arizona, 104-72, for the championship.

THEY GREW TOGETHER

Adversity Became A Unit

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (NEA)—We have welded a unit here that is, well, so poignantly beautiful to see. It is a rare and uncommon occurrence in today's individualistic world," said Paul Dickson, the fifth man in the Minnesota Vikings' front four.

"I compare it to the effort of placing four men on the moon. People were saddened, crying. I myself cried. We can set foot on the moon but we can't get along with our neighbors. But on the Vikings, we have a common goal, we've built a common bond."

"From a team that was just rag-naughts—you know, cannon fodder—cast-offs, rejects—we drew together out of adversity into this really beautiful unit."

For a team to be successful, every team member must be happy or, to put it in more realistic terms, every man must not be unhappy. In general, starters are happy, substitutes are discontented. A championship team, however, cannot afford worms in the apple, a fly in the borscht.

A championship team must have people like Paul Dickson picked.

Dickson lost his job midway in the 1967 season to Alan Page, a rookie. Bud Grant felt that

Page was faster and that the Vikings needed that speed to complement the rugged swiftness of penetration of Jim Marshall and Carl Eller, the defensive ends. Gary Larsen was all they needed in the front four for simple brute strength.

"It took awhile for Paul to adjust to being second team," said Grant, "but he has now."

The Viking players have a saying, of unknown origin, which goes: "40 for 60." It means all 40 players are involved for all 60 minutes of each game. The saying evolved soon after the first game of the season. After leading the Giants 17-0 at the half, the Vikings lost. They then went on to crush everyone else.

"Like in the Pittsburgh game, when it was a little close," said Grady Alderman, "we were telling each other on the sidelines, '40 for 60, not 40 for 30—remember the Giants game.'"

"Bud," said wide receiver Gene Washington, "is telling us all the time, all the time: In the course of a game, every man will have an opportunity to make a big play — which could determine the outcome. You don't know when it's coming, but you have to be ready. And we're all ready. We're one big, happy family."

The big play for the season for Paul Dickson came in the Thanksgiving Day game against Detroit. On the special team, he blocked a punt which led to the first score in the first quarter. (Scoring in the first quarter, by the way, has been the Vikings' forte this season. In their first 13 games, they outscored opponents 81-6.)

Steinmark To Be On Bench For Longhorns

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Longhorn "family" will be back together New Year's Day on the Cotton Bowl turf.

Safety Fred Steinmark, a junior starter from Denver, Colo., who had his cancerous left leg amputated six days after playing in Texas' 15-14 win over Arkansas, plans to be on the sidelines.

"I don't guess anybody not connected with athletics can understand it," said Darrell Royal, coach of the No. 1-ranked Texas, "but a team is just like a family. When something like this happens to a member of the family, other members are naturally saddened."

Royal said Steinmark, currently recovering from the surgery in Houston, is in the best of spirits.

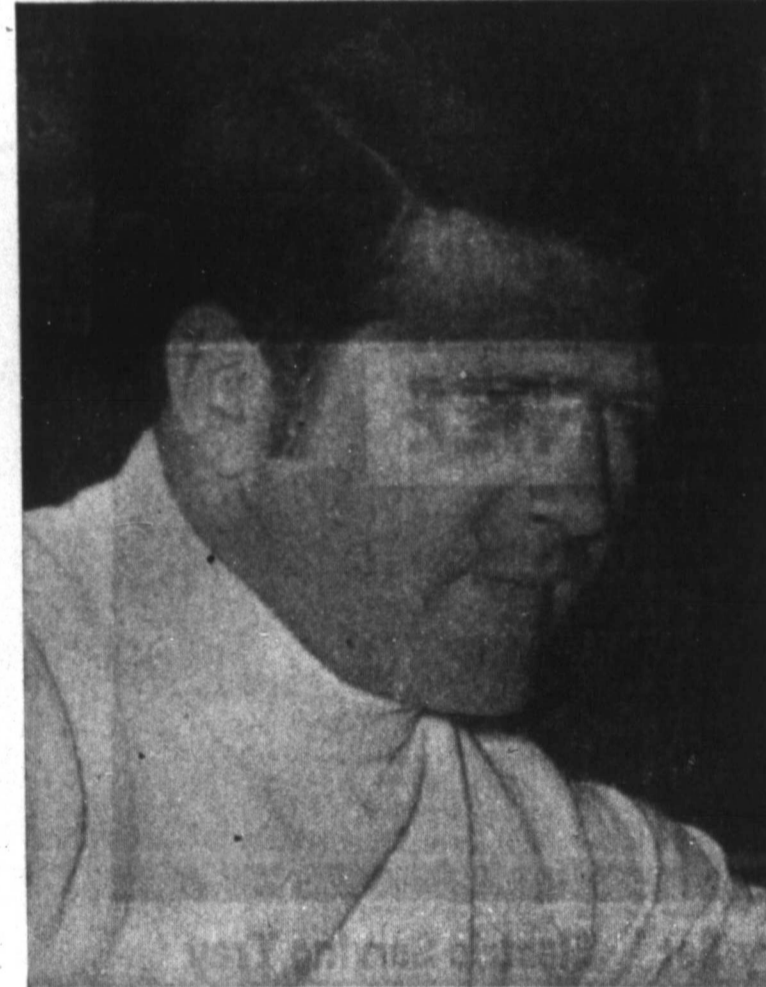
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DICKIE WELLS a name familiar to Pampa fight fans will be in action next month when the former Golden Glover fights in Ft. Worth. Dickie is the Texas Heavyweight champion. (See You Don't Say page 8)

Parseghian Won't Say On Outcome Of Game

DALLAS (UPI) — Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian is a little hesitant about predicting scores when it comes to his football games, but Texas Darrell Royal is not so shy.

The game in question is the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 in which the top-ranked Texas Longhorns meet Notre Dame, making a bowl appearance for the first time in 45 years.

Parseghian, who arrived in Dallas Friday to begin final preparations for the game, said he had learned it was not best to predict whether a game was going to be a high scoring one or a defensive struggle.

"When I was at Northwestern," he said, "we used to hook up in some defensive struggles with Minnesota."

"We came to one year and we both had good defensive clubs, and I thought it would be a good defensive game and the score was 38-22."

"This year against Michigan State I thought it would be another of those Michigan State-Notre Dame defensive games. It was 42-20."

"I hesitate to say how this game will be."

Darrell Royal jumped right in without any of Parseghian's hesitation.

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SUNDAY MENU

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VEGETABLES:
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SALADS:
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DESSERTS
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—MONDAY MENU—

MEATS:
 Creamed Turkey with Pineapple and Almonds 69c
 Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 99c

VEGETABLES:
 Fried Squash 20c
 Dutch Brussels Sprouts 25c

SALADS:
 Cottage Cheese Garden Salad 22c
 Frozen Fruit Salad 25c

DESSERTS:
 Cherry Angel Pie 25c
 Old Fashion Apple Pie 25c

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Tom Beard
 Pampa's Synonym for Drugs

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The world of the beautiful people, the jet-setters, was shaken during 1968 by tragedy, beset by divorce, saddened by deaths.

Best story of the past year was the macabre death of actress Sharon Tate and four others murdered with her. It was the grisliest mass slaying in Hollywood annals, and—unbelievably—a band of hippies stands charged.

The divorce rate for 1968 among celebrities almost doubled that of marriages.

Richard Burton made news by buying Elizabeth Taylor one of the largest diamonds extant.

Best Picture of Year

"Oliver!" was named best picture of the year. Cliff Robertson won the Oscar for best actor in "Charly" and for the first time two actresses tied for best performance of the year, Barbara Streisand for "Funny Girl" and Katharine Hepburn for "Lion in the Winter."

Producers could no longer claim movies were better than ever, only smuttier than ever as nudity and sex romped across the nation's screens.

Lana Turner managed to make all kinds of news during the year. She flopped in her new television series. She divorced one man, married another and was soon separated from him.

Another annual loser was Eddie Fisher whose marriage to Connie Stevens was dissolved.

Dean Martin's marriage of 20 years came apart at the seams. Others unglued were Groucho Marx, Dick Smothers, Victor Mature, Barbra Streisand, Jill St. John-Jack Jones, Robert Cummings, Andy Prine, Margaret O'Brien, Gail Patrick, Loretta Young, Herb Alpert, Samantha Eggers, Glenn Ford, Kim Darby, Burt Lancaster, Lauren Bacall-Jason Robards, Rod Taylor, Cass Elliott, Vera Miles-Keith Larson.

Divorces and Marriages

In a vintage year for divorces and separations, a relative handful trod to the altar.

Dorothy Malone was married and asked for an annulment soon after. Little Dusty Hoffman married Anne Byrne. Paul McCartney (a Beatle) broke hearts by marrying.

The year took its toll of old-time producers and character actors: Barton MacLane, Y. Frank Freeman, Nicholas Schenck, Howard McNear, Boris Karloff, Gabby Hayes, Charles Brackett, Alan Mowbray, Charles Bancroft, Eduardo Cianelli, William Goetz and Rex Ingram.

1968 produced some top-flight films: "True Grit," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," "Anne of the Thousand Days," "Hamlet," "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" "Midnight Cowboy," "The Sterile Cuckoo," "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "Paint Your Wagon" among scores of others.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some of the deep investor pessimism must be dispelled before a prolonged advance can get off the ground, Alexander Hamilton Institute notes. With the market in an oversold condition, a significant rally should be in the offing, but it is doubtful any rally could be sustained until investors' gloom, reflecting the Vietnam War and tight money, is swept away, the firm says.

There is no free-wheeling bull market likely until the credit brakes are eased, according to Spear & Staff. The market should end the year in trim shape—there is very little fat left to squeeze out—and several more weeks of trendless trading are possible, the firm adds.

Even if one assumes no significant near-term improvement in monetary or international news, the absence of seasonal tax selling after Dec. 31 should allow stock prices to recover somewhat in the first quarter of 1970, Dimmond, Turk & Co. says.

Therapists Rights May Be Spelled Out By Upper Court

ORINDA, Calif. (UPI)—In 1966, a husky University of Texas student named Charles Whitman told a college psychiatrist he had been having frightening fantasies about "going up on the tower with a deer rifle...and shooting people."

The psychiatrist, who had heard such things before, asked Whitman to come back the next week. Instead, Whitman climbed to the top of a fortress-like tower on the campus and shot 13 persons to death.

In 1969, a California psychoanalyst was ordered to give information about a former patient in a court case. He spent three days in jail for refusing to do so.

Between those two poles may lie a new and so-far undecided question—should the dialogue between patient and psychiatrist be privileged, like that between lawyer and client, penitent and priest?

When Should They Tell?

When should a psychiatrist tell authorities about a patient? Should he ever be required to

automatically waive the privileged status of his relation with his physician. Also, many people unknowingly waive their rights to security in accident and health insurance policies.

Psychiatrists usually do report potential homicides and suicides to authorities.

But even this raises some questions which laymen can understand as well as psychiatrists. Texas Gov. John Connally, in defense of the University of Texas psychiatrist after the Whitman shootings, observed that if psychiatrists had to report every potential threat of violence to the police, "it would mean that nobody would go to a psychiatrist."

Just what the therapist's rights are may be spelled out by the state Supreme Court after its hearing some time next year.

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Sales Clerks Enjoy Fringe Benefits

The success of any retail business depends largely on its sales people. Courteous, efficient service from behind the counter or on the sales floor does much to satisfy customers and build a store's good reputation.

More than 3 million sales people are employed in retail trade. More than three-fifths of them are women, in 100 or more different kinds of businesses, working in stores that range in size from small drug or grocery stores to mammoth department stores.

Aside from contact with customers, there are differences in duties, skills and responsibilities which are as great as the differences in the kinds of merchandise these people sell.

Employers generally prefer to hire high school graduates for sales jobs and subjects such as salesmanship, commercial arithmetic and home economic help provide the student with a good background for many sales positions. Some high schools also offer distributive education programs, which include courses in merchandising, principles of retailing and retail selling and also provide an opportunity for students to gain practical experience under trained supervision by working part time in local stores.

A moderate increase is expected in the number of sales people employed in retailing all through the 1970s. Factors contributing to the anticipated rise in sales jobs are population and economic growth, and the resulting increase in volume of sales. The trend for stores to remain open for longer hours will also contribute to the need for more personnel. There also should be opportunity for considerable part-time work.

Still another advantage is the fact that sales persons in many retail stores are allowed to purchase merchandise at a discount, often from 10 to 25 per cent below regular prices, and this privilege is sometimes extended to the employee's family. Also, some stores, especially the large ones, pay all or part of the cost of employee benefits such as life insurance, retirement, hospitalization and surgical and medical insurance.

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A couple of men who were practicing medicine here were indicted this week on charges that they used bogus medical school credentials to obtain their licenses.

Details of how the U.S. attorney became interested in the case were not given in any of the accounts I read. But I'm pretty sure I can guess what aroused suspicions.

According to some of their patients, one of the men had been making house calls. Which was an incredible blunder on his part.

If you are trying to impersonate a physician, the last thing you should do is make house calls. It's a dead giveaway that you aren't a real doctor.

Except for this slipup, these two men appear to have conducted themselves in a highly professional manner. One woman reported that they charged her \$40 for sewing up a cut over her husband's eye.

Some Praise Imposter

Almost invariably when a medical fraud is exposed, some of his patients will praise the imposter as being the best doctor they ever had.

At such times I always wonder if quackery shouldn't be encouraged, rather than prosecuted, as is now the case.

There is, as you know, a severe shortage of doctors in this country. And, as you also know, many of the people who visit doctors frequently are hypochondriacs.

Since these patients presumably would fare just as well with the service of a good quack, then licensed quackery might be the answer to the problem.

Each patient would first be examined by an authentic physician. Should the doctor determine that the illness was largely psychosomatic, he would refer the patient to one

of his quack associates.

Variety Licensed

Various types of quacks would be licensed. Some would be general practitioners and some specialists. All would receive training in bedside manners and illegible handwriting. And all would be required to make house calls.

Turning this portion of his practice over to a quack would give a doctor time to see more patients in genuine need of medical attention. Thus overall health conditions would improve.

At the same time, the pressure on medical schools to produce more physicians would abate.

The quacks, except for a few high-priced consultants, would charge lower fees, thus reducing average medical costs. This, in turn, would reduce health insurance rates and the taxes required to pay for the medicare program.

Licensed quackery could be the greatest thing since penicillin.

MOD Pantsuit Fits So She Wears It

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Charlotte Reid, R-Ill., opened a Christmas present from her office staff Tuesday and found it was a mod pantsuit. She tried it on, found it fit and wore it — after checking the rule book — to the closing House session.

The House rules — written before anyone thought a woman would inhabit the chamber, much less one in a pantsuit — specify only that no one, male or female, may wear a hat.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"If the financial picture gets much worse, we'll have to stop selling off Colectics, and settle off the school."



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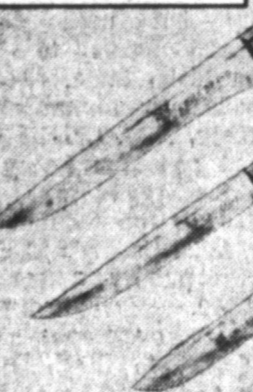
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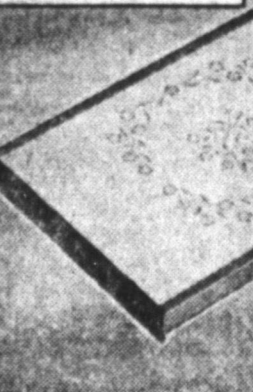
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SECURITY FEDERAL



The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year
Sunday, December 28, 1969 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Diana Russell, William Henley Repeat Wedding Vows In Church

Diana Sue Russell repeated double-ring nuptial vows with William Richard Henley in an afternoon marriage service in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, performed the candlelight ceremony Dec. 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Russell, 513 Powell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henley, 501 Powell.

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a full-length white bridal satin dress which was designed with empire waistline and finger-tip length lace sleeves. The detachable train was fashioned with lace over net edged with a wide lace ruffle. Her veil was four tiers of net attached to lace and pearl accented leaves. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Brenda Leith, the bride's sister, with Rita Russell, sister of the bride, and Mary Moffitt, Canyon, as bridesmaids. All were dressed in floor-length velveteen hot pink dresses designed with an A-line skirt, empire waist and cap sleeves. Pink satin belted bows accented their gowns. Their headpieces were matching veils attached to a rose. All three carried pink carnations for their flowers. Best man was Mike Hargro.

with Dennis Wilson, Doug Sismore as groomsmen and Mike Moore and Roy Harper, as ushers. All are of Alva, Okla. Wedding music played on the organ by Brenda Schaub and sung by Wanetta Bayless included "The Lord's Prayer," "Twelfth of Never," and "Whither Thou Goest."

Two baskets of pink gladiolas and two pair of candleabras with pink candles decorated the church. A table centerpiece was fashioned of white and pink carnations.

During the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was covered with a satin table cloth with white candles and white and pink carnations for the centerpiece.

The three-tiered white and pink cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and decorated with pink roses and white swans.

Karen McKendree, Pampa, assisted with the punch service as Linda Hubbard, Lubbock,

served cake. Debra Huff, Canyon, registered guests.

For the wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the bride traveled in a pink and purple three-piece suit and wore the pink roses from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a Pampa High School graduate and is planning to attend Northwestern State University at Alva, Okla. The bridegroom, a 1968 PHS graduate, is a sophomore at Northwestern, majoring in sociology.

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mary Moffitt, Karen McKendree and Susan Maynard in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room, and rehearsal dinner.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Trask and Murial Lamb, all of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell, Caddo, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lamb, Sunray, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billingsly, Mrs. Pearl Merser, McLean, and Gary Trask, Amarillo.



TASTING TEA COOKS Laquita Carter, Kim Hoover and Marita Carter, stir, measure and mix ingredients for special dishes they will prepare this week to serve during the Girl Scout Troop 3 Tasting Tea. Foods from America and other countries will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room. Troop leaders are Mrs. Ralph McDonald and Mrs. Jerry Carter. Parents of the scouts are Mr. and Mrs. Oran Carter and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoover. To get into the spirit of cooking international foods, Laquita wears a costume typical of Scotland; Kim, a Spanish style dress and Marita, an early American print dress.

Roena Ruddick, Michael Lee Stone Pledge Double-Ring Marriage Vows

Roena Beth Ruddick became the bride of Michael Lee Stone in an evening marriage ceremony in Central Baptist Church Saturday with the Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor, performing the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ruddick, 1900 Coffee. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stone, 117 N. Gillespie.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a formal-length gown of white peau de soie. Her empire line bodice and scalloped collar were accented with pearls. Chantillace enhanced the full lace sleeves and flaring train of chantillace over peau de soie was attached at the waist with a large lace bow. She wore a blue garter given to her by her social club, Tri-Phi.

The bride's shoulder-length veil of illusion was attached to a pearl and lace petal crown which was draped with stephanotis. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and feathered mums with a votive candle.

ATTENDANTS

Jeanie Prock, Pampa, was maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Mary Vaughn, Pyote; Lorie Ruddick, and Jana

Ruddick, the bride's sisters, and Mrs. Garry Crafton, Little Rock, Ark., sister of the bridegroom. They were all dressed in yellow linen empire styled floor-length gowns which were fashioned with long sheer candlelight sleeves, and carried nosegays of yellow crystal mums with an avocado taper. Their headpieces were a yellow satin bow with a yellow tulle veil.

Best man was Clifton Cox, Dallas. Groomsmen were David Davis, Muleshoe; Garry Crafton, Little Rock, Ark.; Joe Fischer, Dallas, and Randy Ruddick, the bride's brother.

Ushers were Eddie Smith, Gary Stevens and Jerry Fife, all of Pampa, and Gary Austin, Borger. Clifton L. Cox Jr., Dallas, ringbearer, carried a small treasure chest trimmed with ribbons and flowers.

Flower girl, Lisa Cochran, wore a dress identical to the maid of honor's and carried a pigtail bouquet.

The bride's mother wore a moss green alaskine dress with matching lace cape and accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a rust-colored ensemble with gold accessories.

Mrs. A. C. Malone, organist, accompanied the trio. Mrs. Richard Ryan, Pampa; Mrs. Ronnie Kinney, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Tolbert Barton, Amarillo, as they sang wedding selections.

Music selected for the ceremony was "Traumerii," "A Time For Us," "Twelfth of Never," and "Oh, Promise Me." Miss Prock sang "The Wedding Prayer," as the couple knelt.

The altar was banked with greenery and pale yellow candles. A memory candle and a family Bible were used in the ceremony. Honor pews were marked with candles and greenery.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the Central Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, a candelabra of yellow candles and mixed yellow flowers decorated the serving table. The four tiered white cake was topped with feathered white love-birds.

Mrs. Pete Kendall, Abilene; Joyce Waters, Pampa, and Mrs. Eldon Davis, Muleshoe, assisted with the punch and coffee service. Ellen Price, Pampa, served cake as Janie Murphy, Pampa, registered guests.

Others assisting were Barbara Veale, Houston; Annette Lockhart, Meadows, and Karen Hoover, Pampa.

For the wedding trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi, the bride traveled in a yellow wool dress and coat with antique gray accessories and wore a green cymbidium orchid.

The couple plan to live at 1605 Coffee. The bride attended Hardin Simmons University where she was a member of Tri-Phi Social Club. She is employed by the City Tax Office here. The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of West Texas State University, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is employed by the

Pampa Independent School District.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower at Central Baptist Church, Nov. 14. Hostesses were Mmes. Charles Parr, Ralph Prock, G. E. Flynt, Dan Johnson, A. H. McPeak, J. L. Ethridge, Paul Eaker, Don Turner, W. C. Brass Jr., Bill Fulcher, Charley Thomas, Merle Terrell, J. B. Fife, and Frieda Ross.

Hostesses for a lingerie shower in Abilene Nov. 23 were Misses Jan Watson, Jan Taylor, Judy Agnew, Mary Vaughn, Zeldia Donaldson and Beth Cochran. Hostesses for the kitchen shower in Mrs. Ralph Prock's home, 2319 Mary Ellen, Tuesday were Mrs. Prock and Jeanie Prock.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Davis, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hays, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Yale Poland, Perryton; Sandra Rosegrants, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Hub Austin, Borger; Colleen Sumner, Dumas, and Judy Hix and Jane Hix, both of Dallas.

Mrs. Chaney Has Class Program At Holiday Party

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1) — Naomi Sunday School Class of Skellytown First Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall for the annual December party, with Mrs. Harry Carter's group 1, as hostess.

The women sang "Silent Night" and "Joy To the World," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Irvin Brown. Mrs. Bill Houghton, class teacher, led in prayer. A devotional, the story of "The Star," was read by Mrs. John Chaney.

The group exchanged gifts from a lighted Christmas tree. The serving table was covered with a Christmas tablecloth with a poinsettia arrangement for the centerpiece.

Attending were Mmes. Bill Houghton, Vergie McGee, Harry Carter, K.S. McCabe, Susie Roberts, Irvin Brown, John Chaney, Don Carter, Robert Germany, Ralph Gilpin Wilbur Spain, A.R. Baker, Adolph Novotny, Eddie Panell, Jack Baker, Melvin Norris and Clifford Coleman.

Schafer Club Has December Party

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1) — Skelly Schafer Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Tom Veale for the annual December party and gift exchange with Mrs. Virgie Wesner as co-hostess. Mrs. Veale's home was decorated with Christmas decor and a large lighted tree. The door prize was won by Mrs. Mary Veale, and two game prizes by Mrs. R.E. McAllister and Mrs. John Pierce.

The next meeting will be Jan. 13 in the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Anderson in the Schafer Camp with Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond as co-hostess.



MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD HENLEY
... nee Diana Sue Russell

Patricia Hollingworth Exchanges Vows With Mark Bryan Presser

Patricia Lynn Hollingworth exchanged marriage vows with Mark Bryan Presser in an evening ceremony Saturday at seven o'clock. The Rev. H. DeWitt Seago performed the service in the First United Methodist Church Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Hollingsworth, 1228 Garland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Doris Kreger, Spearman, and Paul Presser, Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed

in a floor-length white satin gown with lace and pearl trimming, long puff sleeves and a chapel-length train. Her veil of illusion was attached to two satin roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor, Susan Richardson, wore a gold satin and lace gown and carried a nosegay of gold mums. Holly Brown, Hale Center, junior bridesmaid, was dressed in white satin and lace gown and

carried a nosegay of gold mums.

Chris Kenney, Pampa, was best man. Danny Monzingo, Abilene, Tony Hester, Spearman, and John Swindell, Amarillo, seated wedding guests. Jana Buzzard, and Craig Shelton, both of Pampa, lighted candles as Cindy Kreger, Spearman, performed the flower girl's duties.

Brenda Schaub, organist, accompanied Jan Autry, vocalist, as she sang "Love of Romeo and Juliet," "He," and "Always."

The church was decorated with gold candles at the altar with baskets of bronze mums. White bows marked the pews.

Table decorations for the wedding reception were an arrangement of bronze mums and the three-tiered wedding cake decorated with swans and roses.

Mrs. Betty Shelton assisted at the punch service, as Mrs. Tany Brown served cake. Wanetta Bayless registered guests.

The bride's traveling costume was of red velvet trimmed with white satin cuffs and collar. The bride is attending West Texas State University. The bridegroom is employed in an automobile supply store in Amarillo.

Pre-nuptial events included two showers, one sponsored by Miss Jeri Vaughan, Susan Richardson, Marsha Ellis and Dana Followell, and another hosted by Mmes. George Henderson, Finis Marchman, Ernest Waters, Lester Newman, Bill Holt and Miss Sue Newman.

Colonial Parents Increased Count Of Early Census

MIDDLEBUSH, N.J. (UPI) — Some of those colonial era New Jersey families ran pretty large.

Christian Van Doren and his wife, Altje, for instance, moved to Somerset County in 1723, settled here and produced 17 young Van Dorens.

When Altje died at 95, she left 352 living descendants.

John Cunningham in his book, "This Is New Jersey," assumes us that the prevalence of Dutch names in the area wasn't because the Dutch were the only ones to settle there. They just had larger families.

Piano Students Present Recitals

Piano students of Mrs. Lois Fagan presented their December recital for parents recently and exchanged gifts.

Students participating in the annual programs were Teresa Willis, Phyllis Hunter, Brenda Willis, Gina Diddle, Cassandra Mangold, Becky Gooch, Carla Combs, Sonya Keen, Bill Combs, Stacey Cole, Sherry Crocker, Carol Craig, Rebecca Hall, Debbie Shearer, Kathy Klepper, Gracie Truly, Judy Harris, Taunya Cole and Pamela Pritchard.

Other students performing piano selections were Becky Sanders, Debbie Green, Sandy Nicholson, Roy Dean Cardwell, Doug Eubanks, Renessa Cardwell, Kelley Don Russell, Janna Hagan, Teresa Baxter, Sharon White, Cathy Carlos, Laurie Huffhines, Gary Don Meador, Sharon Farmer, Gary Sanders, Floyd Baxter, Kathy Brown, and Carolyn Ford.

Guests were Mmes. Leonard Cole, E.L. Crocker, Billy S. Cole, Robert G. Craig, Kathy Trussell, Christine Pritchard, Floyd Gooch, Betty Truly, Joel Combs, Otto Mangold, Bill Bill Hargis and David A. Hunter.



MRS. MARK BRYAN PRESSER
... nee Patricia Lynn Hollingworth



MRS. MICHAEL LEE STONE
... nee Roena Beth Ruddick



POLLY'S POINTERS

Recipe For Holidays A Friendship Cake

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—The following is my recipe for making the holidays a little bit merrier. It is for a Friendship Cake, which requires one cup of greetings, 1/2-cup of smiles, a large hand-shake, two-thirds-cup love, one teaspoon sympathy and two cups of hospitality. Cream greetings and smiles thoroughly. Add handshakes separately. Slowly stir in love. Sift sympathy and hospitality and fold in carefully. Bake in a warm heart. Serve often.

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—The asbestos padding for my harvest-style dining table is in two sections and each folds for ease in putting on and taking off the table. I do not know how to keep these pads from sliding on the polished table top. We use the table and pads constantly and have had some embarrassing moments when guests would unwittingly slide the cover out of line on the table. I tried using gummed plastic tape to hold them in place but it is unsightly and

damages the table. I would appreciate it if some reader would have a solution for me.—MRS. H. K.
DEAR POLLY—To add weeks of wear to those comfy knitted or crocheted house slippers, I cut outer soles from discarded coats or vinyl pieces from old jackets. Even close-knit terrycloth will do. Overcast these soles onto the knitted slippers, using a darning needle and heavy thread. Be sure to cut the soles large enough to fit, as they do not stretch as the knitted soles do.—MRS. D.M.

Problem or solution to this problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.
DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Staci that I use aluminum foil to cover that part of an item that I want to protect from a coating of spray paint being used on only part of it. This works well for me and I hope will help Staci with her wicker chest.—MRS. G.H.P.
You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Nations Mark Beginning Of New Year With Traditional Celebrations

NEW YORK — While you may raise your glass of champagne from France and sing "Auld Lang Syne" when the clock strikes 12 on New Year's Eve, your Japanese counterpart may be sipping cola from America while singing "Otanjobi Omedeto Gozaimasu" (Happy Birthday to You) — for the stroke of midnight means it's everyone's birthday!

A public relations girl from a cosmetic firm has sent in a whole set of facts on how New Year's is celebrated throughout the world.
In ancient China, people took a different approach to the First Day. They cleaned house, paid debts and closed their shops. Then they shot off firecrackers. . . and who can ever forget a New Year's in Chinatown of any big American city, with its colorful procession of paper dragons breathing good cheer to everyone!
In old Japan, New Year's was a time for everybody to don new clothes, take three days off from work and visit their friends. Each gatepost would be adorned with green pines and bamboo. And over each door would hang red lobsters, crabs and scarlet tangerines, standing for long life and happiness.

days after Christmas. In France, New Year's Day is so singular that adults let Christmas pass by and exchange presents on Jan. 1.
The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox (Sept. 21) and the Greeks until the fifth century B.C. at the winter solstice (Dec. 21); The ancient Romans once celebrated the beginning of the year on Dec. 21 but Caesar by the adoption of the Julian calendar postponed it to Jan. 1.
Though wining, dining and merry-making have been traditional ways to celebrate New Year's, each country has its own technique. In Switzerland, not only people get all fired up, but also cannon: the peaceful Swiss shoot off all their cannon at midnight.
Shaking and breaking is a popular technique in Italy, where New Year's is welcomed not only with dancing, but also by throwing old china into the fireplace! America's colorful technique of painting the town red is matched ahead of time

by women who shampoo color into their hair.
Eut coloring hair for New Year's isn't new. In the 1800s, while Napoleon was polishing his waltzing technique with Josephine, Frenchwomen sometimes spent an entire day dyeing their tresses for elegant parties.
On the other side of the ocean, however, rites marking the beginning of the New Year were also practiced by many North American Indian groups, but the time for such ceremonies varied. For the Seneca, an Iroquois group of the Eastern Woodland, the New Year begins in February; for the Eskimo, in the Fall; for the Northwest California tribes, late in July; for the Hopi, in November; and for other Pueblo Indians, at the Winter solstice.
New Year's observances among the Indians varied from area to area. The Seneca rites, for instance, last a total of seven to eight days. On the first day all fires are put out and the ashes scattered. New fire is made and a white dog is strangled and hung up. During

the next days people in masquerade rush from house to house, boys steal food, people ask for interpretations of their dreams, and women sprinkle water on passersby.
On other days sins are publicly confessed, and the white dog is carried on a slab of bark to an altar and burned. There are speeches, songs, prayers and offerings of tobacco.
These New Year's observances may seem strange. To denizens of other countries, however, current American customs may also seem peculiar. To quote one source on New Year's customs: "Many Occidental countries mark the passing of the old year and the arrival of the new by elaborate balls, drinking and generally immoderate behavior in which, at midnight, everybody blows horns, rings bells, shouts, throws confetti, sings 'Should old acquaintance be forgot,' drinks additional toasts, which are usually not needed, and as an important part of the ritual, tries to kiss all the prettiest girls in the party, who offer enthusiastic collaboration."



NO OTHER HOLIDAY is greeted with such excitement and clamor as the New Year. In Times Square, they drop a ball. In Japan, bells gong 108 times. Italians hurl glass out the window. Scots walk through the street carrying a barrel filled with tar, and in Geneva they set off every piece of available artillery. According to researchers from a cosmetic firm the French visit all their friends on this holiday and the Mexicans hold a festive fiesta.

Designers Suggest Ultra-Pretty Look

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tired of seeing other women dressed in pumpkin clothes at black and white tie affairs?
Sick of seeing some women at formal events looking as though they got themselves up for a Halloween parade?
Come spring, there will be a respite. The nation's pacesetting designers are ordering up plenty of pretty evening clothes — the prettiest in many fashion seasons.
Typical is the floral-printed midi gown by Adele Simpson. Seen during presentations during the American Designer Showings in New York, this dress with a fitted bodice had a matching tri-cornered shawl with fringe.

With fit, frills and ruffles, layers of fabric and necklines that dip, fore and aft, the designers accomplished their ultra-pretty look.
There was less of making clothes pretty through beading and sequins. Also: less of making them eye-catching via gimmicks—peek-a-boo cut-outs at unusual places on the anatomy.
Consider some of the offerings:
—A brightly printed organza short dress with billowy sleeves and full skirt. It came with an overskirt outlined with ruffles. A matching three-point scarf casually tied at the neck completed this costume in the Oscar de la Renta collection.

Gypsies in Spain used to marry on New Year's Eve. The 18th century writer George Borrow tells us that a main feature of the bridal ceremony was the feasting associated with it. Once the Gypsy couple took their vows, guests swirled down sherry and ate and sang and danced throughout the night and day.
Not to be outdone, Italians just consider Jan. 1 as part of their Yuletide festival, and so revel until Twelfth Night, 12

Returning Items Nixes Mail Pests
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — If you want to discourage companies from sending you unordered merchandise, just mark the package "refused" and take it to the post office to be sent back.
This advice comes from Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University. Miss Bell says even if you opened the package before you realized what it was, return it.

SALE ENDS JAN. 3rd.

Get-what-you-really-wanted-for-Christmas.

SAVE 20% OFF REG. PRICE

Stylish Special zig-zag sewing machine by Singer in a handsome cabinet for \$159.95 Regularly \$204.95

Or... in this carrying case Regularly \$169.95 \$134.95

Look at all the sewing ease that's built-in to this machine!

- The bobbin drops in front of the needle. Not down underneath like so many machines you see around.
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42"x36" Pillow Cases . . . \$2. pair

Beautiful new multi-color stripe sheets and cases that never need ironing. Buy full or twin sizes in top flat or bottom contour sheets at the low low white sale price.

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TWIN SIZE	FULL SIZE
1.94	2.44

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White muslin sheets made of 50% Fortrel® and 50% cotton, they never need ironing. Famous Dan River quality you know you can trust.

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World Wide sheets, fine quality 100% cotton made by a famous mill, exclusively for Anthony's. Don't miss this extra value.

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12"x12" WASH CLOTHS

5 assorted colors

Extra quality thrifty low price on these 100% cotton-terry wash cloths.

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New soft-sorb

Extra soft thirsty tea towels in colorful novelty prints. 18" x 27 1/2" size. Regular 3/\$1.00. Save 25c.

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Collecting Anything Old Is New National Mania

NEW YORK (NEA) — "At first," recalls Martin Wilson, an upstate New York farmer, "I couldn't believe my ears. I thought they were crazy. Now I know better."

The "they" in this case turns out to be a squad of "antiquers," a rapidly multiplying breed, who recently raided Wilson's farm in search of their favorite things in life—old milk cans—the kind farmers used to ship their moo juice to the dairy.

"They turned up one weekend," Wilson recalls, "and offered to buy all my old milk cans. I thought they were nuts and refused to sell, so they upped the price. I finally sold them some cans for about five times what they were worth. That got me to thinking, so I set up a stand outside the house, near the road, and dragged out every old piece of farm equipment that was not of any use to me—most of it was broken anyway. Sold it all in two days.

"Now I buy old junk from neighbors and sell it as fast as I can get it. My friends think I'm out of my mind, but it sure beats milking cows."

And so it is, as Farmer Wilson will happily testify, that each and every weekend a devotee of themselves, their spare time and—or cash to that rapidly growing national sport known as "Antiquing," which isn't really what it is since most of the things they do battle for aren't antiques at all.

To be an antique something has to be at least 100 years old and hardly anything is these days.

But, notes E.A. Babka, the publisher of an 80,000 circulation weekly paper in Kewanee, Ill., called The Antique Trader, "People are born collectors. Since antiques are hard to come by, what most people go after are collector's items—and that means anything."

"Anything?"

"Yep," says Babka, "anything."

According to Babka, carnival glass (which turns out to be the kind of glass goodies given away at carnivals 30 or 40 years ago) is a hot item.

"It was really very cheap stuff," the former electrical engineer turned publisher admits, "but it's been out of production so long that collectors are doing each other in to get hold of it. Some people think it's pretty."

Right up there with carnival glass are bottles—empty variety.

Seems that a lot of people will buy a jug of anything just

to get the container, a fact that isn't wasted on Madison Avenue marketing types.

The way it works is that booze companies issue special bottles in limited supplies, then break the mold. That makes the bottles collector's items and the collectors, knowing an item when they hear about one, trundle out and buy them, plunking down \$20 or so for \$3 worth of liquor, then throw away the booze and sit back and wait. In five years or so,

they reason, after some of the more clumsy collectors (probably the ones who drank the stuff) break their bottles, those still kicking around will be in the same class with the Crown Jewels.

"The way we see it," says Kermit Axel, vice president at a liquor company, "there's a huge cult of bottle collectors—at least 200,000 of them—in the Midwest and Southwest who gobble these things up. We've always maintained that the

package was the sizzle and the liquor was the steak, so we put three years of research into it and came out with Scotch in a golf bag bottle. It was a smash. Now we've got a duck-shaped bottle, a knight-shaped bottle, a special series of ceramic epics with Mercury, a discus thrower, gladiators and charioteers. From there, who knows?"

Who, indeed?

Three L TOPS Sponsors Party For Area Club

LEFORS (Spl) —Three L TOPS Club attended the annual December party recently at the Civic Center with the Skellytown Slimmers Club as guests. After a salad supper, chapter leaders, Norma Lantz and Mrs. Gladys Simmons introduced members.

Three L members exchanged gifts and presented corsages to Skellytown Slimmers. Holiday decorations of candies were used for the candlelight ceremony by Miss Lantz.

Those participating in the program were Mrs. Ben White and Mrs. D.T. Pfeil, club pledge and Odell Hassler, Gloria Frank and Margaret Simmons, who gave weight losing testimonials.

Visitors attending were Mary McKissick, Juanita McCarthy, Margaret Fox, Gladys Simmons, Odell Hassler, Fannie Coleman, Sadie Lane, Margaret Simmons, Frances Stamps and Gloria Frank. Three L members attending were Mrs. R.V. Bull, George Smith, Herb Klein, R.W. Beck, Denny Lambert, Gerald Owens, Ben White, D.T. Pfeil, and Miss Lantz.

In 1945, Congress officially recognized the "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag.

In 1966 Communist China touched off its fifth nuclear device.

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Slimmer Sweater Creates Lean Look

Count your sweaters—and start knitting. Sweaters are better than ever and it's practically impossible to have too many.

Fashion designers are acting as if the sweater had just been discovered, and the wonderful results are great, new, sweater-girl looks that make up for all those lost years.

Length is one thing that all the newest sweaters have in common. They're extravagantly long and lean, and they make you look that way, too. Sweaters aren't just sweaters any more. They look like coats, vests, tunics and overblouses—all determined to slim you.

When the new sweater look is as easy to knit as this short-sleeved pullover, there is even more reason to start stitching. This sweater has the lanky look of a tunic and you wear it belted like a blouse. To exaggerate its length—and yours—belt it loosely and importantly above the waist. The V-neck, the diamond pattern and row upon row of vertical ribbing make you even more the string bean that fashion says you should be.

This sweater is especially smart over pants. Or you can let well enough alone and wear it as a mini. If that's more than you dare, add a few inches to the pattern for a just-above-the-knee look.

The beret, knitted in matching yarn, is the perfect finishing touch for this costume. In any case, it's certainly not a stay-at-home. You'll be able to wear

its simple styling with any day time winter coat.

Complete and easy knitting instructions for the sweater in sizes 12 to 16 and for the beret are available for 50 cents. Write to Stitchin' Time, C-O Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S 182 and include your name, address and zip code.

Knit Knacks

DEAR JUDY LOVE: I've just completed a sweater for my teen-age son, but I wonder if he'll ever be able to wear it. The sweater is several sizes too large. Is there any remedy?

—M.E.

DEAR M.E.: Your problem isn't unique, so please don't be discouraged. Even the best of us now and again end up with a garment that could only fit the Jolly Green Giant. The reason is always the same; the garment wasn't worked to the proper gauge. I can't overstate the importance of checking your gauge by knitting sample swatches before you begin.

At this point, use a sewing machine to work with the sweater as though it were a garment made of fabric. It is quiet possible to cut and sew knitting pieces. Just remember to sew two rows of machine stitching at every edge before you cut, and you'll soon have the sweater cut down to size.

—JUDY LOVE

Read The News Classified Ads



Knit a sweater that's sure to streamline. Vertical ribbing and a longer fingertip length add up to a leaner look. Easy knitting instructions for the sweater and matching beret are available.

Art, Civic Club Meets In Lefors

LEFORS (Spl) — Lefors Art Civic Club members sponsored the December party for their husbands and guests recently and used red, white and blue Yuletide decor for the celebration.

Mrs. Tom Florence was chairman of the decorations committee which decorated a tree in red, white and blue, and arranged a stage decoration of stockings, a Santa, fireplace and American flag.

Mrs. Weldon Bates presented the program on "The Littlest Angel," with carols sung by Mrs. Tom Timmons, Mrs. Ray Timmons and Mrs. Joe Watson. Those attending were Messrs. and Meses. Tom Florence, Mark Harper, Ray Chastain, R.W. Beck, Jerrel Julian, Harry Youngblood, Carl Hall, Jeff Bradley, James Gallin, Norman Barber, Joe Watson, Bob Klein, Earl Tarbot, Howard Archer and G.W. James.

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Brides Prefer To Let Bridegrooms Wear Trousers For Wedding Service

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trouser trend in feminine apparel has reached into the bridal market.

Bridal pants instead of bridal gowns still are in the minority, but they are available if the girl wishes. Many of them are extremely tastefully done and one manufacturer is showing a jumpsuit which is covered entirely by a lace, long sleeved bridal coat. After the wedding, the bride can wear the jumpsuit alone for at-home entertaining.

Paris' Guy Laroche showed a stunning floor length gown with gathered skirt, shirt waist top, long sleeves and beneath white petit point and satin ribbon horizontal banding, the bride wore pants.

Dior-London included crisp white embroidered organdy pants, the legs see-through, the top a lined tunic.

Many designers are eliminating the bridal veil this year, showing headdress or ribbons attached to long flowing collars.

Traditional styles dominate, however, in wedding dresses for which 1969's more than two million brides who will spend an estimated \$162 million on their trousseaus.

The designer influence shows strongly in dresses, reports H.N. Polinsky, president, of an international, bridal showcase, headquartered in New York.

But forget the standard, scooped neckline, the tier on tier of fabric. If tiers are used, they are handled in new ways as in some of the Spanish-influence gowns worn with mantillas.

Silhouettes look younger and many resemble the short-sleeved, demure collared number that Julie Nixon Eisenhower wore last December. Some come with high necklines, dirndl skirts, or shirtdress cuts.

Many synthetics now go into the finest of bridal dresses—incl. the traditional summer organzas and the year-round peau de soies. Laces still are imported. And yes, there are also disposable gowns of paper.

"Today's bride can choose, in place of attached court trains, detachable Watteau trains which detach from beneath the arms or others which detach at the waist.

In color, the all white and ivories remain tops still, but other colors now are available from pale pastels to colored embroideries. Many have petals on white.

Any way you look at it, the wedding business is big business. Brides spend an estimated \$1 billion annually. Polinsky says the average bride spends over \$3,000 to furnish her new home and \$500 on apparel. Polinsky says about 75 per

cent of the bridal purchasing takes place in the six months surrounding the wedding.

Other bridal facts edited by Polinsky:

— Weddings have increased from 1,302,000 in 1934 to 2,000,000 in 1968, with U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) projections estimating 2,170,000 in 1970. Biggest year — 1946, with 2,291,000.

— June is the biggest wedding month, followed by August, with September winning by a nose over December for third place. However, it is a year-round business with only seven per cent difference between the lowest and highest months.

— Some 73 per cent of first marriage brides are wed in formal white.

— Since 1960, the median age for first marriages has risen from 20.3 years to 20.6 for females and 22.8 to 23.1 for males.

— The brides' median family income is \$9,976, or 46 per cent higher than the U.S. 1967 national average.

A thought for the day: Plutarch said, "The whole life of man is but a point of time; let us enjoy it, therefore, while it lasts, and not spend it on purpose."

MISS DEB

... answers questions about Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.

Q. When I try to apply eyeliner. I always wind up looking like Cleopatra with thick, heavy lines—which might have looked fine on the Nile—but not in Nebraska!

A. Apply eyeliner the way you usually do—don't worry about it coming on thick and heavy—not all of us have the steady hand of Picasso. When your eyeliner dries, put a little cold cream or cleansing lotion on a tissue and wipe it over the lid of your eye. This will remove most of the eyeliner, leaving only the thinnest line—just right for the way you want to look for that Special Occasion!

Q. Frizzy hair has me in a frazzle. There's simply no cure. Hair straightening lotions break my hair. I've tried the large-rollers—but hate sleeping on those curlers! Help!

A. Would you believe short curly hair is the style these days? If you have long hair, why not just snip it off and be a naturally curly beauty? Or, if the Greek goddess look is not for you, use small brush rollers to set your hair. No need to sleep on them—simply roll your hair up after dinner for a couple of hours while doing your homework. That should end your frazzle over frizzle!

Women Graduates Increase College Enrollment Lists

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Most women who return to college after graduation do so either for personal enrichment or to update their employment potential.

Mrs. Kathryn Ashcraft of Ohio State University's School of Home Economics said a recent survey showed a majority of women graduates were interested in returning for refresher courses and graduate work in their profession.

A significant number, however, preferred to take courses such as drama, art and music appreciation for their own enjoyment," she said.

With more employment potential, education for work is a major reason for increased college enrollment by adult women," Mrs. Ashcraft explained.

Wright FASHIONS

After Christmas SALE

Untrimmed WINTER COATS
Sizes 6 to 16

'39. '59. '79.

DOUBLE KNIT SUITS
\$60 and \$70 Values

'39 and '49

DRESSES
Junior and Misses

'10 '15 '20 '29 '39

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One Group — Sizes 8 to 16

Regularly \$16, Now \$11.90

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25% OFF Through Jan. 17th

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SAVINGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

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Reg. \$8.99 to \$24.95 Values

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Matching Fall Bags Same Price as Shoes

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CHILDREN'S SHOES

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Now \$8.90 to \$18.90

Starts Friday, December 26
Selected Groups From Our Regular Stock of Famous Brands

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Regular \$3.99 to \$8.99

ONE GROUP \$3	ONE GROUP \$5
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Regular \$9.99 to \$12.99
\$7.00

Regular \$13.99 to \$24.99

One Group \$9	One Group \$10	One Group \$12
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Rosemary Panty Hose

Regularly \$1.79 Pair
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Panhandle Water

Last week this column carried the address of J. Lyn Futch, State Director of the Farmers Administration, at the Panhandle Economic Program Finance Seminar on Dec. 4. A number of the top names in Texas Agricultural economics and finance appeared on the program. What each speaker said was vital to the economic future of Pampa and Panhandle area. This week it is carrying the address made by Jack H. Arton, Executive Assistant to President Fred Stokes of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. He spoke on "Availability of Money Through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank — Production Credit Association System."

Federal Credit Background
 "The Federal Intermediate Credit Banks were organized under an Act of Congress in 1923. The purpose of their creation was to provide a permanent and dependable source of credit to agriculture. The original concept was to make credit available to agricultural operators by making loans to and discounting agricultural paper for banks, agricultural credit corporations and companies."

This procedure was followed for a period of 10 years. During this period, various studies indicated that short and intermediate credit needs of agriculture were not being adequately met. It was determined that some revisions were necessary to make dependable credit readily available to agricultural operators.

The Farm Credit Act of 1933 authorized the establishment of Production Credit Associations. These Associations were founded upon the cooperative principle that those who use their services should have a part in their ownership and control.

The primary functions of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston are twofold: (1) To make loans to and discount paper for the Production Credit Associations in Texas and to discount agricultural paper for agricultural credit corporations, state and national banks who have established discounting privileges with it. (2) To supervise and assist Production Credit Associations in making credit available to farmers and ranchers on a sound basis.

The primary function of the Production Credit Associations, and agricultural credit companies, corporations and banks is to extend an adequate amount of sound and dependable credit to the farmers and ranchers of Texas.

Loans Made
 A production Credit Association can provide two credit services to its members: (1) Short term credit (operating loans) — approximately 90 percent of an Association's loans fall into this category. These

loans have a maturity of one year or less and the repayment is "geared" to the sale of farm products. This type of loan is usually budgeted through the term of the loan so that the operator has access to and is assured that funds are available at the time he needs the money. The purposes for which these loans are made are usually for such items as feed, seed, fertilizer, labor, fuel, harvesting expenses, insecticides, purchase of livestock, and other production inputs. Many other purposes are considered, all within the framework of providing funds for the needs of the farm and ranch enterprise. (2) Intermediate term credit (capital loans) — these loans generally have a maturity of more than one year and up to seven years. The repayment of these loans are also "geared" to the sale of farm products. This type of loan is usually used for such items as heavy machinery, farm equipment, automobiles, trucks, home improvements and equipment, farm buildings and facilities, education and other capital items."

Angus Cattle Leave Texas

A shipment of 200 registered Angus heifers and 10 bulls from Kansas and Texas herds will leave for Guatemala by boat from Houston Jan. 7. Mill Miller, Brady, American Angus Association special services representative for Latin America, reports.

The 210 head shipment was selected personally by Sr. Eduardo Castillo, president of Industrias Agricolas Centroamericanas, S. A. They will be added to the herd of 300 head of registered Angus at the company's Aqua Tibia ranch near Guatemala City.

Breeders of the cattle and the number purchased are: Clark Ranch, Bill Clark, owner Huntsville, 62 open heifers and 10 two-year-old bulls; 77 Ranch, George W. Graham, owner, Wichita Falls, 65 open heifers; C. E. Griffith, Rome, 17 open heifers; and Ramsey Ranches, Floyd Ramsey, owner, El Dorado, Kan., 56 open heifers.

The cattle are being assembled at the Federal Quarantine Station, 4905 Calhoun Road, Houston. They will be loaded and shipped on Jan. 7.

The Aqua Tibia Angus herd was established in 1961 with U.S. bred animals by Sr. Castillo, a graduate of Louisiana State University. The ranch is about 18 kilometers from Guatemala City, and plans call for a herd to 500 producing cows. The ranch contains about 1,200 acres of pastures, mostly Kikuyu and Pangola grass. The

National Western Stock Show Judges Named

DENVER, Colo. A force of 38 judges from 18 states and the District of Columbia have been named by general manager Willard Simms to work the showings during the 1970 National Western Stock Show, Jan. 16-24.

Assigned to judge the open class and junior show steers and place the blue ribbon rosette on the show's grand champion steer is Dr. Gary L. Minish of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. Minish replaces Dr. Harlan D. Ritchie of Michigan State University, who judged the steers for three straight years here.

Breeding cattle judges announced for the 64th National Western are: Angus — Kenneth Haines, Union Springs, Ala.; Hereford — Wayne Haygood, Harmony, Ind., and Gibbs Rehm, Gardnersville, Nev. (associate); Polled Hereford — Dr. Don L. Good, Manhattan, Kan.; Shorthorn — Fred E. Smalstig, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charolais — Dr. R. B. Warren, Lincoln, Neb.; Santa Gertrudis

— F. A. Faltin, Comfort, Tex.; Hugh Bennett, Colorado Springs, Colo., long-time Colorado Quarter Horse breeder and past president of the American Quarter Horse Association, will judge the large National Western Quarter Horse Show.

Others listed on the 1970 roster of judges are: Junior show breeding heifers — Hubert Haas, Veteran, Wyo. Open class and junior show barrows — Dr. J. C. Hillier, Stillwater, Okla.

Open class and junior show market lambs and Dorset, Hampshire, Southdown and Suffolk breeding sheep — Don Pullin, Waterloo, La. Columbia and Corriedale breeding sheep — Darrell Matthews, Cedar City, Utah. Carload feeder cattle — Waith Beck, Danville, La., Frank Sewald, Longmont, Colo., Dale Wetzel, Ithaca, Mich., Wendell Sonnerberg, Sterling, Colo. (associate). Carload Hereford bulls — Eyrion Bayers, Twin Bridges, Mont., Jay Pumphrey, Fort Worth, Jack Ressegieu, Alliance, Neb. Polled Hereford bulls — Chester Gullikson, Bath, S. D., and Byron Bayers. Fed beef contest — John

Marchello, Tucson, Ariz.; Eugene Mapelli, Denver and W. Edmund Tyler, Washington, D. C.

Carload hogs — Wilton Sollenberger, Denver. Carload and truckload market lambs — Don Godby, Denver.

Angus pens of 3 and carload bulls — Dillard Bryce, Big Timber, Mont., Merlyn Carlson, Lodge Pole, Neb., Dale Mc Curry, Sedgwick, Kan.

Galloway pens of 3 bulls — John Shuman, Byers, Colo. Shorthorn pens of 3 and 5 and carload bulls — Fred E. Smalstig.

Wool show — Dr. James Oxley, Fort Collins, Colo. and Darrell Matthews.

Cutting Horses — Jack Cook, Enton, Kan. and John Petzoldt, Parker, Colo.

Paint Horse halter and performance classes — Dr. James Kiser, Ames, La.

Arabian, Morgan and Saddle Horse performance classes — Robert H. Lewis, Jr., San Mateo, Calif. Hunters and Jumpers — Daniel P. Lenehan, Sewickly, Pa. Rodeo — Joel Sublette, Tucson, Ariz. and George Williams, Fort Collins, Colo.

Harvest Slows For Holidays

Clear weather, ideal for harvesting cotton, arrived back in the Greenbelt over the weekend, according to W.E. Cain, USDA, Cotton Classing Office, Memphis. Harvest was halted Monday, however, by a dust storm and high winds. "Harvest is expected to remain slow over the holidays since approximately 85 to 90 percent of the crop is harvested," said Cain.

The Memphis office has classed 90,962 samples through Dec. 24 and is presently current with receipts. Quality of cotton classed remained about steady this week as 11 percent were white, 64 percent light spotted and 20 percent spotted in grade.

Mike, or fineness and maturity, readings showed 9 percent were 2.9 or below, 13 percent 3.0 to 3.4, and 75 percent mixed in the desirable range of 3.5 to 4.9. No pressley information was available this week. Average price for cottonseed at the gin was \$49 per ton.

Livestock Entries Indicate Good Show

DENVER, Colo. — Total individual livestock entries for the 1970 National Western Stock Show, Jan. 16-24, top the 1969 figure by nearly 200 head and will be at least the third highest number in the 64-year history of the show.

According to Willard Simms, National Western general manager, 4,299 animals were entered for 1970 as of the Dec. 1, 1969, deadline for exhibits. The 1969 show had 4,105 individual entries. The National Western's biggest years for total entries were in 1967 and 1968, respectively.

The largest number of breeding cattle in many years contribute to the gain over 1969. Exactly 1,500 bulls and heifers from six breeds will go into the show ring. The breakdown is 405 Angus, 380 Hereford, 228 Polled Hereford, 224 Shorthorn, 173 Charolais and 90 Santa Ger-

The Week In Review

United Press International
 Arab dissension and an unusually heavy air attack by Israel gave a new tilt this week to the precarious balance of the "hostile peace" in the Middle East.

The latest U.S. proposal for a solution, suggesting the return of territory occupied by Israel in 1967 in exchange for Arab guarantees of peace, was dismissed by Moscow as unlikely to be "constructive." The plan had previously been assailed by Israel and the Arabs.

An Arab strategy conference in Rabat, Morocco, collapsed when Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser walked out because oil-rich Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would not contribute as much as he thought they should for the mobilization of Arab armies. A ceremonial closing session was boycotted by Syria, Iraq and Southern Yemen.

Arab political sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said leaders of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Iraq will meet in Cairo next month to consider further action. On Christmas Day, Israeli warplanes pounded Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal for 8 1/2 hours in the longest continuous air strike Israel had ever launched against an Arab country.

An Israeli army spokesman said targets receiving special attention included anti-aircraft missile sites being rebuilt by the Egyptians. The sites had been blasted by Israeli planes more than a month ago. Around the world: SAIGON—U.S. forces in Vietnam resumed military operations Friday at the conclusion of a 24-hour Christmas truce, ignoring the three-day ceasefire proclaimed by the Communists. The American command reported 111 enemy violations of the Allied truce.

PARIS—Fifty-eight wives and 94 children of men missing or captured in Vietnam made a flying trip to the French capital to ask North Vietnamese officials for information about their loved ones. They got nothing except an assurance that the information they desire will be made available "gradually."

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew took off on a 10-nation tour of Southeast Asia, carrying with him Presidential messages and moon-rock samples for leaders of the nations on his itinerary.

BERLIN—Rudolf Hess, last of the major Nazis convicted of war crimes still remaining in confinement, saw his wife and son for the first time in 28 years. Hess is the only inmate of Spandau prison in West Berlin.

NEWARK, N.J.—U.S. Attorney Frederick B. Lacey announced that federal prosecutors and investigators in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania have joined forces in a drive against organized crime and political corruption in southern New Jersey like the one that has produced 70 indictments in the northern part of the state.

WASHINGTON — The 91st Congress adjourned its first session in an atmosphere of eased differences with the administration. Final acts of the session included passage of a bill President Nixon is expected to use to expand trade with Communist nations.

After their marriage, they will leave for San Francisco, where Noel is a teacher in the English department at San Francisco State College.

LONG DROP
 FLINT, Mich. (UPI)—A rather unsuccessful purse snatcher forgot to look before he leaped Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Lubertha Lane, 40, told police a man struck her, threw her down, grabbed her purse, ran through a used car lot and vaulted a fence.

There was a 15-foot drop to the pavement on the other side. The man was taken unconscious to Hurley Hospital.

MISS SMODOL, a professor of psychiatric nursing, and Noel, a native Englishman, first met in January, 1968, at the State University of New York at Buffalo. She was on the faculty and he was attending graduate school.

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Wright
 FASHIONS



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behind every OLGA there really is an Olga



"Panty hose are a problem when you need figure control. My Panty Hose Partner is a mini-leg girdle without garters. This new brief has a slimming front panel, and a magic cuff inside the leg bands that keeps hose from sagging. Better fit, a better figure—that's how to enjoy panty hose."

Wear Panty Hose Partner® over all your panty hose, with pants and shorts, too. It's nylon with Lycra® spandex and stretch lace. In white, S-M-L. Short leg with added hip and back control. Regularly \$12.50 Now Through Jan 17 \$10.50 *Reg. Dupont T.M.

After Christmas

SPECIALS!

Sportswear Cotton Homespun Knits — Hand Washable Reg. 1.98 Spector Cloth — Woven Plaids, Reg. 2.49 All 45" Wide 2 Yds. \$3	Fall Woolens Bonded and Unbonded 54-60" Wide Reg. \$2.98 \$1.98 yd. Reg. \$3.49 \$2.49 yd. Reg. \$3.98 \$2.79 yd.
Dacron Double Knits Machine Washable Prints and Plain Colors 60" Wide \$4-\$5-\$6 yd. \$8 and \$10 yd.	Drip-Dry Cotton-Prints One Table—Reg. 1.29 69¢ yd. One Table — Reg. 1.49 89¢ yd.

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304 S. Cuyler **HOLMES Gift Shoppe** APPLIANCE CENTER Leon and Dorothy Holmes Phone 665-2631

The Pampa Daily News

OUR CAPSULE POLICY
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Let Peace Begin With Me!

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information 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 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 Enemy Within

Its swan-song report to the Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence fingered the most serious challenges that have been external — kind this strong and careful country could unite against, said the commission, which was created by President Johnson in 1968 following the assassination of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy. Now, however, stated its 13 members in a unanimous voice, the serious external dangers are internal.

These include haphazard urbanization, racial discrimination, misdirection of the economy, the dislocation of man and his motivation, all resulting in a rising tide of individual and group violence.

The commission recommends that when the Vietnam war ends, the nation increase annual expenditures by about \$10 billion, partly by reducing military expenditures and partly by increased tax revenues resulting from growth in the gross national product. The balance of nature may be imperiled, but the stores are still stocked with food.

Despite all the fearful talk about crime, it is for the most part confined to the black ghettos, which one can easily drive around in his new car on the new freeways.

Organized crime—the kind of crime that takes money from everyone's pocket and most directly threatens the health of society — is largely regarded with indifference by the public, even in the face of revelations, as lately in New Jersey, of how widely it has corrupted law enforcement and government and how deeply it has penetrated legitimate businesses.

Dr. Eisenhower's optimism to the contrary, things may have to get much worse, much more quickly, before Americans decide to do what has to be done to make them better.

laments could have been foreseen decades ago. "Given a few facts about the chemistry of the environment and the impact on it of population and advanced technology, any man of modest literacy could have charted the route from the recent past to the present and on to the questionable future," he writes. "The agonies of the cities in the late '60s should have been predictable in the middle years of the Depression, if not long before."

But prophets are seldom honored, especially prophets of gloom. Anyway, no one is actually gagging for his life's breath on polluted air. No one is dropping over from diseases spread by rivers we have turned into sewers.

The mathematics of population growth may be unarguable, but most people as yet see no real reason why they should not bring a fourth or fifth or sixth child into the world.

There is still plenty of countryside for the suburbs to spread into. The balance of nature may be imperiled, but the stores are still stocked with food.

Members of the Stanford Black Student Union spend up to 15 hours a week giving on-the-spot tutoring to floundering pupils at Ravenswood High School in Palo Alto.

One senior in economics, for example, apparently on his own, began a math tutorial program for black transfer students at two nearby schools—Gunn Junior High School and Terman Junior High—with seven students from Stanford and 12 from Gunn as tutors. This semester the project has blossomed, with 31 Stanford and 80 Gunn student tutors in a variety of subjects.

With a grant from the San Francisco Foundation the group has bought a mobile classroom.

There Are Unsung On The Campus

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—We all know, when we stop to think about it, that most students are not engaged daily in campus violence, and that very few are members of those well-publicized hate groups which, like their predecessors in Nazi Germany, close laboratories or bar their campuses to speakers with whom they disagree.

Occasionally we learn (through reports compiled all-too-frequently) of the hundreds of thousands of students quietly going about the day-to-day work of helping other people—with little or no television coverage.

This reporter recently has been details about this kind of old-fashioned activity at one campus—Stanford University—as compiled by a student, Sue Cribari, from Fresno.

What this young woman has dug up is this:

One-fourth of the Stanford Law School student body is signed up with the Stanford Legal Aid Society. They help men and women in distress who can't afford to hire a lawyer. Representatives work with outside legal aid groups at Redwood City and East Palo Alto under supervision of an attorney from the law school through a Stanford grant.

The Volunteer Services Center at Stanford is a clearing house for a sizable amount of such volunteering. Through the center, students are steered to projects in which they help foreign students learn English, entertain blind Vietnam war veterans and hospital patients, help minority youngsters get temporary jobs, check into reports of housing discrimination, study suicide prevention, teach mentally retarded children to swim or join a tutoring program.

In the last year, the center has placed more than 800 students in activities helping their neighbors. But this is only a fraction of the student contribution. Many young people work directly through their own organizations.

One senior in economics, for example, apparently on his own, began a math tutorial program for black transfer students at two nearby schools—Gunn Junior High School and Terman Junior High—with seven students from Stanford and 12 from Gunn as tutors. This semester the project has blossomed, with 31 Stanford and 80 Gunn student tutors in a variety of subjects.

With a grant from the San Francisco Foundation the group has bought a mobile classroom. Members of the Stanford Black Student Union spend up to 15 hours a week giving on-the-spot tutoring to floundering pupils at Ravenswood High School in Palo Alto.

One senior runs a seminar in social problems for 26 eighth-graders as part of a nonpartisan tutoring program sponsored by the Stanford Young Republicans at Crittenden School in nearby Mountain View.

What is important about these programs is not that so much is being done by one school—Stanford. What is significant is that so far as this reporter is able to determine, the Stanford activity is duplicated at hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country.

To this reporter, a student who volunteers 500 hours a year tutoring black children is far more impressive than a student who marches with banners. (This is not to argue that some students don't do both.)

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"I Suppose You're Going to Tell Me That Old Chestnut About Gasoline and Alcohol not Mixing!"



THE GLOBAL VIEW

US-China Talks Could Be Key To Viet, Laos Peace

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — Renewed diplomatic contact between the United States and Red China is likely to be the most significant achievement of President Nixon's pragmatic foreign policy in 1970.

Negotiations with Peking — as with Moscow and Hanoi — will certainly be protracted and often frustrating. But they are well worth the effort.

Even Russia-oriented officials in the State Department now realize there can be no stability in Southeast Asia as long as a suspicious and isolated China sulks on the sidelines. Peking and not Moscow is the key to peace in Vietnam and Laos.

There had been no contact between the United States and China for close to a year, despite persistent efforts by the Nixon administration, until the Chinese invited resumption of the negotiations now proceeding in Warsaw.

The reason for their sudden flexibility and new initiative is not far to seek. Ever tormented by an "encirclement" complex, Peking's rulers seem convinced that China is the object of a conspiracy by world powers eager to crush it.

Premier Chou En-lai said as much when he recently called on the people of the world to use "revolutionary warfare" against the United States and Russia if they should engage in joint aggression.

But he left it to Albania, China's ally in the West, to spell out Peking's fears. According to radio Tirana — derided by pro-Russian Communists as the "Voice of Peking" — the Helsinki talks on the limitation of strategic arms are really a "diabolic conspiracy" by the United States and Russia against Peking.

Albania also accused Moscow of engaging in talks on European security to free its hands for an attack on China. What particularly worries Peking's rulers is Moscow's undisguised efforts to improve Russia's position in Southeast Asia and fill the gaps caused by Nixon's withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Thus, while designs on China are a major reason for Russia's current peace offensive in the West, fear of Moscow has apparently convinced Peking that the time is ripe for a rapprochement with the U.S.

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Your Dental Health

By Dr. William Lawrence

Health Centers Provide Retirement Dentistry

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: Could you tell me what areas of the country or which communities have the greatest ratio of dentists to population? My wife and I are planning to retire to a mild climate and we'd like to move to a community where there is a relatively large number of dentists and where the patient load is not so heavy that it's virtually impossible to get into a dentist's office, as is the case locally.

—Mr. G.S.

DEAR MR. G. S.: Your letter touches on a vital concern for millions of Americans who are planning retirement. Settling in a new community, where you are unknown and where availability of adequate medical and dental health facilities is very competitive, may cause your health to suffer, with sometimes serious consequences.

Finding a locale with suitable climate and surroundings is of minor importance compared with the need for continuing comprehensive health care or where special drugs, such as the "wonder drugs," are readily available.

There is a fairly even distribution of dentists in the United States, even though statistics show that there are twice as many dentists per thousand population in Mississippi, for example, than in New York. This is a meaningless statistic, a more realistic one being the number of dentist per 1,000 people who are educated to seek dental health and, more important, who can afford it.

A basic rule is to settle not too far from an urban community, if possible near one which has a University Medical Health Center. Probably the best, or at least the most comprehensive, dental health care is practiced in or near these areas.

This is not meant to downgrade country and smalltown dentists. They do an extremely creditable job and work long hours, often for less recompense than their big-city colleagues. However, Medical Centers are magnets which draw the best physicians and dentists and stimulate them to keep up with the rapidly expanding body of knowledge in their specialties.

Dental departments in University Medical Centers are more likely to have equipment and para-medico-dental personnel necessary to treat diseases of the elderly, which often require special procedures.

Extraction of a tooth for a person with chronic heart disease is not the simple thing it is for a young healthy person. The chronically ill often require preoperative physical exams, premedication, hospitalization, special anesthesia and complex postoperative care.

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editor

NOW THAT almost everyone has at least partially recovered from Christmas parties and all the attendant excitement both for the grownups and youngsters, it's time to contemplate the New Year's Eve bit.

In all the hullabaloo of the holiday time, we tried not to forget the story of Christmas and the real reason for its observance.

The holiday period between Christmas and New Year's is a time to be joyful and happy. It's that way for most of us. It can be a time of sadness, though, for those whose lives are touched by tragedy or adversity.

That is true at any time, but it seems even more so at the holiday season when peace and glad tidings are supposed to be abroad in the world.

The world is not at peace. There is no joy and happiness among American boys fighting in the jungles and rice paddies of Vietnam. The same holds true for their loved ones at home who hope against hope their sons and brothers will survive the horrors of a war against an enemy that knows no rules.

BUT THAT'S the way it is as a New Year and a new decade approach.

Let us pray that another Christmas and New Year holiday time will find that an end to it has come.

Meanwhile, we turn to the thought that Thursday, New Year's Day, is a day of resolution making.

We have been told before—and it still is worth retelling—that if sincerely participated in by each of us, it could easily be the best ever for positive progress and accomplishment.

Whether you make a small resolution like determining to hang up your coat immediately after taking it off, feeding the dog on time, or more important ones like cutting out smoking, or drinking or drugs, each is a step in a positive direction for a better life for oneself and for others.

Of course, Friday, Jan. 2, may be a day of resolution

breaking. But for one glorious day the world will have been benefitted by everyone's efforts to do better. The millennium just doesn't arrive all at once.

PERHAPS IT is not arrival of the millennium that makes for the good life; it is the struggle toward it that each of us makes, the good feeling derived from living one's own life, developing one's own potential. It's a sad commentary, but the world is full of undeveloped potential.

Each of us is free to take a step for the better, come New Year's Day. In doing so, as individuals, we can contribute to the cause of freedom.

Resolutions imply self effort, toward self-improvement, not a determination to change others. As for the days of broken resolutions there is, thank goodness, no law against making each tomorrow a New Year's Day of renewing and keeping again the resolution.

After all, each new day starts a new year from that date a year ago. You can resolve all over to start anew on Thursday.

So Happy New Year to all every day in the year.

NOW, TO things more mundane and earthly. The Pampa police department dropout problem, for instance. The City Hall Cat came by to wish us a happy holiday season and reported that apparently things are getting worse before they get better.

The Cat says the department now is six men short of full roster and that figure will go to seven on Jan. 1. Besides that, he slips the word, three more are looking for new spots.

Why? Only reason the Cat can turn up is what the men say. They state they have been promised more bread around May or June when the dough starts rolling in from Pampa's oncent sales tax (it becomes effective Jan. 1). They also say they have no desire to wait that long and can't live on promises. It may not be the best reason in the world, but that's the way the snowball melts. Anybody got a solution?

The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

Revolution! "The word 'revolution' is not necessarily a dirty word."

Who said that? A disenchanted youth at a peace rally, perhaps? Or a dedicated Marxist? No — quite the contrary. The man who said it — and who has written a book called "Revolution Is My Profession" — is a patriotic American who believes very much in God and country.

He is Ed Butler of New Orleans and Los Angeles. If his name has a familiar ring, it is because he is the young man who debated Lee Harvey Oswald three months before the assassination of President Kennedy.

Ed Butler was a guest on the Manion Forum radio program some weeks ago, and he had a lot of startling things to say about revolution. For instance: "The big problem that Marxism has, I think, is that it's a sort of a form of schizophrenia. The people that are for a revolution before the acute phase, quickly are anti-revolutionary after the revolution happens."

"In other words, the very people who have been shouting for more freedom and justice before a revolution immediately set up a tyranny, suppress freedom of speech, seize power for themselves and become oppressors, the equal — or much worse — of those whom they've overturned. Communist revolutions, so-called, are really no revolutions at all; they're counter-revolutions."

"I think that any Marxist organization — and the leadership of SDS, for example, has professed itself to be Marxist — has to be counter-revolutionary because these 'revolutionaries' want to RULE. That's the whole point of Marxist-Leninist takeovers; to seize power, set up the dictatorship of the proletariat, and rule the country."

"I don't think that revolutionaries should ever rule. The revolutionary's true role is to produce progress with the least amount of human dislocation and violence."

"I think it's about time that we begin to train, Vietnamese particularly, to wage and win revolutionary war. To me, one of the great ironies of the SDS position is that they are revolutionaries only on the southern side of an imaginary line. They apparently do not want to see any revolution waged in the North."

"I feel that I'm a consistent revolutionary. I'm interested in seeing revolution waged wherever there's tyranny. I think everybody who cares anything at all about humanity has a tremendous obligation to get in and help with the Vietnam revolution. It's not a question of either helping these people save their lives and their liberty, or seeing our own destroyed."

"I would like to see a persistent revolutionary condition established throughout the world. This does not mean anarchy, chaos and nihilism. The word 'revolution' was originally used to describe the orbiting of heavenly bodies. Today it's been corrupted to mean a violent cataclysm, followed by a dictatorship. But revolution in its true sense, in the sense that the American revolutionaries used it, meant more freedom for more people on a continuing basis."

Mr. Butler has founded an organization to promote this real revolution — he calls it the Square movement. You, too, can be a revolutionary! For details, write to the Westwood Village Square, P.O. Box 24904, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Nothing Will Cut The Traffic Toll Like A Tight Safety Belt!



Nothing Will Cut The Traffic Toll Like A Tight Safety Belt!

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday Dec. 28 the 362nd day of 1969 with three 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 1832, Vice President John Calhoun at odds with President Jackson resigned from his office. He was the only vice president in United States history to do so.

In 1869, members of the Knights of Labor observed the first Labor Day observance in American history.

Also in 1869, chewing gum was patented by William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Wit And Whimsy

The artist was painting the distant mountain scene while an old farmer looked on curiously. Mr. Wells (the artist) — Ah, you have lived close to nature, my friend, so perhaps you, too, have seen her ever changing pageant. Have you seen her lambent flames of dawn, her sulphurous cloud-isles in a sea of fire at sunset, and her raven-black winged storm demons prowling the sky?

Far West — Nope, not since I signed the pledge.

Mr. Stone (the warehouse manager) — I'll give you a job. And the first thing I want you to do is sweep the floor.

The applicant protested. Mr. Smith (the applicant) — But I'm a college graduate!

Mr. Stone — O.K., O.K. Then I will show you how.

Tightwad: The fellow who is waiting for the Encyclopedia Britannica to come out in paperback.

In a big city for the first time, a cowboy saw an old woman enter an elevator. A minute or so later, the elevator was back and a beautiful blonde stepped out.

"Suffering cats!" he said to himself. "I wish I'd brought my wife with me."

The unhappy man was motoring from coast to coast with the aid of his constant advisers — his wife and his mother-in-law. On the third day fully exasperated, he turned to his wife and said, "Mr. Bass — once and for all, who's driving this car, you or your mother?"

Have you noticed that the perforated area of our postage stamps is stronger than the solid part?

More government alleviate another year, son Adm spend \$ health, 1 billion of resource merce a billion of ty devel (The States Page 47) activity ture as Paul, wi dire nee

The nomic r posed by is the annual i tive inco a new affor income minimum "Pove ty by fighters' can be come lo ly; other or even line. Bu definition be arlit declares large n and near Africans income come in decou; k a wocul all the though i of the A people live wel come with mu In this city ma live. To regard al does effort. come d producti ew affi aged. I definin The a simila direct i Internal viduals are to declar Even such as man of others, and p They po fication, could e Well of gov many ti cials as lions of govern at a brv payers. But c actually gradual sent V gorically dity. It assume stration its \$50.4 fle healt s \$22 l culture sources. relief w old sch ecrease Welfare The sponsori come ta tical va that add further stay on do? If prejudic cy wa f and str ed as " by the I e. In or erment the "liber ment. It come a prestige lives h the mo individu He v schemes governm eried fo needs of ed," es

Half Budget Is For Poverty

By HANS F. SENNHOLZ
(American Opinion)

More than one-half of federal government spending aims to alleviate poverty in one form or another. During the present fiscal year, for instance, the Johnson Administration proposed to spend \$50.0 billion on public health, labor, and welfare, \$22 billion on agriculture and allied resources, \$15.2 billion on commerce and transportation, \$5.9 billion on housing and community development.

(The Budget of the United States Government for 1966, Page 471). All this government activity is redistributive in nature as it taxes Peter to pay Paul, who is assumed to be in dire need of public assistance.

Guaranteed Annual Income
The newest scheme of economic redistribution now proposed by radicals in both Parties is the plan of a "guaranteed annual income" and the "negative income tax." It is to launch a new attack on poverty and afford every American a decent income "to live in dignity and minimum comfort."

"Poverty" is defined differently by the various "poverty fighters." Some suggest that it can be defined as personal income lower than \$3,000 annually; others declare \$3,200, \$3,600 or even \$4,000 to be the poverty line. But no matter what the definition may be it is bound to be arbitrary and empty, for it declares as poverty-stricken a large majority of Europeans and nearly all Latin Americans, Africans, and Asians. An annual income of \$3,000 is a royal income in all other parts of the world; in the United States it is a decent income that provides all the necessities of life, although it does not assure many of the American luxuries. Some people with modest demands live well on even smaller incomes, others face bankruptcy with much higher incomes.

In this world of natural scarcity man must work in order to live. To guarantee an income regardless of what the individual does is to destroy productive effort. The beneficiaries become drones and parasites of productive individuals whose own efforts are thereby discouraged. It is immoral and self-defeating.

The "negative income tax" is a similar scheme that promises direct relief payments by the Internal Revenue Service. Individuals under the poverty line are to receive payment upon declaration of their incomes.

Even conservative writers, such as Professor Milton Friedman of Chicago University, and others, are openly sponsoring and promoting the scheme. They point out, with some justification, that such a system could render superfluous all other welfare programs. Hundreds of government agencies with many thousands of welfare officials and agents, spending billions of dollars on all levels of government, could be disbanded at a tremendous saving to taxpayers.

But can this new kind of relief actually be expected to initiate a gradual liquidation of the present welfare system? We categorically deny this as an absurdity. It is naive or insincere to assume that the present Administration will voluntarily reduce its \$50.4 billion spending on public health, labor, and welfare, or its \$22 billion spending on agriculture and agricultural resources. Any new scheme of relief will be superimposed on old schemes and greatly increase rather than reduce the welfare burden on taxpayers.

The pseudo-conservative sponsors of the "negative income tax" do not live in a political vacuum. They must know that additional relief will provide further positive incentive to stay on relief forever. Why then do they sponsor and promote it? If we rule out "Liberal" prejudice or socialist conspiracy we find an incredible vanity and strong desire to be accepted as "responsible economists" by the Leftists who are in power. In order to be popular in government and political parties, in the "liberal" press and establishment that freely dispense income and wealth, position and prestige, these pseudo-conservatives have joined forces with the most radical forces of our individual enterprise system.

He who opposes their schemes of welfare through government redistribution is derided for being "oblivious to the needs of the poor," "stone-hearted," or "inhuman." He may

even be accused of favoring poverty — hunger and starvation for the poor. The fact is that every genuine conservative or libertarian is greatly concerned about the suffering of his fellowmen. But we believe that poverty can be alleviated best by encouraging old-fashioned virtues, such as initiative, self-reliance, and plain work.

It is true, there are a few unfortunate people who are physically and mentally handicapped, and therefore deserve our consideration and support. In such cases what is the alternative to the massive government welfare that is destroying moral fiber and economic substance? Individual, group, and church charity have coped successfully with human misfortune throughout the ages. It would do so again with vigor and dedication if government taxation and welfare would not pre-empt the field. Social awareness and conscience would find expression once again in charitable deed and service.

But the federal government itself could contribute greatly to the alleviation of poverty. There is no greater cause for poverty than minimum wage legislation that prevents the training and employment of our youth. It has deprived, and continues to deprive, millions of men and women of the opportunity to train for productive employment. An administration that is genuinely concerned about unemployment and poverty, racial tension and squalid conditions, would immediately repeal this ominous law.

Local government relief to the poor should be in the form of loans that must be repaid upon improvement in the recipient's income conditions. But above all, the reliever who opens his own problems must be prevented from guiding public policy and government action. He should lose his voting rights and thereby his power to affect the course of society that is carrying him.

Such a relief system would revolutionize American politics. It would take the wind right out of the sails of political demagogues who for votes are selling our heritage. It would radically change our political parties, and remove the stranglehold of party machines from our cities. And it would materially reduce the political weight of urban centers where most reliefers congregate.

Of course, the above are radical thoughts of a mere professor of economics who likes to indulge in political daydreaming. But perhaps it is time we chose to appear radical in the eyes of "relievers" and their politicians rather than to be remiss in diagnosing a malignant growth within our nation.

Carry Your Own Load

(Industrial News Review)

When you get right down to it, it is a miracle that the federal budget isn't bigger than it is. From every quarter, individuals and large organized blocks of the electorate besiege Washington, D.C., for financial help for everything from babysitting to dredging a fishing lake. This is a habit that will have to be broken if we ever expect to bring the size, cost and growth of government under any sort of control.

It is refreshing occasionally to see an organization that wants the government to cut back on its spending and assistance to its members. The American Farm Bureau Federation has long been doing just that, arguing that the federal crop-support programs should be discontinued and that there should be greater reliance on the free market. As it stands now, too many farmers have become dependent on government for an important part of their income. Farm subsidies have become a serious drain on the nation's taxpayers, and the problem of low farm income has not been solved.

The strength of the nation and the future of freedom would be a lot more secure if more organizations and individual citizens were willing to work for curtailment of federal spending, benefits and control in their own particular areas of interest.

Bites Everybody, Including The Fled That Feeds Him!



The Secret Of Samoa

(Wall Street Journal)

Most people are not likely to associate Pago Pago, in American Samoa, with the National Labor Relations Board. But the NLRB's tentacles reach far, usually to wherever an American labor union hoists a petition.

In Pago Pago it seems the Construction and General Laborers' Union, Local 308 of the Laborers' International Union of North America (AFL-CIO), wants to represent certain employees of Star-Kist Samoa Inc. The union filed a petition seeking an NLRB-supervised election. The company, a California corporation doing business only at Pago Pago, where it processes tuna fish, moved that the petition be dismissed.

Now the National Labor Relations Act provides that the board shall direct an election in cases where "... a question of representation affecting commerce exists." Since Star-Kist Samoa Inc. sells to customers outside of American Samoa and buys goods and services from outside American Samoa, plainly it is engaged in commerce. And the labor act's definition of "commerce" clearly includes trade with Territories.

On that basis, and especially since the NLRB has claimed jurisdiction in Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, it would seem that Pago Pago also is entitled to that Federal agency's good offices.

However, the NLRB noted that the courts have interpreted "Territory" to mean only those possessions endowed with certain characteristics. A Territory, for instance, has to be "incorporated" — declared by treaty or statute to be a part of the U.S. It has to be "organized," meaning that Congress has established there a system of local self-government.

Noting further that American Samoa is neither incorporated nor organized; that its inhabitants, while U.S. nationals, are not citizens; that it has no Federal District Court and is not within the jurisdiction of any Circuit Court, and that Congress has established no form of self-government for it, the NLRB finally concluded that American Samoa does not come within its jurisdiction.

The secret of Samoa, then, in addition to its other attractions, is that essentially it is legally so detached and disorganized that even the NLRB cannot reach it. When word of this idyllic state of affairs gets around, there may be an unprecedented sprint of American industry to Samoa. Pago Pago may never be the same.

MANION FORUM

The Politics Of Guilt

By MARILYN MANION

First there was the Kerner Report, which blamed law-abiding Americans for riots in the streets, accusing them of "white racism."

Then there was the CBS documentary on "Ringer In America," complete with horrible pictures showing the thousands who starve while the rest of us (the same hateful, average Americans) grow fat and apathetic.

Over and over again, the taxpayers of this country have been maligned, accused, held up for contempt. They are "responsible" for every evil, from rioting to looting to poverty to hunger.

There is a reason for this concentrated effort to make America ashamed. It is a political reason, and it isn't very pretty. The liberal politicians want the so-called "ghetto" and "poverty" voters. Not that these voters represent a majority — far from it. But they do represent cities of states which will possibly swing the election in November. "One man, one vote" might be better stated "one man, ten votes" in the big cities of this nation.

These liberal office-seekers cannot, however, risk the wholesale loss of the rest of America — the productive citizens who will be expected, as usual, to foot all the bills. And so evolves the campaign to make these citizens feel ashamed of themselves; to strike their breasts in repentance; and, finally, to atone for their "sins" by voting for astronomical handouts.

The campaign works on some people — especially those who consider themselves "intellectuals." Especially if they are influenced by liberal teachers, preachers, writers and speakers. But the common man is some-

thing else again. He doesn't feel guilty and it is going to be pretty hard to convince him.

The name of the game is guilt, and the way to play it is dirty. During the CBS documentary, for instance, the camera focused on a pitiful Negro infant who was nothing more than skin and bones. It now appears that this little child, instead of being a victim of malnutrition, was born to a healthy, well-nourished mother. It was born, however, prematurely, and weighed only 2 pounds, 12 ounces at birth. The baby died five days after birth because it was born too early. Yet, millions of viewers were led to believe that malnutrition was the cause of the child's condition.

What sort of person could stoop so low as to enter a hospital and photograph such a helpless infant for purpose of propaganda?

The same sort of person, apparently, who tells Americans that they are "guilty."

Before you prepare to atone for your supposed sins, have a look at those who are doing the accusing. — American Way Features.

Wit And Whimsy

She was 16, he was 17, and the parents opposed the wedding. When the officiating clergyman asked the youthful bridegroom to repeat after him.

Rev. Gray — With all my worldly goods I thee endow. The mother nudged her husband and whispered.

Mrs. Blank — There goes his motor scooter. Judge — Have you anything to say in reply to the traffic officer's charge? Husband — Oh, oh, Judge, now you're in for it.

Searching For That Bias In TV News

By ROBERT L. BARTLEY
(The Wall Street Journal)

Back around when Vice President Agnew was charging the television networks with bias, it happened the Senate was also winding up its debate on the confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. So it seemed a good idea at the time to check up on what, if anything, TV was doing to Judge Haynsworth.

It wasn't really as good an idea as it seemed. Broadcast transcripts can be purchased, all right, and thus you can start to overcome the transitory nature that makes it so hard either to substantiate or to refute charges of unfairness.

But the same transitory nature wins in the end, for any definitive judgment on fairness depends a lot on what is left out. And assembling a comprehensive record of coverage of even a single issue turns out to be a book project, not a newspaper story project.

Still, from rummaging through a couple hundred dollars' worth of transcripts, a few observations do seem possible. A great deal of interpretation of the news is almost inevitable on TV. Someone has to decide, say, how to juxtapose stories, when to slip in little adverbs like "incidentally" or "darkly."

Whether to mention that a witness is put under oath, whether to let one side offer advance refutations of the other side's likely argument, whether a particular statement is a "concession."

The cumulative weight of such little decisions can easily enough give a news presentation a definite flavor — Mr. Agnew might say a slant. Consider the NBC network news on Sept. 16.

DAVID BRINKLEY: Life Magazine was saying the other day Senator Thurmond of S. Carolina got an excessive price from the state when it took over a piece of land of his to build a highway. He denied it. Today the S. Carolina Attorney General said yes, it was true, that Thurmond got what he called an inflated price. But he said the state paid it to him, because it thought if the case came to trial in court the jury might so admire Thurmond, it would give him even more. Judge Clement Haynsworth, who incidentally is a friend of Thurmond's, went before the Senate Judiciary Committee today for hearings on his appointment to the Supreme Court.

CARL STERN: Judge Haynsworth was joined at the witness table by Thurmond and his other home state Senator, Ernest Hollings. They denied Haynsworth was anti-labor or anti-Negro, as some groups have charged. They said his confirmation would give needed balance to the court. They hinted darkly that all sorts of strangers had been poking around into the judges affairs to smear his reputation.

Haynsworth was put under oath by Committee Chairman James Eastland to answer questions about a major labor case he decided in favor of a textile mill six years ago. At the time Haynsworth was part owner of a prosperous vending machine company, doing \$100,000 a year business with the textile mill.

Southerners on the Committee, led by John McClellan of Ark., gave a ringing endorsement to Haynsworth. Their trump card, still unused, is a Bar Association Report clearing Haynsworth of charges of misconduct for having kept his interest in the textile mill case a secret. But the liberals, directed by Joseph Tydings of Maryland and Birch Bayh of Indiana, claimed the Bar Association Committee chairman was himself an old Republican political appointee favorably disposed toward the President's choice.

Senator Bayh vowed to question Haynsworth vigorously tomorrow on other aspects of the case which he said could make Haynsworth unacceptable. Senator Tydings extracted one concession from the judge — that at the time he decided the textile mill case he owned stock in three other textile companies. Haynsworth also indicated he was receiving almost \$100 a week in director's fees from the company doing business with the textile mill.

Haynsworth insisted he was not aware of any financial interest he had in the case that would pose a conflict. He said, I am still not aware of it. Today's questions came from the Democrats, but Haynsworth had to convince the liberal Republicans who hold the deciding votes. They now seem inclined to approve the nomi-

nation. Carl Stern, NEC News, Washington.

Slanted news not only crops up now and then, the Vice President charged, but systematically dominates the network shows, because all decisions are made by a "tiny, enclosed fraternity of privileged men," who "live and work in the geographical and intellectual confines of Washington, D.C., and New York City." So it might pay to look at how the different networks cover the same story. On Nov. 19, two days before the Haynsworth vote, they described the same events. NBC told it this way:

HARRY REASONER: By CBS News tally, Judge Clement Haynsworth inched ahead today in the Senate debate over his confirmation to the Supreme Court. With a vote scheduled for tomorrow, our tally now shows 43 Senators for him, 41 against, 6 leaning against and 10 undecided.

ROGER MUDD: The Senate's debate suddenly appeared to break wide open today when Republican John J. Williams of Delaware, upon whom the White House had been counting, announced his opposition to Haynsworth. Williams told the Senate his decision was on straight ethical grounds. Democrat Birch Bayh of Indiana, the leader of the anti-Haynsworth bloc, obviously was delighted.

SENATOR BAYH: Senator Williams' decision was really more than one vote, inasmuch as many members of both parties sort of consider John Williams as a conscience of the Senate.

MUDD: Senator, do you think that the ball game is now over for Clement Haynsworth?

BAYH: No, no I wouldn't like to be that firm, Roger. There are still two or three Senators that have not made up their minds and their decision if they were all to go one way or the other could affect the final outcome.

MUDD: But no sooner had Williams applied what appeared to be a coup de grace, than Caleb Boggs, Williams' junior colleague from Delaware, announced he was for Haynsworth. Then George Aiken, the Republican dean of the Senate, revealed that he too was for Haynsworth. Aiken talked to reporters after a White House visit.

SENATOR AIKEN: (So) that a few people would not get any false impressions as to the reason for my visit down here, I released a very short statement at two o'clock before I came down here to the effect that I didn't feel that I could, would have to, change my policy of 29 years' standing — that policy being support of the Presidential appointments of high officials of Government and of the courts.

MUDD: So it is still very close, so close in fact the outcome could turn on the vote of the man who would most like to get off the Presidential hook, Republican leader Hugh Scott.

REASONER: That vote of course is scheduled for Friday, not tomorrow as we said before.

Meanwhile, NEC was telling the same story: CHET HUNTLEY: There were more pluses and minuses today for Supreme Court candidate Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. Senator John J. Williams of Delaware, frequently called the watchdog of the Senate, and who has almost made a career out of his insistence on Congressional and Federal integrity, came out against the Haynsworth appointment. But the Administration picked up three new supporters — Delaware's other Senator, J. Caleb Boggs; Ted Stevens of Alaska and George Aiken of Vermont. The crucial vote is now less than 48 hours away.

CARL STERN: Williams told the Senate that for years he had been critical of Federal judges neglecting judicial duties and directing their energies to outside financial gain, and he said to confirm Judge Haynsworth would place a stamp of approval on such activities. Williams' Delaware colleague, J. Caleb Boggs, disclosed a contrary position. He said Haynsworth was a man of honor and integrity. The Senate chamber began to fill up with other Senators speaking in support of the judge — Curtis Goldwater, Tower, Stevens and, at the White House, George Aiken.

However, the leader of the opposition to Haynsworth, Senator Birch Bayh, said it was Williams' vote that counted.

SENATOR BAYH: John Williams, Senator Williams, has

established a reputation in the minds of many members of the Senate, many of his colleagues that he is really the conscience of the Senate, and his statement dwells on the whole business of ethical propriety, and he comes to the final judgment here after hearing all the facts that have been disclosed, the charges and counter-charges that you always have in something as heated and controversial as this. John Williams decides that we can find a better man, a bigger man, a man who has a greater degree of sensitivity, who requires a higher standard for himself.

STERN: Haynsworth's supporters were shaken by Williams' decision, which is why Senator Boggs was rushed out, to show that Williams could not influence even the other Senator from his own state. Senior Senate Republican George Aiken was thrown into the fray to offset Williams' announcement and to prevent further slippage. Haynsworth partisans said bleakly the judge might win by a vote or two, but they could not say where the votes would come from. Carl Stern, NBC News, Washington.

While on ABC, the story went this way:

HOWARD K. SMITH: In the gathering battle over Judge Haynsworth's confirmation to the Supreme Court, three more Senators came down off the fence today. Republican Senator John Williams of Delaware will vote against confirmation. Delaware's other Senator, Caleb Boggs, and George Aiken of Vermont, will vote for confirmation. For a look at the prospects for the judge, here is ABC's Congressional correspondent, Bob Clark.

BOB CLARK: Probably no two men went through more soul-searching on the Haynsworth case than George Aiken,

and the dean of Senate Republicans, and John Williams, whom Republicans and Democrats both call the conscience of the Senate. Williams' judgment on ethical issues is so highly regarded by other Senators, that some felt the battle was over when he announced to the Senate that he would vote against Judge Haynsworth. His reason, he said, was the insensitivity shown by Haynsworth to the ethical standards needed to restore respect to the Supreme Court.

But Caleb Boggs, the other Delaware Senator, who normally follows Williams' lead, this time disagreed and announced he'll vote for Judge Haynsworth. The impact of the Williams pronouncement was jolted again when Senator Aiken went to the White House to tell the President he'd vote for Haynsworth too: "I did not feel that I could change my policy, would have to change my policy of 29 years standing — that policy being support of the Presidential appointments of high officials of Government and of the courts."

Tonight there are only a half dozen Senators who still haven't indicated pretty clearly how they'll vote on Friday. We've divided them up on the basis of all the hints we've been able to gather from both sides, and our prediction tonight is that Judge Haynsworth will be defeated by a vote of 52 to 48.

Well, how the story is told certainly does make a difference. But at least on the basis of this patently limited sample, that tiny fraternity may have a little diversity in it after all. Not that diversity from one network to another is much comfort to an individual viewer; it's not likely he can watch more than one network news show on a given night. Perhaps the Vice President has been watching the wrong one.

Cost Goes Up

(Detroit Free Press)

The poor man who would like to be self-sufficient has a problem. Every time he reaches for the strap by which he can pull himself up to self-respect, society raises it a little higher and gives him all the more reason to remain dependent on the obvious dole.

Why should he struggle up to self-respect and self-support? We penalize his earnings. We raise the rent in public housing projects so that those who are deemed able to pay must pay more. We give free lunches to the poor child, but we charge the not-quite-poor child a steadily rising price for his lunch.

And then we sit in our self-righteous splendor and wonder why so many fall back into perpetual dependency. How utterly blind we are! From the welfare program itself, to the public housing program, to the public schools and back again, we put obstacles in the way of initiative.

This, of course, is what the whole new wave of criticism of the welfare "system" is about. Every politician pays lip service to it, even if he ritualistically denounces anything smacking of a "guaranteed minimum income." But somehow we go on raising the barriers.

The Britisher, who was having tea on his lawn, calmly watched the space ship as it came to earth a few yards away.

He watched intently as a weird looking creature stepped from the craft and slowly approached him. The thing had two heads, with one eye in the center of each head. It had only one arm that protruded from the middle of its chest, and instead of legs it walked on a pair of short flippers.

"Earthman," the apparition squeaked. "I want to see your leader."

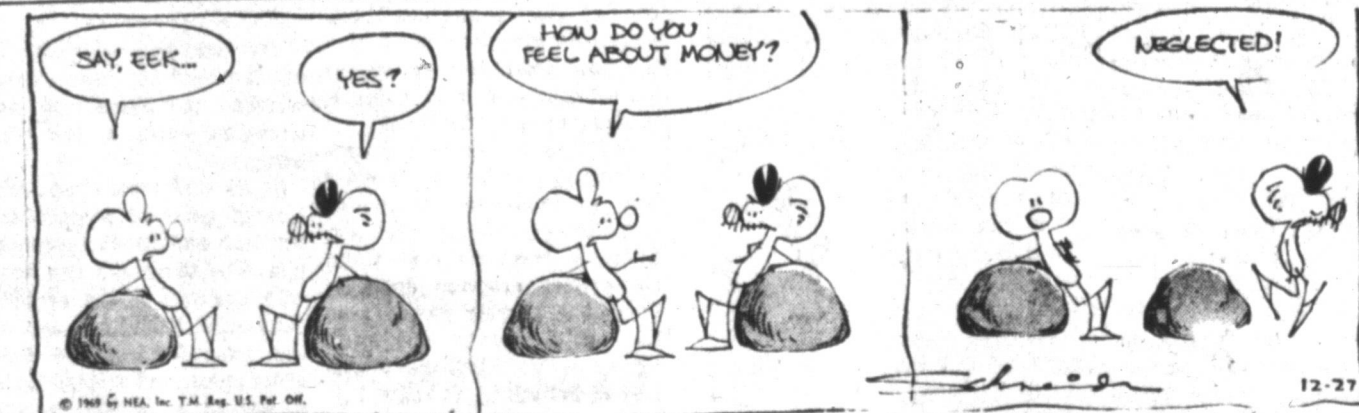
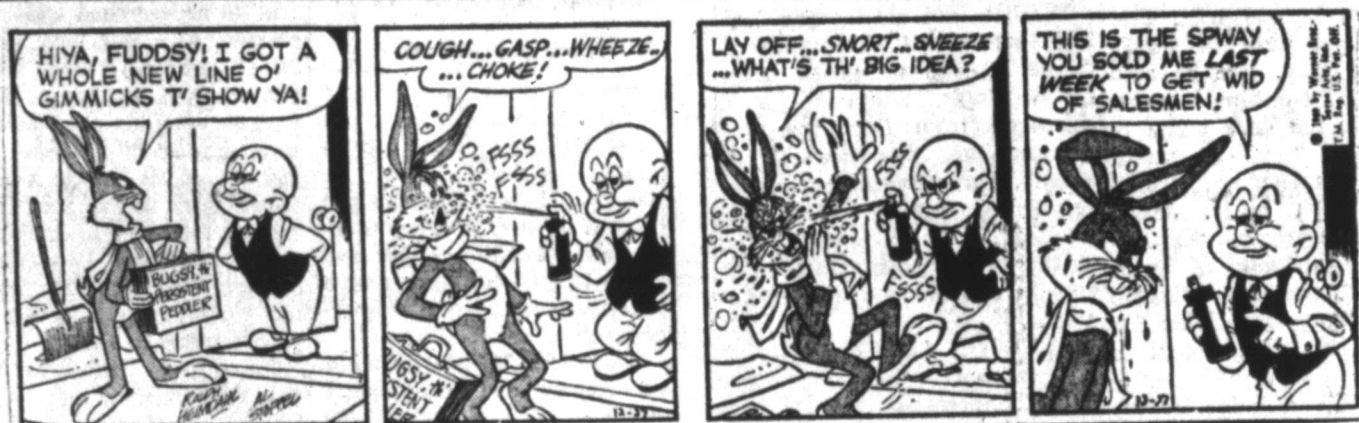
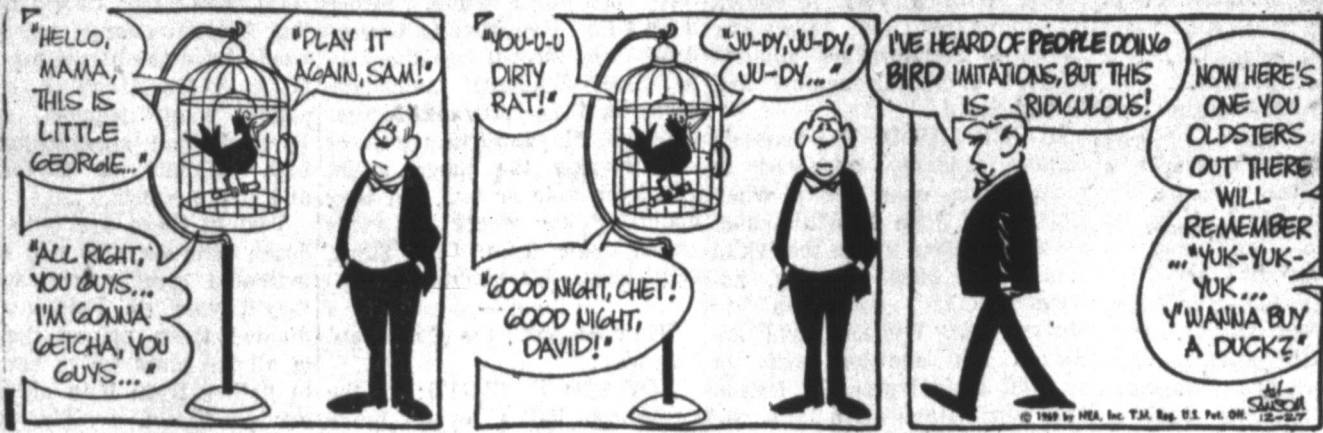
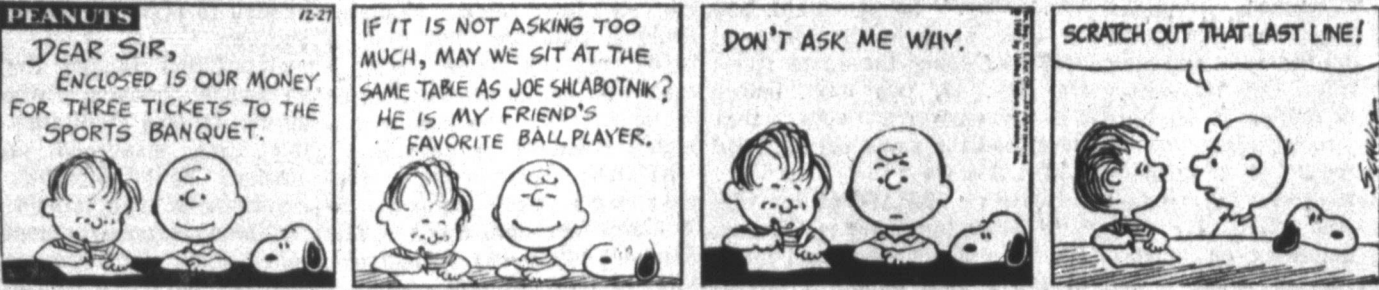
The Englishman stirred his tea, and gazed with cool distaste at his strange visitor.

"Nonsense, old man," he said, "what you want to see is a plastic surgeon."

DOVECOTE OR ROOKERY?



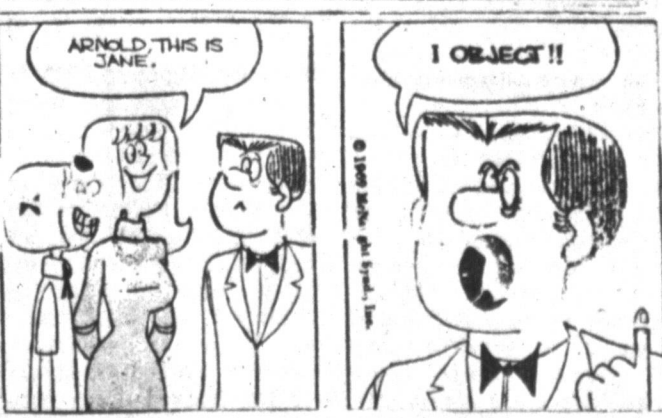
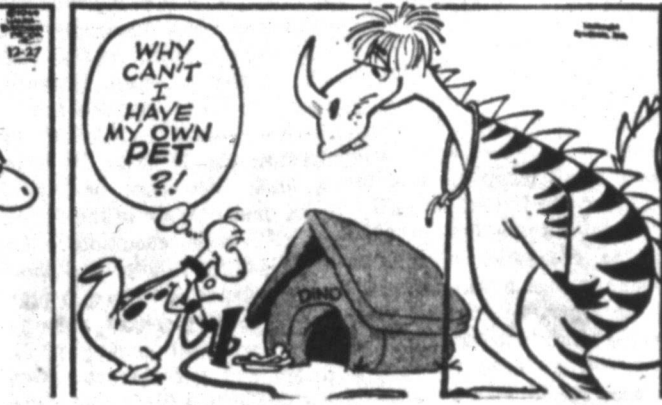
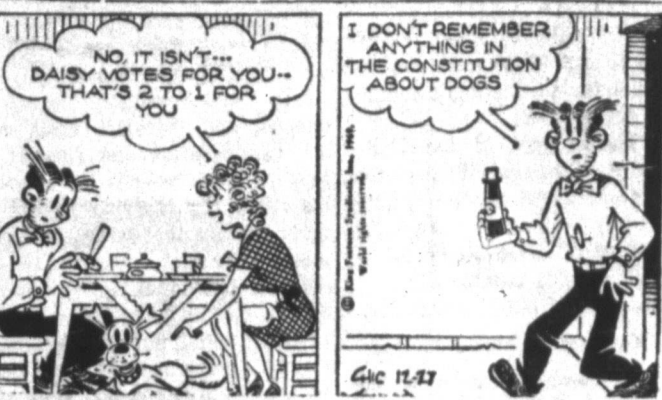
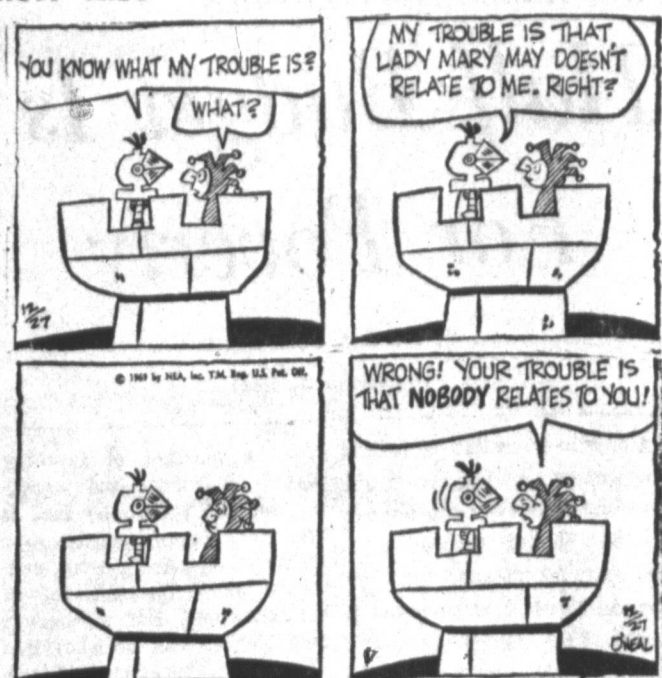
Freckles



MAJOR HOOPLE



Short Ribs



Peanuts

The Born Loser

Robin Malone

Bugs Bunny

Eek and Meek

Captain Easy

Campus Clatter

Winthrop

Blondie

Alley Oop

The Flintstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Plain Jane

Joe Palooka

669-2525

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669-2525

MOON SHOTS

TO BLAST OFF FROM EARTH, THE SATURN X ROCKETERS OF THE APOLLO SPACECRAFT DEVELOPED MORE THAN 8.7 MILLION POUNDS OF THRUST, PRODUCING AN ESCAPE SPEED OF MORE THAN 24,000 MILES AN HOUR.



LEAVING THE MOON IS EASIER—WITH ONE-SIXTH OF EARTH'S GRAVITY, ONLY 3,500 POUNDS OF THRUST ARE NEEDED.

THE APOLLO ASTRONAUTS ARE THE FIRST MEN TO SEE A "FULL" MOON. ONLY 59 PER CENT OF THE MOON'S SURFACE CAN BE SEEN FROM EARTH—THE REST IS PERMANENTLY ADVERTED.

TO HAVE THEIR GRAPPED MUSCLES AND RELAX FOR SLEEP, APOLLO 10 ASTRONAUTS TOOK BAYER ASPIRIN INSTEAD OF A QUINQUIN PILLS. BAYER ASPIRIN LANDED ON THE MOON ABOVE THE APOLLO 10 LUNAR MODULE.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I hope he figures out what he's going to say, when he first sets foot on the moon, pretty soon!"



Harlo's They'll Do It Every Time



1 Card of Thanks

Edgar L. Barnett
We wish to thank all the many friends for their kind words of sympathy and comfort, the beautiful flowers, and the wonderful food that was served during the illness and death of our loved one, a special thanks to Rev. Wesley Ball and to Rev. Jimmy Phillips, also to Dr. R. D. Faulkstein and Dr. J. Foster Elder and the nurses at Highland General Hospital. Thanks also to Ducrest Funeral Home for their services.
Mrs. Edgar L. Barnett
333 Barnett family

2 Monuments

MARKERS Monuments, Best material, lowest price. Phone Fort. 665-5623, 128 S. Faulkner.

3 Personal

PAULIE'S THIMBLES requires watches, fix clock, sets diamonds, remounts rings, jewelry repair. Write for free brochure. AMERICAN SCHOOL, Box 947, Amarillo, Texas.

5 Special Notices

Top of Best Lodging 1381 Study and practice Monday and Tuesday night. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

Pampa Lodge Number 556, Thursday December 25, 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

PAMPA HOTEL dining room is now open on Sunday and daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. delicious food and good service. Every one welcome. Under new management.

PENNYRICH BRAS
Joyce McIntire 665-4069

BRUCE NURSERIES
Atascadero, Texas Phone 773-3177

DAY HUNTING: 25 miles South of Ozona. Private pasture for your party. Contact: Chickadee, Ozona, 415-292-2382 or 292-2003.

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustrax. Best electric shampoer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

13 Business Opportunities

THIS IS NOT VENDING
SPORTSMEN
The nation's largest franchise organization has a limited number of new opportunities for the sports-minded man or woman to get into the field that they enjoy the most. We need an ambitious individual who would like to reap the rewards of the ever-increasing recreation explosion - a person who is aspiring, extremely high monthly earnings.

This is one of the most amazing, but fun businesses you'll ever have an opportunity to look into. You do need at least \$1,547.99 to \$2,320.00 cash on hand.
Write, giving phone number, to:
ALL SEASONS SPORTING GOODS CO.
P. O. Box 544 Dept. 567, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

CAFFE FOR SALE, Groom, Texas. 228-4521.

14 Business Services

A - Air Conditioning
DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning - REMODELING
320 W. Kingmill Phone 665-3077

B - Appliance Repair
REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators. 10 years experience with Sears, White, Lowry, Stevens. 669-7570

D - Carpentry
PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders 665-5198

ROBERT R. JONES
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1829 N. Christie 668-8582

H - General Service
BLUE PRINTING CO.
Pampa, Blue Print Co. 669-6782

N - Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

O - Paper Hanging
PAINTING, papering, tape and texture work. G. B. Nichols, 1148 Huff Road, 669-3429 or 668-5333.

T - Radio & Television
Wing's Antenna Service
PACKARD BELL DEALER
101 North Hobart 665-1070

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service
654 W. Foster 665-6481

B & R FURNITURE
1415 N. Hobart 666-3268

BUY - SELL - TRADE
WITH CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 669-2525

T - Radio & Television

JOE HAWKINS Appliances, Disposables, all kinds of repairs.
521 1/2 W. Foster 669-2807

JOHNSON RADIO & TV
Totolux-Norge-Westinghouse
408 S. Cuyler 665-3261

V - Sewing

DRESSMAKING Satisfaction Guaranteed
Children's Adults 665-7535

Y - Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 669-7581

15 Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New texts furnished, diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Write for free brochure. AMERICAN SCHOOL, Box 947, Amarillo, Texas.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 665-3223

JEWEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Special! \$2.00 permanents only. \$6.50
Jewel Chapman or Tootie Nickell
1329 E. Francis Phone 665-3261

21 Help Wanted

WANTED: experienced office help. Must be capable of handling correspondence, typing, and references. Write PDN 34.

WANTED: excellent working conditions. chance to earn top money. Leads furnished. Guaranteed. Excellent benefits offered. plus hospitalization and life insurance. Payroll sharing plan. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Contact store manager, at Sears Roebuck and Company, 1633 N. Hobart. Phone 665-2341. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

30 Sewing Machines

SNILEY SEWING MACHINE CO.
Singer complete with cabinet. \$29.99
1 - Golden Touch and Sew.
Clean, Oil and Adjust... \$2.99
719 W. Foster 665-5233

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

TREE TRIMMING, general clean-up work wanted. Call 665-3530.

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATES. FARM & HOME SUPPLY, PRICE ROAD,
Vinson C. Davis 665-3552.

ARRANGEMENTS, potted flowers, Christmas trees and trim. Nurseries preferred, but not necessary. Contact store manager, at Sears Roebuck and Company, 1633 N. Hobart. Phone 665-2341. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

50 Building Supplies

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

PAMPA LUMBER CO.
1301 S. Hobart 665-9781

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
120 W. Foster 669-6881

Septic Tanks & Drain Pumps
BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY
535 S. Cuyler Phone 665-3711

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB
401 E. Craven 665-8706

59 Guns

OVER 250 GUNS IN STOCK
NEW-USED-ANTIQUE
Easy Payment Plan
Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.
Western Motel

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
516 S. Cuyler 669-6521
We Buy Sell and Deliver Bargains

WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-5121

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX
210 N. Cuyler 665-1829

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1829

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE
110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

QUALITY FURNITURE
JOHNSON RADIO TV
406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

FLEMMING APPLIANCE
IOWA - Whitpool
1312 N. Hobart 665-3111

69 Miscellaneous For Sale
3 BEDROOM house, \$250 equity and take up payments. 1960 Dodge, standard, 6 cylinder. A bargain. Color TV, antenna, \$25. Real nice 4 piece bedroom suite, \$75. 669-9735

3 BIRD bedroom suite \$19, 36" gas range \$25. Frigidaire refrigerator \$35. Big toaster, \$25. also like new Datsun 4 door sedan, for sale or trade. \$1985. Call 665-3060.

RE-MANAGE sale \$28.50. Burner, Carnival, Avanti, tires, miscellaneous bottles, clothing, wagon, trailer.

NEW ADDING MACHINES, as much as 10% discount. cash payments. **JERRY PERRY TYPewriter CO.**
510 S. Hobart

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE.
Buy her a Kirby for Christmas.
521 1/2 W. Foster 669-2807

MUSIC Box in Burger, records and tapes delivered daily to Pampa. 100 E. Jordan. 668-7376.

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

CHEVROLET 15 ton pickups, 3 boats, motors and trailers. 2500 Motocycle, 665-4315.

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL CAMPERS AND TRAILERS. During months November and December, Bill's Camper's, 920 S. Hobart, 665-4319.

GRETT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustrax. Rent electric shampoer. Bl. Pampa Glass & Paint.

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GRETT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustrax. Rent electric shampoer. Bl. Pampa Glass & Paint.

AUTO INSURANCE MONTHLY

Sentry, 665-6670. Box 227

RED DALE CAMPERS

REPPER CAMPER SALES
177 N. Cuyler 665-7251

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments
"Rental Purchase Plan"
Tarpley Music Co.
177 N. Cuyler 665-1251

80 Pets and Supplies

NICK'S PET SHOP
White Top Poodles
Professional Grooming
131 E. Atchison 665-5200

TO MY MANY Friends and patrons you have a very happy season and a healthy happy New Year. We are happy to serve you at the Aquarium, 214 Kinsland.

WHELAN'S Pet Supplies AKC, ready to ship. 131 E. Atchison, Pampa, 665-5042.

One of the joys of the season is the opportunity to put aside the ordinary and outlandish as everyday business and in real sincerity wish my customers happiness for the holidays and throughout the New Year.

LENA ROBINSON EWECHEMERI KENNELS

84 Office State Equipment

rent low model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

PRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
113 W. Kingmill 665-5555

89 Wanted to Buy

TRAILER HOUSE about 12' by 50'. See Fred at Western Motel.

90 Wanted to Rent

TRAILER HOUSE about 12' by 50'. See Fred at Western Motel.

92 Sleeping Rooms

MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL
T. V. Phone, K. Telephone, Weekly rates. 113 N. Cuyler. 665-5223.

95 Furnished Apartments

1 ROOM duplex, lots of closet space, in the right place. Den, bath, wood-burner, efficient electric kitchen, bookshelves, gas heating and carpet. make it as livable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 226.

2 ROOM duplex, lots of closet space, in the right place. Den, bath, wood-burner, efficient electric kitchen, bookshelves, gas heating and carpet. make it as livable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 226.

3 ROOM duplex, lots of closet space, in the right place. Den, bath, wood-burner, efficient electric kitchen, bookshelves, gas heating and carpet. make it as livable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 226.

4 ROOM duplex, lots of closet space, in the right place. Den, bath, wood-burner, efficient electric kitchen, bookshelves, gas heating and carpet. make it as livable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 226.

5 ROOM duplex, lots of closet space, in the right place. Den, bath, wood-burner, efficient electric kitchen, bookshelves, gas heating and carpet. make it as livable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 226.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

1 ROOM duplex, lots of closet space, in the right place. Den, bath, wood-burner, efficient electric kitchen, bookshelves, gas heating and carpet. make it as livable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 226.

2 ROOM duplex, lots of closet space, in the right place. Den, bath, wood-burner, efficient electric kitchen, bookshelves, gas heating and carpet. make it as livable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 226.

3 ROOM duplex, lots of closet space, in the right place. Den, bath, wood-burner, efficient electric kitchen, bookshelves, gas heating and carpet. make it as livable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 226.

4 ROOM duplex, lots of closet space, in the right place. Den, bath, wood-burner, efficient electric kitchen, bookshelves, gas heating and carpet. make it as livable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 226.

5 ROOM duplex, lots of closet space, in the right place. Den, bath, wood-burner, efficient electric kitchen, bookshelves, gas heating and carpet. make it as livable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 226.

THE MEADOWS EAST

1147 E. Harvester

97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 1 bedroom, couple or older folks. In Frisco addition. Butte home in good condition with nice porch, central heat and new equipment. Call 669-6766 or M.L.S. 227.

98 Unfurnished Houses

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent. 708 N. Bank, 205-3202.

102 Bus. Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE, 307 West Harvester, Central heat, refrigerator, air. Price \$250.00. Call 669-6682.

103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM, brick, den, central heat, air, carpet, drapes, fenced yard. \$17,500. 214 Faulkner. 669-6204 or 665-2714.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, attached double garage, 3 1/2 bath, marble top, stainless steel, gas barbecue. All this plus more. See any time at 1271 W. 19th.

2 BEHRES North East of City. 1 - 3 room and 2 bath and 1 - 5 room and 1 bath home, barn and corral and a young orchard. Call 665-1258 or contact Blake - Larrouse, at Blake's Road Market.

W. M. LANE REALTY

Office 665-9504 Res. 669-9504

Oliver Jonas Real Estate

312 S. Cuyler 669-3751 or 665-5447

SEE PRICE T. SMITH for new 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home, great location. Northeast, Call 665-5153.

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, central heat, 3 1/2 bath home. \$68,250. Call 669-6816.

SALES have been good - but still have a few homes left to show you.

LARGE 4 bedroom home in the best residential area - 2 1/2 carport, tile floor, large living room, den with fireplace, large electric kitchen with double oven. Double garage with electric door, refrigerator, sink, large patio with broiler built-in, home theater, theater other features. Price \$45,000. 2D.

REAL NICE 2 bedroom home in a great location. \$19,900. M.L.S. 267. Large den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, living room, carpeted, electric garage door. Priced at \$19,900. M.L.S. 267.

DUNSCAN, a lot of home for the money. 3 large bedrooms, large den, carpeted. 1 car garage. \$17900 for equity and \$14,950 monthly payments.

Walls with large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, double garage, carpet, electric door, double garage.

EXTRA CLEAN: 3 bedroom at 441 Harvard, newly redecorated, fenced, electric door, double garage, COMMERCIAL vinyl, showroom, garage. \$19,900. For lease or sale. M.L.S. 264 C.

Joe Fischer REALTOR

Office 669-9481 Res. 669-2333
Bobbie Nichols 669-2333
Joe Fischer 669-9481
669-9481

OUR LATEST LISTING

ALE, YOU CAN LOVE IN YOUR HEART: white brick with black trim, certainly has eye appeal. Inside a dream with everything in the right place. Den, bath, wood-burner, efficient electric kitchen, bookshelves, gas heating and carpet. make it as livable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. M.L.S. 226.

LIVE IN ONE HOUR TO 827 1/2, HIS EQUITY
In this 2 bedroom built by quality builder, in Frisco addition. Butte home in good condition with nice porch, central heat and new equipment. Call 669-6766 or M.L.S. 227.

LIVE IN ONE HOUR TO 827 1/2, HIS EQUITY
In this 2 bedroom built by quality builder, in Frisco addition. Butte home in good condition with nice porch, central heat and new equipment. Call 669-6766 or M.L.S. 227.

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HUGH PEEPLES REALTORS

F.H.A. AREA BROKER
825 W. Francis Office 665-2344 Res. 665-1224
O. K. Gaylor 669-2344
Anita Bracelaw 669-2344
Mary Byrum 669-2344
Ruba Pancher 669-2344
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LUTHER GISE VA-F.H.A. SALES BROKER

218 Hughes Blvd. 669-2664

HAVE YOU TRIED A CLASSIFIED AD?

WATER HEATERS

For Your Water Heater Needs, Installation is Available. Prices as low as \$4.99 For A 30 gal. Capacity Heater.

TOP O' TEXAS BLDRS., INC.
Office 600 N. Nelson Josh P. Coniff 669-3543 Res. 669-5879

MONTGOMERY WARD CONDONADO CENTER

FINDING A... New Home IS EASY!

OPEN
1009 Kiowa
2717 Comanche
Others under construction on Comanche, Kiowa, Holly and Lynn Streets.
Bring Your Plans for Free Estimates. Will Build On Your Lot or Can Furnish Lots.

TOP O' TEXAS BLDRS., INC.
Office 600 N. Nelson Josh P. Coniff 669-3543 Res. 669-5879

MONTGOMERY WARD CONDONADO CENTER

SEE THE ALL NEW 70's Pontiac • Rambler • GMC's ALL UNITS

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



TEEN DANCES — The Center sponsors the teen dances for all the young people on each Friday night and other nights during holidays from school. Featured at these dances is a live band. Dances are from 8-11 p.m. when the Harvesters are playing out of town or they are playing in town. When the Harvesters are playing in town, the dance is 9:30 to 12:00. All dances are chaperoned by employees, parents and off-duty policemen.

During this holiday season we are having some special dances for the enjoyment of the young people. On Dec. 30 the Shucks will play here and on Jan. 2 the Beaver Express from Guion, Oklahoma will be here.

SWIM LESSONS Parents, now would be a good time to enroll your children in the new swim lessons for 1970. The schedule is listed below so why not pick out the dates that are suitable and come by and enroll.

All classes are taught by Jackie Marlar, noted water safety instructor. All classes last through 10 meeting dates meeting an hour each day. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday either from 4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m. Classes differed through the American Red Cross swim program are beginners, advanced, intermediates and swimmers. At special times during the year jr. and sr. lifesaving are taught.

Jan. 5-21
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Adv. Beg.
Jan. 25-Feb. 11
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates
Feb. 16-March 4
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers

Center Schedule

Monday
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons
10:00 Close
Tuesday
Closed—
Teen Dance 8-11 p.m. (Shucks)
Wednesday
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
Thursday
Closed for New Years
Friday
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim
8:00 Teen Dance (Beaver Express)
11:00 Close
Saturday
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Closed
Sunday
2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

CALICO CAPERS The Center also has an adult dance group that meets at the Center on Saturday nights. They are the Calico Capers Square Dance Club. Dance time each Saturday night is 8-11 p.m. and they would welcome guests. If you are interested in this type of dancing, they are also open for membership. They have a guest caller to come each Saturday night. The present president is Earl Dallas.

LEAGUE BASKETBALL First National Bank took over the lead in the men's basketball league this week by defeating previously undefeated Okanese 51-34. First Nat. is now 4-0 while Berger and Celanese are 3-1 followed by First Baptist 1-3 and Coca-Cola 0-4. In other action Berger bombed Coca-Cola 105-36. George Scott had 25 pts. for Berger and Donny Nail 14 pts. for Coca-Cola. First National's high scorer was Al Williams with 18 pts. and Celanese had Bill Cornman and Roy Don Stephens with 10 pts. each.

Paris To Drink

Homemade Punch

PARIS (UPI) — Maringue Punch, a fiery drink made of rum and sugar cane syrup, will soon be served to guests at the Elysee Presidential Palace along with champagne, whisky and appetiffs.

The decision was made by President Georges Pompidou after the receipt of a letter for Georges Maringue-Anne, senator from Martinique, a French Antilles island. The senator complained France, the only producer of rum in the Common Market, was serving Elysee Palace visitors imported whisky but not home-produced punch.

today's **FUNNY**
CONRAD BEAN & GORDON ARE MOONLIGHTERS DELUXE

Mr. Businessman!



John P. McCausland
General Agent-Manager

Cut the spiraling costs of inflation by using a Tax sheltered Pension Plan for future dollars . . .

Today many plans are available to give you the maximum benefits of your choice using combinations of Insurance, Retirement Income, Stocks, Bonds and Profit Sharing Plans.

Call 665-2961 today and find out about these unique profitable retirement programs that are now available to you.

GIBRALTAR LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY

106 N. Russell, Pampa 665-2961

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed Sunday

SCOTT NAPKINS 160 Count **33¢**
Scott Cut-Rite Wax Paper **23¢**
CLOTHES PINS Pkg. of 36 **33¢**
Garbage Liners **49¢**

KODAK Color Film CX-126-12 **99¢**
ALL PROJECTOR MOVIE & SLIDES 20% OFF
Costume Jewelry 1/2 off GDP

Circlair Air Gas Heaters Md. 300A 30,000 BTU 3 only **\$28.79**
Turf Magic Lawn Food **\$2.49**
Paint Pan & Roller Set **99¢**
SAF-T-LOK TRIGGER GUARD **\$1.49**
Deluxe MOTOR OIL **29¢**
A LIFETIME OF SAFETY IN ONLY 10 SECONDS

WHERE ELSE?
BURGESS Flashlight BATTERIES C or D **2 FOR 25¢**
1-Gallon Coleman FUEL **99¢**

Kuner's Blackeye Peas 14¢
Pops-Rite Popcorn **2 FOR 25¢**
Gibson's Discount Price **39¢**
ZEST BATH SIZE SOAP **2 FOR 39¢**
Purina Meat Plus DOG FOOD 14 Oz. **2 FOR 41¢**

FRANKS Swift Premium 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**
Sausage BAR-S 1 lb. pkg. **2 FOR 79¢**
BAR-S BACON 2 lbs. **\$1.49**

KLEENEX Facial Tissues 125's **17¢**
Mennen SHAVE CREME **69¢**
Suz'Ann Hair Ties 12 Pieces—42" Long **2 FOR 1**
DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 8 rolls **89¢**

Pepsodent Family TOOTHPASTE **63¢**
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 32-oz. size **\$1.29**
JERGENS LOTION 14 1/2 oz. size **99¢**
TAMPAX 40's **1.19**
GILLETTE DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD 7 Oz. **93¢**