



# The Pampa Daily News

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(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 16c  
Sundays 15c



**GONE ARE** the days of the stovepipe hat that provided a perfect target for a well-aimed snowball. But modern youngsters are not without their fun, too, since anything that moves can be the object for childish fun. Pictured here taking a well-aimed throw at the News' photographer is six-year-old Mark Radcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Radcliff, 726 Bradley. (Staff Photo)

## Sweeping Tax Reform Penned Into Existence

### Nixon Says Tax Bill Both Good And Bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed into law today the most sweeping tax measure since the enactment of the income tax in 1913 but declared the bill was inflationary.

"Congress has passed an unbalanced bill that is both good and bad," Nixon said in a statement released by the White House. "The tax reforms, on the whole, are good; the effect on the budget and on the cost of living is bad."

Nixon said he approved the measure because the improvement in tax fairness through the reforms outbalance the inflationary impact from the \$9.1 billion tax cut the bill carries.

The bill provides tax relief for 63 million Americans and includes a 15 per cent boost in social security benefits and loophole-closing reforms.

The first time taxpayers will see the effects of the bill will be in their paycheck for the first week of 1970 when the present 10 per cent tax surcharge goes down to 5 per cent. That will diminish the tax withholding slightly. The surcharge is scheduled to expire completely June 30, 1970.

The tax reduction results chiefly from a three year increase in the \$600 income tax personal exemption. It will rise to \$650 in July to \$700 in January 1972 and to \$750 in January 1973. The bill also grants special tax relief for 12 million poor and near-poor taxpayers.

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy told newsmen at the White House after the President signed the bill that the measure made Nixon's budgetary problems even more severe.

But Kennedy sidestepped questions about whether the President would ask Congress next year to increase taxes, possibly through a "value added tax." This is a form of excise tax on manufactured goods.

At his last news conference Nixon said he would veto the Senate version of the bill because of the inflationary impact. But a House-Senate Conference Committee scolded down the cuts and delayed them in the final compromise version of the bill which Congress sent to the White House before adjourning.

Nixon's signing capped a year-long tax writing effort by Congress. It came after a threatened veto because of long range revenue losses.

The tax relief provisions start becoming effective in 1970—but the relief provisions don't apply to salaries earned in 1969. The full effect won't be felt until 1973 when the last provisions become effective.

A 15 per cent across-the-board increase in social security benefits for 25 million persons becomes effective Jan. 1. However, bigger checks won't show up until checks are mailed next April. A subsequent check will go out to pay January and February benefits.

In 1970, the \$600 personal exemption for each taxpayer and dependent goes to \$625. The exemption rises to \$700 on Jan. 1, 1972, and to \$750 on Jan. 1, 1973.

The higher exemption, a higher minimum standard deduction and a higher maximum standard deduction are designed to remove 7.6 million poorer taxpaying families from the rolls by 1973, and reduce taxes to another \$5.5 million taxpaying families by that year.

Here are the major provisions of the measure:

—Standard deduction: Now 10 per cent of the income of a taxpayer who does not itemize expenses with a ceiling of \$1,000. It rises to 13 per cent with a \$1,400 ceiling in 1970, then to 14 per cent with a \$1,500 ceiling in 1971, to 14 per cent with a \$2,000 ceiling in 1972 and to 15 per cent with a \$2,000 ceiling in 1973 and thereafter.

—Low-income allowance: Equal to a minimum \$1,100 personal exemption effective (See TAX REFORM, Page 2)

### NEWS INSIDE TODAY'S

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

### Heavy Security Prevails

## Agnew Takes Light View Of Protests

MANILA (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew attended President Ferdinand E. Marcos' inauguration under heavy Secret Service guard today and later dismissed demonstrations against his Philippines visit as inconsequential.

In an impromptu news conference at the Manila Intercontinental Hotel following the ceremony, Agnew said the anti American demonstrations outside the U.S. Embassy Monday night "didn't really amount to very much."

The vice president said he was sure the protest was not representative of the feelings of the Philippine people.

"I think this activity and the activity stimulated by leftist elements in various countries are going to continue whenever a nation is taking a strong course to preserve a free enterprise system," he said.

"I think we'll just have to get used to that as a tactic of modern life."

Agnew met for 30 minutes this afternoon with Prime Minister Chung Il Kwon of South Korea and later visited a

U.S. military cemetery in Makari Town. Tonight he and Mrs. Agnew attended a state dinner hosted by President and Mrs. Marcos at the presidential Malacanang Palace.

In his 20-minute inaugural address, Marcos, 52, called for a united Asia and peaceful coexistence with all powers, including Communist China. He called on all Asians to participate in a "dialogue of peace."

"I lead this nation into a new decade, the decade of the seventies—a decade that is one of the most crucial in our history as well as in the history of Asia and the world," Marcos said.

The tightest security precautions in the nation's history prevented any repetition of Monday night's incident in which anti-American demonstrators threw a gunpowder-filled bottle at Agnew's limousine outside the U.S. Embassy.

Agnew is on the first official stop of his 23-day, 10-nation Asian goodwill tour. The schedule does not include a stop in South Vietnam but a New

Year's Eve visit to the war zone, a 90-minute flight from Manila, was rumored.

There were no incidents as Agnew's motorcade drove along the mile-long route this morning from the presidential Malacanang Palace to the Quirino Grandstand on Manila Bay where the two-hour inauguration.

The 6,000 persons in the crowd gave Agnew only polite, scattered applause when he was introduced. But they cheered loudly at the presentation of Apollo 10 astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, accompanying Agnew.

Manila police and U.S. Embassy spokesmen denied there ever was any danger to Agnew during the Monday night bomb-throwing incident outside the embassy.

Detective Rafael Jayme said, "None of them (bombs) would have caused serious injury. Even if they exploded right next to someone, they would probably only cause a burn."

### Pampa Now Has New Package To Attract Industry

Board members of the Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation met this forenoon at Coronado Inn to discuss recent developments and expanded efforts to bring new industry to the city.

Fred Neslage, chairman of the chamber's industrial committee, told the board members the chamber and PIF now have one of the most fantastic packages ever to offer industries seeking location sites in Texas.

Included in the package, he stated, are plant site, adequate water, gas and electric utilities at reasonable rates, railroad trackage, roads, highways and sewage facilities plus other factors attractive to potential industries.

"We're now able to make offers three to five times as great as anything we have been able to offer in the past," Neslage said.

The Industrial Committee chairman added that Pampa is now in this position because of (See PAMPA, Page 2)

## Gunboats Keep Away From Arab Shores

ATHENS (UPI)—Five French-built gunboats kept their distance from Arab shores today en route to Israel in an intrigue that brought increasing calls in Paris for an official explanation.

The influential Paris newspaper Le Figaro accused the government of President Geor-

ges Pompidou of collusion in letting the gunboats escape the French embargo on arms shipments to the Jewish state.

Arab world capitals withheld condemnation of the incident, pending an explanation from France. Representatives of 14 Arab nations called a meeting in Paris today to discuss the matter, a threat to what had been improving relations with the French.

With Israeli crews, the gunboats slipped out of Cherbourg, France, Thursday, entered the Mediterranean Saturday rendezvoused with an Israeli escort flotilla Monday and sailed eastward for what promised to be a tumultuous welcome in Israel.

The Israeli convoy was last seen before sunset Monday east of Malta. Greek naval sources said it probably would pass between Crete and Rhodes before making the cross-sea run for Israel.

Keeping to the Mediterranean's northern shore would keep the flotilla far from Arab world shores.



DON CAIN

## Former County Attorney Reveals Plans To Seek County Judgeship

Pampa Attorney Don Cain announced today that he will be a candidate for the office of county judge of Gray County subject to the action of the May Democratic primary.

"The business of Gray County is the people's business, is big business, and demands mature deliberation, sound judgment, and hard work," Cain stated. "I have been encouraged to seek the office of county judge, and if elected I pledge to attend to the duties of the office to the best of my ability, and I will be available to the people at all times."

Cain has served as president of the Adobe Walls Council Boy Scouts of America; president of the Gray County Bar Association; president of the Rotary Club; director of the Chamber of Commerce, and director of the United Fund. He has served as county attorney of Gray County and is a former director of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

Cain is presently serving as chairman of the Public Education Committee of the

Chamber of Commerce, is an overseas veteran; a member of the V. F. W. and the American Legion.

Cain and his wife Betty reside at 1826 Williston in Pampa, with their four children, David, a senior student at McMurry College; Dale, a junior student at McMurry College; Don, a sophomore student at Pampa High School; and Randy, an 8th grade student at Lee Junior High School.

### WEATHER

**PAMPA AND VICINITY**—Fair and warmer this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight with considerable cloudiness Wednesday. Slight chance of snow flurries late tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 30. High Wednesday near 30. Winds from northwest, 7-15 mph, increasing and becoming northerly Wednesday. Probability of moisture 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday. **HIGH MONDAY** — 21; **OVERNIGHT LOW** — 7; **Sunset Today** — 5:8 p.m. **Sunrise Wednesday** — 7:49 a.m.

## Communists Accused Of Using War Prisoners For Bargaining

PARIS (UPI)—The United States accused North Vietnam today of attempting to use American prisoners of war as "pawns in bargaining for an overall settlement of the war."

U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib presented the Communist delegations with a list of all U.S. servicemen missing in the Vietnam war in the hope they would indicate which were dead or alive.

Borrowing a term from the Communists, Habib told the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegates their "piece-meal process" of releasing the names of prisoners was no substitute for making immediate disclosure of all names.

The Communists in past

meetings have used the "piece-meal process" term to condemn gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

Prospects for a positive response from the Communists were not good. During the two-week Christmas holiday recess in the talks, the North Vietnamese made it clear they would not be pressured on the prisoner issue.

"Instead of treating the prisoner question as a humanitarian issue," Habib said, "your side apparently wishes to use the prisoners as pawns in bargaining for an overall settlement of the war."

Pickup 4th pgh 046; Nearly 1,400

## Winter Takes Swing At Shivering Area

Pampans shivered through seven degree above zero temperature in the early morning hours of today and awoke to find that as of 6 a.m. today it had warmed up to 11 degrees above.

By mid-morning, the sun had broken through partially-clouded skies to bring a promise of a warming trend.

Travelers warnings, posted because of a wintery storm which bulled its way into the state Monday, will continue through most of today over a vast area from southwest Texas to the High Plains. But the weather was forecast to improve over the Panhandle, the area hardest hit by the storm. The precipitation which pelted the state most of Monday, should end later today. Temperatures were to remain cold in most areas with cloudy skies.

**Snow Strikes**—Snow fell Monday over most of West Texas and portions of North Central Texas to the Panhandle. Freezing rain hit the same sections of the state.

By mid-afternoon, the freeze line drifted south through Sherman, Junction, Alpine and El Paso.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms fell over South Central and Southeast Texas. Mineral Wells reported 1.83 inches of rain, Texarkana 1.47, and Dallas 1.38.

Temperatures mostly were cold, although a few warm readings were scattered along the coast. They ranged from a 22 at Amarillo to an 80 in McAllen.

**Then Tapers Off**—Snow tapered off in sections of West Texas and in the Panhandle Monday night, but freezing rain continued to fall over

North Central Texas. Light rain fell Monday night on the Coastal Plains, South Central Texas and in East Texas.

A freeze covered most of the state after sundown. Dalhart shivered with a 13 degree reading while Beaumont had the high with 50.

The storm dumped up to seven inches of snow on the Panhandle Monday, knocked out power lines and caused hazardous driving conditions.

But Seven Die—Seven persons were killed in two different traffic accidents. Accumulations of three to six inches of snow were common throughout the Panhandle.

Freezing rain and winter cold spread ahead of the snow across North Texas. Tornado alerts were posted for 17 southeastern Texas counties.

The heart of the storm struck

the Central Panhandle and the South Plains with some areas recording snow drifts up to two feet. Panhandle was whitened with seven inches of snow.

"It's just blowing and drifting to where it's kind of pretty," said an Amarillo resident said. "Too bad it didn't happen on Christmas."

**And Base Closed**—Interstate 20 at Putnam, 45 miles east of Abilene, was blocked when a trailer truck skidded on ice and jackknifed across the highway. Sheppard Air Force Base officials closed the 16,000-man installation in Wichita Falls because of power failures, icy streets and lack of heat. Telephone service was knocked out in Aspermont, Cisco, Comanche and parts of Wichita Falls.

"Maybe if we're lucky we can get them fixed today," a telephone company spokesman said.

Temporary power blackouts were the rule in smaller North-west Texas communities. "I guess I'm going to have to put up the mail by flashlight," said Mildred Payne, postmistress of Buffalo Gap, 15 miles south of Abilene.

**As El Paso Iced**—Six inches of snow fell on Amarillo. Pampa got four inches. Borger three, Perryton, Stinnett and Bushland two and Dumas one.

Lubbock was hit with three to four inches and freezing rains before the snow put a coat of ice under the snow. Two inches fell on Dalhart, El Paso only got an inch of snow, but the roads became hazardous when the snow melted then froze again forming a sheet of ice on the streets.



**FOR THOSE** who had the opportunity to pause and reflect upon Sunday's snowfall there was much beauty upon which to feast the eyes. Powdery snowflakes draped rooftops, tree branches and shrubbery to create Christmas card scenery around town as pictured here by the home at 518 N. Somerville. (Staff Photo.)

# Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or write letters about happenings and events of interest to the community. Indicate page advertising.

Cities Service Gas Auxiliary will meet in Mrs. C. D. Anderson's home, 2101 N. Wells, at 6:30 p.m. today for a retirement party for Mrs. Sam Goodan.

For sale: 14 inch Mag Wheels, real good condition, also stereo tape player. Reasonable 669-9662 after 5:30.

Scott Epperson, and Johnny Epperson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Epperson, Pampa, are home for the holidays from the Army and from college. Scott is stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass., where he is attending a Basic Morse Code School in the Army Security Agency. Johnny is a freshman majoring in pre-dentistry at Lubbock Christian College.

Pre-Inventory specials. Reductions on coats and dresses. Highland Young Fashions, 1817 N. Hobart.

## Tax Reform...

(Continued From Page 1)  
Jan. 1, 1970. This drops to \$1,050 on Jan. 1, 1971, and to \$1,000 on Jan. 1, 1972 and thereafter. It drops as the personal exemption rises.

Social security: A 15 per cent increase in benefits. The minimum benefit for a single person rises from its present \$55 to \$64 a month.

Single persons: Special tax relief is granted unmarried people so that in no case would a single taxpayer pay more than 20 per cent more in taxes than a married couple with the same income. The gap now is as much as 40 per cent.

Investment credit: The 7 per cent subsidy to businessmen and farmers on their expenses for new equipment, expansion or modernization, is eliminated, effective last April 30.

Moving expenses: Deductible expenses for moving are liberalized for moves of 30 miles or more to include house-hunting trips and expenses arising from the sale of a house.

Maximum tax: High-income taxpayers who receive their income from salary, wages or fees will pay no more than 49 per cent of their earned income in 1971 and no more than 50 per cent thereafter.

## STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Symbol	Price
Am. Oil	25 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	40 1/2
Am. Tobacco	28 1/2
Am. Water	18 1/2
Am. West	15 1/2
Am. Zinc	12 1/2
Am. Gas	10 1/2
Am. Sugar	8 1/2
Am. Steel	6 1/2
Am. Copper	4 1/2
Am. Aluminum	3 1/2
Am. Lead	2 1/2
Am. Zinc	1 1/2
Am. Nickel	1 1/2
Am. Tin	1 1/2
Am. Silver	1 1/2
Am. Gold	1 1/2
Am. Platinum	1 1/2
Am. Palladium	1 1/2
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 Baby gets safety-cushioned ends and a stick that bends!  
**170 SWABS 98¢**

**57¢**

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**Squibb 200 Tablets Aspirin** **39¢**  
**For The Tummy Tums** 150 Count **77¢**

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# PAMPA Business News...

## Doug Boyd Motor Co. Transportation Center

Pampans for ten years have relied on Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks for quality in used cars.

One of the most important factors of life as we know it today is transportation. The nation's economy depends on good and economical transportation to function at the top level.

Doug Boyd, owner and manager of the company is concerned with this problem as a citizen and businessman of Pampa. His efforts to provide dependable service are well-known.

His endeavor has been to provide area residents with the best used cars available.

"We stand behind our merchandise and our good name. We aim to please the customer," is a statement attributed to Boyd.

Student transportation is a great concern to parents. A dependable car is a must, and in most cases,

an economical choice is preferred. For just the right choice, go to Doug Boyd Motor Co.

The recently added lot west of the main location has been incorporated into the company, giving room for an even better selection of vehicles than was previously possible.

"On the Spot" financing is another customer service available from Doug Boyd. A Nationwide Warranty which is acknowledged throughout the

continental United States is available. Thirty-six month financing is available on cars bearing factory warranty.

When in need of another car, or planning the purchase of a dependable used vehicle, contact Doug Boyd or Tom Ammons. They will be happy to explain the plans available and go over the blue book to show you how you deal best with Boyd.

All trade-ins are welcome.

### TIMES CHANGE

BRIDGWATER, England (UPI)—Christmas two years ago was a miserable occasion for Jenny Haworth and Ray Pitman. Her husband and his wife ran off together, and later married.

This holiday season, it was much happier. Jenny and Ray were married Sunday—with their nine children looking on.

"He proposed last September, and I accepted straight away," Jenny said.

In 1964, the FBI entered the investigation of a \$233,000 Brinks truck robbery.

In 1968, Trugvie Lie, first secretary general of the United Nations, died in Norway at the age of 72.



DOUG BOYD CO., 821 W. Wilks, offers the best in Pampa in the used car field. Concerned with the all important need for dependable transportation, Boyd Motor Co. strives to maintain the best in trans-

portation at a reasonable cost. Trade in that old car and drive away clean dependable used car from the expanded lot at Doug Boyd Motors. (Staff Photo)

## Ray Would Risk Death Rather Than Solitary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—James Earl Ray told a federal judge that he would rather risk being killed by fellow inmates than remain in maximum security at the Tennessee State Prison.

The convicted killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. went before U.S. District Judge William E. Miller and asked that he be moved out of his isolated six-by-nine-foot cell in the prison's maximum security building.

Miller asked Ray if he would be in danger if permitted to mingle with other prisoners.

"No sir, not any more than anyone else," the handcuffed Ray answered. "There is a possibility of anyone getting killed. I would rather face that

than 99 years in maximum security."

Ray added that there are prisoners "out there for rape and child molesting who are more likely to be killed."

Thomas E. Fox, an assistant state attorney, asked Ray if persons involved in an alleged conspiracy to murder King might want to kill him.

"If the state is interested in a conspiracy, let them have a trial," replied Ray, who had tried in vain seven months ago to get a new trial.

Ray was asked if he knew he was in prison for the death of a man with a great public following.

"No, I think I'm in prison because my attorney sold me out," Ray responded, referring to the deal Texas lawyer Percy Foreman made last March to spare his life with a 99-year sentence.

"The black people at the prison don't think I did it," Ray added. "If anybody wants to harm me maybe they should be locked up."

Ray, pale from lack of sunshine and several pounds lighter than he was last March complained at length about conditions in his cell.

The main problem, he said, was ventilation. "Nearly 50 state and federal officers guarded Ray as he was taken in handcuffs and chains in a motorcade to the courtroom."

He said in his motion that his near-solitary confinement "constitutes the sort of cruel and unusual punishment which is prohibited by the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution."

## Federal Gov't Has No Role On Troubled Campuses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon said Monday the federal government should not play the role of campus policeman on the nation's troubled college campuses.

Nixon, however, expressed grave concern over the problem of continuing student unrest as he signed a \$2.4 billion appropriations bill to finance certain education operations of the department of Health, Education and Welfare. The bill also included appropriations for the State, Justice and Commerce departments.

Although he signed the appropriations bill, Nixon took

exception to one provision banning the use of federal funds to help students who engage in disruptive conduct at any institution of higher education.

"I do not approve of interference by the federal government in the internal affairs of our colleges and universities," the President said in a statement.

"I am gravely concerned, of course, about the problem of student unrest. At the same time, I have recognized that the enforcement of discipline and

the maintenance of order in our schools is primarily the responsibility of the schools themselves. The federal government is ill-fitted to play the role of policemen on our college and university campuses."

Nixon said there is already a mechanism for cutting off federal funds to participants of serious campus disruptions in a 1968 law.

"I am gravely concerned, of course, about the problem of student unrest. At the same time, I have recognized that the enforcement of discipline and

## Right Of Alcoholic To Have Drivers' License Questioned

By ROBERT BUCKHORN WASHINGTON (UPI)—Does an alcoholic have a right to a driver's license?

Most highway safety experts agree that the alcoholic is a sick person, the victim of a disease who needs medical and psychiatric care.

But they add one factor: Behind the wheel of a car, the alcoholic is a killer.

This year more than 56,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents. More than 3.5 million persons were injured. Alcohol was involved in 25,000 of the fatalities and 800,000 of the injuries recorded in 1969.

Closer to the mark, the 1968

alcohol and highway safety report submitted to Congress by the Transportation Department says alcoholics—compulsive drinkers—must accept the major share of the blame for alcohol-involved accidents.

Most state laws identify drunk drivers by the amount of alcohol found in the blood. The federal government has proposed a uniform standard of not more than one tenth of one (.10) per cent by weight.

So far, 24 states, and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, have conformed to the federal standard. Twenty four others use a higher .15 standard, and one, Utah, uses a tougher .08. But three—New

Mexico, Texas, and Mississippi—have no standard.

What does the .10 per cent standard mean to a drinker? A chart published by the Health, Education and Welfare department shows, in rough averages, that a 150-pound man, drinking on an empty stomach, could have five one-ounce shots of 80 proof liquor in one hour before he reached the .10 per cent level. On a full stomach, the same man could down seven one-ounce shots of 80 proof liquor.

In a state using the .15 per cent standard, the same man drinking on an empty stomach would be allowed eight one-ounce shots of 80 proof liquor on an empty stomach and almost 10 on a full stomach before he was legally drunk.

Who drinks like that? The social drinker can, but seldom does. The case against the alcoholic is different. According to a Transportation Department study, alcoholics involved in fatal accidents "invariably had blood alcohol concentrations of .10 per cent and higher."

According to Dr. William Haddon Jr., former director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, alcoholics, who make up only about 4 per cent of the drivers on the highway, may be responsible for nearly one half of the highway deaths.

One statistic more revealing than most is that Transportation Department studies showed up to 57 per cent of the drivers killed in single car accidents had blood-alcohol readings of .10 per cent and higher.

Next: How can the alcoholic be kept off the highway?

## Nixons To Spend Quiet New Year's Eve

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Nixon will follow a family tradition by spending a quiet evening at home New Year's Eve.

The Nixons will ring in the New Year at San Clemente, Calif., where they will fly Tuesday for a stay of about two weeks.

Connie Stuart, the First Lady's staff director, said today the Nixons had no plans for a New Year's Eve party. She said their tradition is to spend a quiet New Year's at home.

It was uncertain whether the Nixons' 23-year-old daughter, Tricia, would be at San Clemente New Year's Eve. She planned to fly to New York later today to attend the International Debutante Ball at the Waldorf Astoria. She was expected to be escorted by her favorite boy friend, Edward Finch Cox, whose mother, Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox is co-chairman of the ball.

Tricia was expected to join her parents in California later this week, but Mrs. Stuart said she was unable to say where Tricia would spend New Year's Eve.

## Girls Make Bid For Cotton Queen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Twenty of the most beautiful young women from cotton producing states made their initial appearance before judges Monday in their bid to become the 1970 Maid of Cotton.

The new maid and two alternates will be named Tuesday night.

The new maid, who succeeds Cathy Muirhead of Denton, Tex., will serve as the cotton industry's fashion ambassador with her first appearance scheduled at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas New Year's Day.

Four Texas girls are among the 1970 finalists including Becky Bowden, 19, of El Paso; Nancy Laughlin, 20, of Houston, Marsha Shaver, 20, of Rochester, who also is the South Plains maid, and Suzanne Shields, 21, of Texarkana, Tex.

During 1970, the Defense Department expects 225,000 men will be drafted for a monthly average of 19,000.

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## Stuffed Animals Grow Up To Be Big Business



... pint-sized baby tugs at life-sized stuffed tiger GIANT STUFFED ANIMAL FOR PLAY

NEW YORK (NEA)—Long before Linus sported his security blanket on the comic pages, people cuddled up to nonliving pets. Teddy bears were children's playmates that followed them into adulthood; stuffed dogs and kittens were status symbols for teen-age girls.

Fifteen years ago, the stuffed animal industry took on a new dimension—lifesized bears that are eight to 14 feet tall and cost between \$300 and \$500.

The trend was started by the company that created the teddy bear over a century ago. Originally, the animals were used for display purposes in stores and on magazine covers, but they quickly developed into a fast-selling product.

The greatest number of toys are bought for children. But the fastest-growing market segment is split between teen-agers and believe it or not, grown men

and women.

George Burke, a man who's been promoting stuffed animals for years, laughs a lot when he talks about his experiences.

"There was a man who was on his way to a Princeton game," said Burke, "who walked into a store and walked out with a life-sized tiger."

"Then there was the story about actress Dana Wynter—we never found out exactly what did happen, but one version of the story is that she bought her husband a life-sized giraffe and hid it in the closet. When she opened the closet door there was a diamond necklace draped around its neck."

Of course, there are people who don't find stuffed animals quite so appealing, like the messenger who refused to carry one down the street because he "didn't want to look like a fool." And there was an elevator operator who, when

confronted with one of the synthetic beasts, quickly slammed the door in its face.

Burke has no such inhibitions about being seen with a stuffed friend.

"When I was first married," recalled Burke, "we had this couch that had a hole in one end of it, so I brought home this life-sized Harvey-type rabbit and sat him on the hole, and no one ever knew." He laughed.

"Once," he said, "I sat a huge chimp at my desk in the office, and when the window washers came in at night, they didn't know what was happening."

Stuffed toys run in cycles. There was the year of the 14-foot dinosaur that came in three pieces; there was the season of Eric the Bat; there was even a furry lobster. But over-all the best sellers are tigers, rabbits (they tend to be seasonal), giraffes and pussy cats (mostly

for grown women).

Burke likes people who are imaginative with their stuffed pets.

"One girl I know walks around with a stuffed tiger on a leash. She attracts quite a bit of attention."

Sometimes, Burke gets in on the attention himself.

"I had this big tiger on

wheels and I was trying to get it home, so I took it in a cab with me—and then I decided to stop off for a drink with it," he said. "So I walked into this bar where a gal was playing the piano and singing—and I have to give her credit—when she saw me she didn't even miss a beat before going into a chorus of 'Walk That Tiger.'"

Your Horoscope

### JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31

Your birthday Wednesday: Aid and encouragement come from distant, powerful sources, while opposition and petty limitations are imposed locally. New work in a new environment not now contemplated develops. By the end of Spring the bright side of any alternatives prevail.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your cooperation and level-headedness makes the difference as odd conditions disturb your mate or associates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your situation is subject to some quite temporary upset caused by somebody's haste and neglect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There is no excuse for getting casual about important matters. If you must touch on them, be extremely serious, or preferably leave them alone altogether.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not hurry delayed matters for the year end. Real estate deals are not favored. Live one hour at a time and solve things as you come to them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a routine survey to catch up and correct recent errors. Avoid travel, particularly in the late evening. Your premature New Year's resolutions should include one not to overindulge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Last minute adjustments do not work as well as earlier plans. Let well enough alone. Your party will be a success in any case, if you are at ease and

in sympathy with your guests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick with what is known to work safely rather than experimenting. Personal matters should be kept very simply so that you have full understanding and agreement with the few people you do really want to see.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moderation is essential Wednesday and Wednesday night. You have the responsibility for several people besides yourself, so you should remain alert and ahead of the changing situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are likely to run into conflict of social engagements. Make sure as soon as you can just what your promises are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clear the decks without starting anything new. Then take time out to nap or relax. Celebrate quietly at night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wednesday's slow pace gives you a chance to perfect your plans for a charming small party instead of a large expensive foray into the city night spots.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your year-end celebrations moderate and with a well-selected group only. You needn't incur hazards; give thought to normal safety precautions. Travel is not encouraged tonight. A Happy New Year To All! Jeane Dixon

## Rain Can't Dampen Holiday Cheer

NEW YORK (NEA) — Rain needn't dampen your holiday spirits. For with this season's rainwear you can go out in a downpour and still look

smashing. A raincoat can be an evening coat. A theater coat, a stadium coat or a flattering storm coat. There's a trench coat, for

example, cut in a modified tent shape in a pile-lined polyester and cotton poplin. When worn with the tie-belt it has a wonderful, swifty, full-skirted look. And what really finishes it off in style is a big raccoon collar.

Then, there's the "hunting look" in a dacron and cotton fly-front coat with optional matching pants. It's practical for cold days because the outer fabric is bonded to polyester fiberfill for lightweight warmth.

For those who like to dazzle in the rain, there are the glistening "wet look" raincoats. In a double-breasted style with patch pockets it's a great look and the fabric in the new wet look is both breathable and dry-cleanable.

One straight navy velour with side-zip closing and wide low belt has a dramatic turned collar that can be worn turned up as a stovepipe or rolled into an envelope collar with red facing offering contrast.

Two of the most striking silhouettes are a military, pile-lined cape and a regal, double-breasted maxi with shaped back and a full sweep in the skirt. Another maxi comes in white dauphine satin with huge collar and cuffs of white fox.

Prints explode in vibrant hues and bold geometrics. And a screen-printed cotton velveteen coat with co-ordinating dress reflects a magnificent depth of color in shocking pinks and reds that are further enriched.



Ideally suited to holiday happenings, the lustrous moire coat (left) features deeply notched revers and large flapped pockets with inverted center pleats. It is equally adaptable to sunshine or showers. The double-knit coat (right) is closely fitted through the high-yoked bodice and flares from the yoke giving subtle shaping through the waist. A deep pleat lends added fullness in back while the sleeves bell slightly at the bottom.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a husband who loves to tell everybody that he is "growing up with his children."

We have two sons, 10 and 12, and their father is well known among the neighborhood kids as a "good sport." And no wonder! There is absolutely no discipline around this house. Anything goes. Nothing but fun and horseplay!

Our sons have become obnoxious, loud-mouthed, know-it-alls who won't listen to either one of us.

What is the matter with a man who is blind to the fact that his sons do not need another playmate—they need a Father!

THEIR MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: He hasn't grown up himself yet! Furthermore, in his eagerness to win the approval of his sons, he is depriving them of a father. All children need a "hand" (sometimes a firm hand, a helping hand—and occasionally the back of one). If your husband continues to cop out as a father, you will have to be the strong one. Pity.

DEAR ABBY: After some of the disgraceful sights I've seen in miniskirts, I never thought I'd live to see the day when I'd complain because skirts were too long. But here I am. Abby, those maxi coats! They are hideous. What are the fashion designers trying to do to us women anyway? Do we have to go from one extreme to the other? Granted, those short, short skirts way up to here were terrible on most girls over 22. But now they're trying to shove these Grandma Civil War styles down our throats. Please, please, let's get some

## B&PW Members Distribute Gifts For Girls Town

Business and Professional Women's Club members sponsored their December party recently in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room as Mrs. Earl Eaton, president, directed the program by Borger Girlstown residents.

Club members presented clothing and gifts to the 12 Girlstown residents who attended with their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dodson. After Mrs. Lucille Earhart presented the devotional, the Girl of the Month Committee, with Mrs. Lora Dunn as chairman, presented the program.

Girls of the month present were Connie Owens, Belinda Cates and Brenda Taylor. Jerree Pitts sang two holiday selections and played her guitar accompaniment.

After the program, singing session and holiday games, refreshments were served. Mrs. L.B. Robertson, the club's Woman of the Year, distributed gifts to the girls.

Other guests were Mrs. A.N. Rogers, Patty McQuery, Leslie Johnson, and Rosalee Smith

sort of a protest movement going. Or do you like them?

HATES MAXI LOOK DEAR HATES: I don't "like" them, but given a choice between the mini and the maxi, I'd take the maxi. And the only "protest" that will ever be effective is the one which affects the designers, wholesalers, and retailers in the pocketbook. If you don't like 'em, don't buy 'em.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago a "gay" guy wrote to you asking if he should marry if he could satisfy both parties. You advised him not to. Your advice was not taken, and today he (and I) are facing a situation identical to one I just read in your column from "Troubled Out West."

For six years this "gay" guy and I had a romance going. (I am also "gay.") He decided that for "appearances" sake he should marry a young woman he knew as a friend. (He believed, as many homosexuals do, that if he married, all suspicions of homosexuality would disappear.) My friend's wife had "suspected" the truth about him, but of course he admitted nothing. They've been married for three years, have one child and another on the way. Meanwhile his "gay" relationship with me has never stopped. We see each other at least twice a week.

It is a game of hide and seek. He is not "happy" with his wife, but he feels "safer" married. He also feels a sense of obligation now that he is a "family man." I am not happy without him and I won't stop seeing him.

I have the feeling his wife knows about us, but she will never give him up either.

I am writing only to say that if a girl suspects a man is "gay," but marries him anyway, hoping to change him, she is in for a big disappointment. Sign me.

TROUBLED OUT EAST

DEAR ABBY: When a rude person pushes ahead of me at a checkout line, I say with surprise and softly, "Oh, my dear, I am so sorry, I did not mean to push ahead of you."

It works like a charm. The offender quickly backs away and suddenly becomes so very courteous.

If you print my letter, please use only my initials, and no town. Otherwise you might spoil my act.

M.C.H.

## Area Residents Sponsor Dinner

SKELLYTOWN (SPL)—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman sponsored a holiday supper for their children and their families recently. Those attending were Mrs. Susie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and two sons of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and daughter Cheryl Ann Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and four children of Pampa.

## COLD-FEATHER FLYING

### Watchers Observe Birds' Holiday Habits

Last Dec. 21 the temperature was minus 10 to minus 9 degrees in Aklavik, Northwest Territories, Canada. Visibility poor. Heavy snow cover.

As unfriendly as the weather was, two persons covered as much as they could of a 15-mile circle around the Federal Day School. They were looking at birds.

They traveled 29 miles from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., four by foot and 25 by motor toboggan.

Their efforts resulted in sighting three species of birds—two willow ptarmigans, five ravens and 165 hoary redpolls.

Their reward was writing a short footnote in ornithology. The redpoll count was an all-time high.

Those two frostbiteres were among some 11,000 people who deserted holiday hearthside to join in the Annual December Bird Count. Most were members of the National Audubon Society and each paid 50 cents to participate in this strange holiday ritual.

There were 863 counts made within a 15-mile circle during the holiday week limits last year. Of these, details of 816 were published in the Audubon Field Notes. Testily rejected

were 47. Some bird-watchers are pretty stopy writers.

Counts were reported from all 50 states and 66 from Canada.

Naturally the counting teams vie for the largest number of species identified. It was Cocoa Beach, Fla., vs. San Diego, Calif., for the championship.

Because of one delinquent Harris' sparrow, the score wound up 206 to 206, a tie. That nutty sparrow had been loafing around feeding stations in Cocoa Beach for weeks before the count. Even though four of the 50 team members were doing sentry duty at feeding stations and the sparrow didn't show and

couldn't be counted. He was back next day.

The December bird count is a valuable taking of nature's



THREE ROBINS in Winnipeg—at minus 30 degrees.

pulse. The last one revealed that cardinals and mockingbirds are extending their range northward and were still in New England at year's end.

This count isn't just strolling in the park one day, either. It can be rigorous.

Pity the poor Cape May, N.J., naval detachment—L a boat party of four from among the team of 45. Their assignment was identifying sea and shore birds but they got stuck on a sandbar in Delaware Bay, to be rescued five hours later by the Coast Guard.

Perhaps you'd like to know where some of the more common birds were spending the holidays. Well, in Wichita Mountains, Okla., wildlife refuge there were 400,000 robins. "A careful and conservative estimate at roost." (Winnipeg located three disoriented robins there in minus 30-degree weather.)

And Little Rock, Ark., needs birds like Aklavik which needs more ice. Little Rock reported 12 million common grackles and 22 million red-winged blackbirds. Toss in a quarter million starlings and the Little Rock total of individual birds was 34.2 million.

There probably will be even more bird-counters out this year. Dates are from Dec. 20, through Jan. 1.

MISS DEB

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

Q. I'm giving a sweet sixteen luncheon party for my best friend Marge. I want to enjoy the luncheon—I don't think hostesses should be kitchen-kept during their own parties. Any suggestions for organizing?

A. You're quite right—no one enjoys a party when the hostess is huffing and puffing between kitchen and table. So be the hostess-with-the-moestess. Prepare foods that require little or no work the day of the party. This way you can greet guests at the door instead of putting frantic last-minute touches on your food. A relish tray, for instance, and cold hors d'oeuvres makes more sense than fancy hot canapés. Have fun with the luncheon. Try informal, gaily colored paper plates with matching or contrasting dinner napkins—in avocado green, Pecosian blue, or antique gold, and ask a couple of the girls to pitch in and help—they'll be flattered that you asked.

Q. Is there any help for a Skippy Minnie? If Twigg's fashionable, I'm even more so! The worst part is my stocklike legs. What can I do?

A. Stop worrying. Remember the old saying, "Fat people are jolly." Well it's true. Fat people aren't burning calories through nervousness or worry. If you can't eat at mealtime or if you're stuffed after one bite, try eating more often. Have a snack every few hours. Prescription for those legs: Exercise! Stand straight, weight distributed evenly over both feet. Raise yourself on the balls of your feet, then back down. Repeat this 50 times each day. Good for muscle tone!

Q. My hands are so red and calloused I'm ashamed to let them show. I—encase them in gloves, or sit on them, or hold

them behind my back. Mom says I must do my share of the housework and this includes doing dishes. Speed advice—please!

A. Your hands will be creamy smooth for dreamy dances if you remember to use hand lotion whenever you do dishes, before bed, and first thing in the morning. Thin-skinned hands receive more wear and tear than any other part of our bodies—because they're washed more often. To make life easier for hands, use disposable gloves while you're doing the dishes or giving nylons their nightly washing. An extra dollop of lotion before you put on the gloves makes for smoothness 'oo'.

## Area Residents Attend Luncheon

SKELLYTOWN (SPL)—Minister, and Mrs. James Douglas sponsored a covered dish luncheon in their home recently for members of the Tuesday Bible Class and guests. Those attending were Messrs. and Mrs. Melvin Beigle, F. C. Horner, Grace Smith, Douglas, and Mrs. Roy McKissick, Tom Terry, Bennie Woodward and daughter Darla, Earl Lane and her two grandsons, Shane and Scott, Wilemon, of Lefors; Flora Harbin, Alice Hale and her two children, Alice Ann, Denton, Linda and James Randal Thompson, Pampa. Class members presented Mrs. Danny Wilemon a linen shower. Mrs. Wilemon's home was damaged recently in a fire in Lefors. They also visited the Panhandle Convalescent Home.

In 1932, the largest indoor theater of the time, Radio City Music Hall, was opened in New York.

In 1941, Japan bombed the neutral city of Manila.

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**DR. PEPPER COCA-COLA PEPSI-COLA**

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These Discount Specials are Good Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1-3-4 1970 at Your SAV-U DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

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**Potato Chips**

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**SPECIAL DISCOUNT** 28 oz. bottle **29¢**

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Everyday Discount Prices	SAV-U Price	You Save
Plains Fresh EGG NOG Quart Ctn.	59¢	2¢
White House APPLE CIDER Qt. Btl.	38¢	3¢
Frito BEAN DIP 10 1/2 Oz.	29¢	2¢
Farmer Jones Tac-Its, Large Bag TORTILLA CHIPS	35¢	14¢
Keebler Assorted SNACK CARCKERS Ea.	45¢	2¢
Carnation Chunk Style TUNA No. 1/2 Can	34¢	3¢
V-8 Vegetable, 46 Oz. Can COCKTAIL JUICE	46¢	3¢
Towie No. 606 Stuffed OLIVES 5 Oz.	49¢	6¢
Orlean Medium, Deveined SHRIMP 4 1/2 Oz.	79¢	10¢
Ocean Spray, Big 48 Oz. Bottle CRANE BERRY JUICE	83¢	6¢

Everyday Discount Prices	SAV-U Price	You Save
Kraft's Pimento, Pineapple, Olive Pimento CHEESE SPREADS 5 Oz. Jar	33¢	2¢
Kern's TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can	29¢	10¢
Gerber's Strained, 4 and 3-4 oz. Jar BABY FOOD	11¢	2¢
Suzan SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar	36¢	11¢
Kraft Miniature 10 1/2 oz. Pkg. MARSHMALLOWS	23¢	2¢
Golden West TEA BAGS 48 Ct. Pkg.	47¢	8¢
Carol Ann Cut GREEN BEANS 303 Cans	6 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>1</sub>	18¢
Carol Ann Golden, Cream, Whole Kernel CORN 303 Cans	5 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>1</sub>	10¢
Bessie Lee, 24-oz. Bottle VEGETABLE OIL	45¢	4¢
Goodhope, Evaporated, Canned MILK Tall Can	16¢	2¢

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Bar S, Ready to Eat, Whole Cooked Ham	1 <sup>28</sup>
Hind Quarter Turkey Roast	38¢
Ocean Beauty, Fresh Frozen Oysters 10 oz.	98¢
Fairmount, Sour Cream Cheese Dips 8 oz. pkg.	32¢
Farmer Jones Cream Cheese 8 oz.	38¢

Bar S Purk Pork Sausage	58¢
Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon	54¢
Semi-Boneless, Boston Butt Pork Roast	64¢
80% Lean Pure Ground Beef	48¢
USDA, The Best for Less Family Steak	68¢
USDA, Full Cut, Round or Shoulder Swiss Steak	88¢

Center Cut Loin Pork Chops	88¢
Fresh Frozen, USDA Inspected Fryers	28¢
Whole for Stuffing Beef Heart	58¢
Sliced, High in Protein Calf Liver	58¢
Fully Cooked Breaded Steak	88¢
Sea Star Fish Sticks 8 oz. pkg.	4 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>1</sub>

Everyday  
General Mi  
SNACK  
Morton's  
Popco  
Aunt Jemir  
COR  
Betty Croc  
CAKI  
Towie, 8 oz  
CHEI  
Texsun, U  
GRA  
Lort Motts  
CLAI  
Snap-E Tor  
COC  
Armour's  
CHC  
Underwood  
DEVI

Flodad, Ruby  
Grape  
Large Stalks  
Celery  
1 lb. Cello Ba  
Cranbo  
Zipper Skins  
Tanger  
Bunch  
Green

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All Purpose Shortening  
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**CHIP & DIP**  
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You Save
2¢
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2¢
11¢
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8¢
18¢
10¢
4¢
2¢

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General Mills, All Varieties <b>SNACKS</b> Large Box	43¢	5¢
Morton's <b>Popcorn Salt</b> 24 Oz. Box	15¢	2¢
Aunt Jemima, White or Yellow <b>CORN MEAL</b> 2 lb. Bag	27¢	2¢
Betty Crocker, Assorted <b>CAKE MIXES</b> 18 Oz. Box	36¢	5¢
Towie, 8 oz. bottle Maraschino <b>CHERRIES</b>	43¢	3¢
Texsun, Unsweetened, 46 oz. can <b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b>	39¢	4¢
Lort Motts, 16 oz. Can <b>CLAMATO JUICE</b>	30¢	3¢
Snap-E Tom, Tomato, 10 oz. Can <b>COCKTAIL JUICE</b>	21¢	2¢
Armour's <b>CHOPPED HAM</b> 12 Oz. Can	78¢	5¢
Underwood's 4½ oz. Can <b>DEVILED HAM</b>	48¢	5¢

Everyday Discount Prices	SAV-U Price	You Save
Swanson's 5 oz. Can <b>BONED CHICKEN</b>	45¢	2¢
Kobey's Shoestring <b>POTATOES</b> 8 Oz. Can	41¢	2¢
Assorted Flavors, Gelatin <b>JELL-O</b> 3 Oz. Pkg.	2:23¢	3¢
Azar, Regular <b>MIXED NUTS</b> 10 Oz. Can	75¢	4¢
Azar Spanish <b>PEANUTS</b> 10 Oz. Can	45¢	4¢
Purity White <b>PAPER PLATES</b> 40 Cr. Pkg.	45¢	4¢
Purity, 9 oz., Cold <b>PAPER CUPS</b> 80 Cr. Pkg.	95¢	4¢
Lipton's Onion <b>SOUP MIX</b> 2 Pack	41¢	2¢
Hunt's Halves <b>PEARS</b> 300 Can	31¢	3¢
Hunt's <b>SLICED EACHES</b> 2½ Can	39¢	6¢

Arrow Yellow  
**POPCORN**  
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COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES

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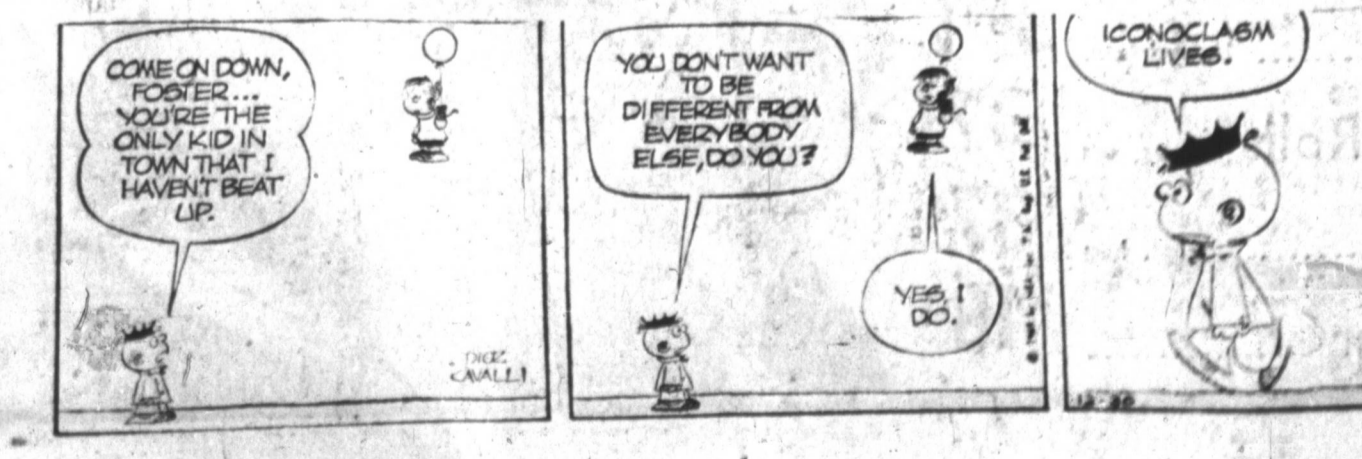
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38¢	Floral, Ruby Red <b>Grapefruit</b>	19¢	Johnston's 32 oz. Pumpkin or Mince Pies	59¢	Borden's Sour Cream ½ Pt.	39¢
28¢	Large Stalks <b>Celery</b>	2:23¢	Dutch Ann Pie Shells 2 pack pkg.	19¢	Plains, Pure Orange Juice 9t. Ctn.	49¢
58¢	1 lb. Cello Bag <b>Cranberries</b>	37¢	Silverdale Broccoli Spears 8 oz. pkg.	19¢	Plains Mellorine ½ gal. ctn.	35¢
58¢	Zipper Skins <b>Tangerines</b>	39¢	Holsum's 24 count package Parkerhouse Rolls	4:51	Pillsbury, Butter Tasting Cinnamon Rolls 12 oz. can	37¢
38¢	Bunch <b>Green Onions</b>	2:27	Libby's 10 oz. package Brussel Sprouts	29¢	Mortua's Pretzels 1 lb. bag	37¢
57¢					25 Count Bottle Alka Seltzer	48¢



Freckles



peanuts

The Barn Loazr

Robin Malone

Bugs Bunny

Eek and Meek

Captain Easy

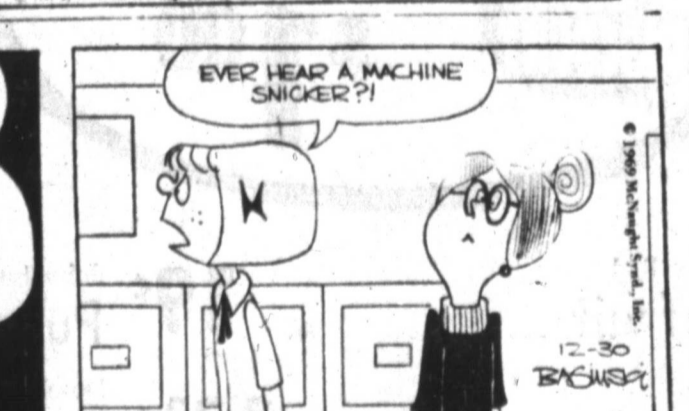
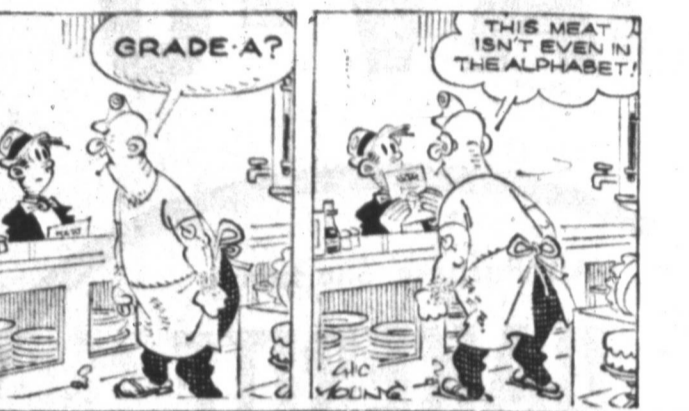
Campus Clatter

Winthrop

MAJOR HOOPLES



Short Ribs



Blondie

Alley Oop

The Flintstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Plain Jane

Joe Palooka

NEW weather doo to P The sun to roll of good day If you watched Dallas, 3 NFL's E and que meeting then you ly can pl

By Unit ECA St. Bvr Purdue Boston C Cincinnati

UCLA 7h Indiana

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LaSalle Columbi Wake F E Seton Ha Texas 7: Cle Bidwn V Buffalo Cent. St Cent. M

Oklahon Colo. 75 Nebrask I Nevada Santa C

Miss. W Sou. Ala I Sou. Cal Illinois Washing

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DePaw Marietta Univ. N Catholic M Ohio No Ferris

West. II Ashland M Otterbe Musking

Duca Soor Banc

In inquire Harvest Weathe Pampa sponsor have a up an complet Weat prices and se Oklah coach the gu second spoken The 7:30 p.m. E. Lee variety players award the bat e a basket variety squads



# Landry Comment Fired Browns To Victory

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bad weather doesn't mean doody doo to Paul Warfield. The sun needn't shine for him to roll out of bed and have a good day. If you were one of those who watched Cleveland demolish Dallas, 38-14, Sunday for the NFL's Eastern Conference title and questionable pleasure of meeting Minnesota next week, then you know Warfield certainly can play football.

More than that, he can fire up a team, and if you can keep a secret, Paul Warfield, that fine fellow who runs such beautiful patterns, can fudge a little, too. He did before Sunday's contest in Dallas. To fully appreciate the extent of what Warfield did to fire up the Browns on an otherwise rainy, miserable day, you have to go back a few days before the Cleveland-Dallas game to a

statement made by Tom Landry, the Cowboys' coach. Is Stand-up Guy. Landry is a stand-up guy. He doesn't evade tough questions. Besides, this wasn't a particularly tough one. The question was what kind of defense did he feel the Browns would use against Dallas? "They have a containing type defense," Landry said. "Their defense bends, but does not break."

Somewhere along the line Paul Warfield, a member of the Browns' offensive unit, read what Tom Landry had to say about the Browns' defensive unit. He had all the ammunition he wanted. When the shooting was over Sunday and representatives of the news media moved into the Browns' dressing room, they noticed a chalked message on a blackboard not far from Warfield's locker which read: "Rubber bands bend. Steel bands don't bend at all." Only Half the Story. Before the game, Blanton Collier made a few brief comments to the Browns in the privacy of their quarters after which, according to quarterback Bill Nelsen, "Paul Warfield stood up and had something to say about Tom Landry talking about our rubber band defense." Now that's what you call fudging a little. Warfield had a good day against Dallas, grabbing eight passes for 99 yards. Nelsen also had a delightful afternoon. The Cowboys kept hoping to bother him by switching veteran Mel Renfro and rookie Otto Brown

between free safety and cornerback. The Dallas strategy didn't faze the Cleveland quarterback much. "If I can get the ball to Paul Warfield, I don't care who's covering him. I know Paul's gonna catch it," Nelsen said. That's in good or bad weather. With or without rubber bands.

## SPORTS PARADE

## 'Horns, Michigan Eyed As Best Bowl Picks

NEW YORK (UPI)—You're all set to pick the winners in this week's football bowls. Your Christmas present includes a ouija board, a home kit for casting horoscopes with special instructions on how to wish upon a star, the latest tome on numerology, Madame Lasagna's new guidebook for instant success with tea leaves, a marked deck of cards from your friendly neighborhood fortune teller or a computer programmed by any reputable swami. If not, a coin of any denomination may be used as an emergency tool. That's how close the remaining bowl games look from here. If you're hung up on sectional loyalties, you're probably on ground as safe as anyone else's. Some teams may get whumped but that's only because footballs take crazy bounces. In order of play, using all tools available, they shape up like this: Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Dec. 30. West Virginia 28, South Carolina 17—Both combine solid running with sharp passing. South Carolina's Tommy Suggs is the more spectacular passer but Mike Sherwood of West

Virginia, who threw the ball less as a junior this year than as a 1968 sophomore, is a cool hand when he's needed. West Virginia defense has the edge. Astro-Bluebonnet, Houston, Dec. 31. Auburn 35, Houston 28—It'll be a surprise if this one turns out a low score on the Astrodome's artificial turf. Houston is No. 4 in the nation in scoring average (38.6) and Auburn is No. 6 (36.3). Houston is No. 2 in rushing and Auburn No. 3 in defense against rushing. Defense is the better bet. Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Jan. 1. Arkansas 28, Mississippi 24—Guess here is Alabama has a shade the better balance on offense but coach Frank Broyles may have a tough time getting the Razorbacks in the proper mood after their spectacular but losing stand against No. 1 Texas on Dec. 6. Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Jan. 1. Texas 17, Notre Dame 14—Texas speed and quickness will have to overcome Notre Dame's defense. The Longhorns will have to be sharper than they were against Arkansas to swing it. Texas running, best in

nation, gets supreme test and the passing of quarterback James Street may have to decide the issue. But if the Irish force Street into the air too often—look out. Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1. Michigan 21, Southern California 17—Defense is Southern Cal's strong point but judicious use of the forward pass should help Michigan open it up. Michigan was intercepted only six times in 213 attempts, second best avoidance scored in '69, and quarterback Don Moorhead is one of the slickest on the option. Two possible game-breakers for the Trojans—halfback Clarence Davis (No. 5 in rushing) and sopho quarterback Jimmy Jones. Orange Bowl, Miami, Jan. 1. Penn State 17, Missouri 14. Missouri has a wide edge on offense, sixth best in the nation in yardage and seventh best in scoring average (36.2). Penn State is No. 3 in total defense and intercepted slightly better than one of every 10 passes pitched its way. Biggest problem for Penn State: Getting points on the scoreboard.



JIM IVORY of Pampa finished second in pro rodeo's saddle bronc riding this year, winning \$23,000 just \$12,000 short of being the top saddle bronc rider in the

nation. Jim just returned from the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City.

## Cage Scores

- By United Press International ECAC Holiday Festival St. Bonaventure 96 St. Joseph 61 Purdue 88 Pennsylvania 85 Boston Coll 91 Manhattan 64 Cincinnati 91 NYU 67 Bruin Classic UCLA 76 Princeton 75 Indiana 87 Georgia Tech 65 AIC Holiday Amherst 82 Kenyon 76 West Liberty 112 Am Intl 80 Kings Classic Kings 76 Fringshp Dcksn 75, to Am Univ 72 Lafayette 62 Charlotte Invitational Dvdon 90 Holy Cross 76 Syracuse 94 Providence 83 Albright Invitational Middlebury 68 Albright 63 Phila Text. 81 Kutztown 63 Quaker City LaSalle 68 Cornell 56 Columbia 76 Villanova 64 Wake Forest 103 Conn 77 Hurricane Classic Seton Hall 76 Miami, Fla. 69 Texas 73 Ohio 65 Cleveland Invitational Bldwn Wilace 83 Fed. City 74 Buffalo St. 80 Cleve St. 74 Cent. St. 43 Westminster 30 Cent. Michigan 80 Howard 82 Big Eight Oklahoma 72 Kan. St. 67 Colo. 75 Missouri 73 Nebraska 74 Iowa St. 66 Las-Vegas Classic Nevada 106 Santa Barbara 90 Santa Clara 85 Houston 63 Senior Bowl Miss. 80 Valparaiso 77 Sou. Ala. 84 Navy 74 Far West Classic Sou. Calif. 68 Temple 33 Illinois 86 Mich. St. 77 Washington 87 Ore. St. 67 Sugar Bowl South Car. 85 New Mex. 62 Kodak Classic Geotown 86 Penn St. 81 Stanford 114 Rochester 76 All College Niagara 89 Tennessee 68 Okla. City 72 Memphis St. 58 Carolina Classic North Carolina 92 Harvard Bowling Green 67 Sou. Ill. 57 Poinsettia Classic Texas A&M 68 Furman 66 Gold Coast Classic Boston Univ 83 Fla. Sou. 68 Stetson 62 VMI 61 Indiana Christmas Tree Cheyney 100 Qnipiac 60 Ind. (Pa.) 81 H. Scott 62 Wooster Classic DePauw 77 Buffalo 70 Marietta 86 Wooster 84 Gem City Bowl Univ. Mass. 72 Gannon 63 Catholic U. 78 Lehigh 58 Marshall Invitational Ohio Northern 105 Albion 71 Ferris St. 85 Taylor (Ind.) 84 Ashland Holiday West. Ill. 98 C.W. Post 93, at Ashland 82 Trenton St. 45 Muskingum Holiday Otterbein 85 Grove City 63 Muskingum 96 N. Hamp. 61

## IRISH IN TOP SHAPE

DALLAS (UPI)—Notre Dame's first bowl team in 45 years will challenge the University of Texas Longhorns' No. 1 national rank New Year's Day with emotion as well as football prowess figuring to have a bearing on the outcome of the 34th annual Cotton Bowl game. Texas has been established an eight-point favorite on the basis of its 19-game winning streak, the nation's most potent running game and its complete familiarity with post-season pressure and the stadium itself, almost a second home to the Longhorns. But, emotion has been a tradition with Irish football teams since the days of Knute Rockne and the fact that this is the school's first permitted foray into the post-season realm since "The Rock" took the Irish to the Rose Bowl in 1925 is certain to be a prime psychological spur. If Texas needs something extra it could be a "Win This One for Freddie" slogan in honor of the Longhorns' little starting safety, Fred Steinkamp. Steinkamp, who had started 21 consecutive games through the national-televised heart-thumping 15-14 comeback victory over Arkansas on Dec. 6, had his left leg amputated at the hip Dec. 12 after it was discovered he had bone cancer. So far, there has not been any concerted, publicized campaign to dedicate the Longhorns' 17th

## Texas No. 1 Rating On The Line

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## Alderman Last Of First Vikings And Shows It

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (NEA)—There is a strapping young man who lives not far from Metropolitan Stadium on the fringe of Minneapolis-St. Paul who calls me "Uncle Murray." He is a practicing accountant, three-quarters on his way to a CPA license. We are not related. He spells his name with a capital "A"—Alderman, Grady Charles. We don't look as though we're related. He stands just a shade under 6-2 and weighs in at a solid 233 pounds. That makes him an ultrabig civilian. It also makes him an ultrasmall offensive tackle, which happens to be Grady Alderman's side vocation. He has been, in fact, the smallest offensive tackle in professional football the last 10 years. Other than that his chief distinction is survival—he is the last original Minnesota Viking on a team which was first created in 1961. "When we go to another town," he says, "they call me

Leif Ericsson." All the others who drove into Bemidji, Minn., that July of 1961 for the first training camp—from Hugh McElhenry, then 32, to Francis Tarkenton, then 21—are gone. Even including Norman Van Brocklin, the coach. Grady has persisted through all the bitterness, only two winning seasons in the first Randy Named To Helms Hall. LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Randy Matson, the only man to surpass 70 feet in the shot put, and Wyoming Tyus, the 100-meter women's champion in both the 1964 and 1968 Olympics, were among seven athletes, named to the Helms Hall Track and Field Hall of Fame for 1969. Matson holds the world record of 71 feet, 5 1/2 inches in his specialty and was the 1968 Olympic champion. Miss Tyus also was the 1967 Pan-American Games 100-meter winner. The other five athletes were:

## Pampa, Burgess Go Thursday

Pampa will try to extend its current winning streak to two games Thursday when they meet El Paso Burgess in a first round game of the annual Hobbs Invitational basketball tournament at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Burgess will be the fourth El Paso team the Harvesters have met this season. Pampa played three El Paso teams at the start of the current season in the "Sun City" and won one of the three games. Burgess will carry a 6-3 record in the affair compared to Pampa's 6-5 mark. The Harvesters ripped Perryton in their last outing to break a three game losing streak.

Coach Ara Parseghian, whose risk teams have compiled a 18-8-4 record in his six years at the helm, brought his squad to Dallas the day after Christmas in hope of getting in some outside practice, which had been virtually impossible in the cold and snow at South Bend. Coach Darrell Royal, whose record is 107-28-4 in 13 seasons at Texas, won't bring his Longhorns to Dallas until Monday afternoon after four days of post-holiday drills on their Austin campus. Texas roared to a 10-0 season, with only one close call—the one with Sugar Bowl-bound Arkansas (9-1) — on the strength of a 363-yard per game rushing attack and a passing attack that seemed to click mainly in clutch situations. The Texas first-string backfield seldom played half the game, but Quarterback James Street, halfbacks Ted Koy and Jim Bertelsen and fullback Steve Worster piled up 294.1 yards total offense and 224.2 rushing yards per game during their short stays. Notre Dame's offense, built around quarterback Joe Theismann, halfbacks Dennis Allan and Ed Ziegler, and fullback Bill Barz almost matched Texas' total output of 472.1 yards per game with their own 448.9.

## Flood Files Suit On Old Reserve Clause

NEW YORK (UPI)—Organized baseball faced the threat today of a federal court suit against its controversial reserve clause by star outfielder Curt Flood with former Supreme Court justice Arthur Goldberg as his counsel and the support of the Major League Players Association. Flood's intention to bring suit in federal court against the reserve clause was revealed Monday night by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, who also said that Goldberg has been retained as the player's counsel. The issue was whether the 32-year-old Flood, star center fielder on three St. Louis Cardinals National League championship teams between 1964 and 1966, must play in 1970 for the Philadelphia Phillies to whom he was traded after the 1969 season, or make known his availability to the other major league clubs. "Curt felt he had the rights of any other citizen," said Miller. "He has nothing against Philadelphia, as a city or a team but saw no basis for being confined to a limited market. He has asked Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to make known his availability to the other clubs and if no other offers were forthcoming because of restrictive agreement.

## Ducats Ready Soon For Grid Banquet Feb. 2

In answer to numerous inquiries about the Pampa Harvester football banquet Red Weatherly, president of the Pampa Harvester Club, banquet sponsors, said today that, "We have a few more details to firm up and then we'll have a complete announcement." Weatherly said that ticket prices had not been worked out and several other small details. Oklahoma University football coach Chuck Fairbanks will be the guest speaker, making the second time the OU coach has spoken here. The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2, 1970 in Robert E. Lee cafeteria for Harvester variety and Shocker football players. The "Fighting Heart" award will be presented during the banquet. Weatherly said that a basketball banquet for the variety and Shocker cage squads would be held in March.

For Your Holiday SKATING FUN the PAMPA ROLLER RINK Will Be Open Every Afternoon 2 until 4 Dec. 26 Thru Jan. 3rd Reg. Matinee Prices PLAN NOW TO ATTEND OUR GALA NEW 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

GRAND OPENING New Year's Eve Dec. 31, 1969 FREE COFFEE ALL DAY WEDNESDAY OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M. EVERY NIGHT LATER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Home Made Mexican Food (Nothing Out of the Can) Our Specialty CARMEN'S Coffee Shop Hughes Building, Pampa

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

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

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

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

## Eisenhower On Guns

Milton Eisenhower, whose career has been spent alternately as a college president and as a big-government man, has wound up his 18 months as head of Lyndon Johnson's National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

And the former presidential adviser and former college official demonstrated that he still is a big government man as he bowed out. In an interview with a United Press International reporter, he proposed taking handguns away from the people. They don't need them and should be forbidden to have them, said the "oracle."

"The day is coming — it ought to be here today, but it isn't — when we're going to have to have a system of restrictive licensing so that those guns must be taken away from everyone except those who need them," he said. He added that the states should decide what public officials and private citizens should be allowed to own handguns, but the fewer the better.

In other words, the state bureaucrats will decide what is good for the people. And the ultimate result will be that those who are in the favor of the bureaucrats will have the guns, and those out of favor will be unable to defend themselves.

He said restricting handguns will greatly reduce violence because "most murders are committed not by plan, but in moments of anger. Fifty per cent occur right within the family and 80 per cent among family and acquaintances. That can be removed."

Granted that the learned college president's figures may be correct, he does not say how many of the family killings are with guns and how many are committed with knives, clubs, and other items found around the house.

There have been murders with pitchforks and even with electric irons. If an individual becomes so enraged that he will kill someone in his family, he will use whatever is at hand. The lack of a gun will not halt him.

Dr. Eisenhower attempts to refute the people who have claimed that gun restrictions will disarm the honest, law-abiding people and leave them at the mercy of criminals who will get a weapon somehow. He said, "Since the good people

will obey the law and the bad people won't, the bad people now will be owning the handguns. This is the very fact that will make the law successful. Because with modern electronic equipment police can detect the concealable handgun on the criminal before the crime is committed."

Perhaps the chairman of the commission hasn't noticed that there is such a thing as unconstitutional search and seizure, which the criminals have used quite well to protect them against incrimination. Perhaps he doesn't understand that modern electronic equipment is not likely to differentiate between one piece of metal and another.

We think Dr. Eisenhower was talking out of a great depth of ignorance.

He did come up with one factor which has brought violence. He said Negroes were frustrated. The hopes of blacks "soared very high and beyond any possibility of realization" following passage of civil rights legislation in recent years. The resulting disappointment Negroes feel when their hopes are not realized has been a major cause of today's violence, he added.

Yet it was the likes of Eisenhower who have been advocating government intervention in the lives of people, trying to compel people to be intelligent and just in dealing with their fellowmen. That such things as forced integration and reverse discrimination are just as harmful as forced segregation and the original discrimination should have been known to people who understand human beings.

Of course, the legislation built false hopes among people. It also built a feeling of resentment among many persons who formerly felt only good will for others. The result has been to cause people of all races and creeds to draw apart rather than to get together as they once did. Neighbors now look at each other as strangers, if they happen to be of a different skin color.

Until people are allowed to live together or separate — as they choose — there will continue to be frustrations and resentment among all people; and violence will flare up among those who become frustrated and resentful.

## CAPITOL EYE

### What's The Verdict On Viet War?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT ... Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—For more than a year, it has been the custom with sage Washington observers to nod among themselves and pronounce the ultimate verdict on Vietnam:

"The truth is that we have lost the war."

As 1969 winds down, it now appears that oft-heard judgment may be premature. Things are not going all that well for Hanoi.

If ever there were a moment to press advantage, this would seem to be it. With 110,000 U.S. ground forces scheduled to be out of Vietnam by April, opportunity beckons Hanoi.

The successors to the late Ho Chi Minh may yet seize their chance. There could be another Tet offensive in February. Yet the now widely reported crumbling of the rebel Viet Cong in South Vietnam is a severe handicap to such an enterprise.

No military expert has any sure idea how well on the other hand, the "Vietnamization" of the war may work when put to hard test. There is ample testimony that it is proceeding apace, that it covers naval and air as well as South Vietnamese ground forces. But that is about as much as can be safely said.

Some experts think the day is still distant when South Vietnam's regulars and home defense forces can stand off assault from the regular armies of North Vietnam. Others think the time may be closer.

In any event, the important point is that the decline of the Viet Cong, the at least partial improvement of the South Vietnamese units and the question marks surrounding the North Vietnamese leave the final outcome of the war—militarily and politically—very much unsettled.

The American armies, to be sure, did not win a military victory in the field. It was never our stated objective to win such a triumph in the complete sense of crushing North Vietnam. But it was the obvious intent of our military leaders to score a limited victory by defeating the enemy in South Vietnam and driving Hanoi's regulars back across the 17th Parallel.

We are presently pulling out without having achieved that goal. But have we, in fact, lost the war?

The only sensible answer has to be: Not yet. For if we have not triumphed, neither has Hanoi. And, as we have noted, Hanoi's ability to do so is currently much in doubt.

Hanoi may yet generate new leverage. But it has less in South Vietnam today than it has ever had.

The "if" is admittedly huge, but if Vietnamization of the war is even a moderate success, then Hanoi may never bring off victory. And if it finally fails, then our objective in entering the war will not have been lost after all.

It is interesting to observe, at this quite critical turn in South Vietnam's life, how little attention America's liberal doves are paying to the real changes in that country.

They complain that President Nixon is not moving fast enough on the unilateral U.S. troop withdrawal which they never advocated. They used to call, with good sense, for "de-Americanization" of the war. Now that this is at long last going forward under the new label of "Vietnamization," they seem to see it as a wicked Pentagon plot.

Even as hundreds of thousands of villager refugees stream back to a countryside increasingly freed of the Viet Cong's yoke, the dove forces dwell on the inequities of the Thieu-Ky Saigon government.



## BILL KENNEDY REPORTS:

### The Story Of Another War And Of Another 'Massacre'

By BILL KENNEDY

Twenty-five years ago I sat on a mountain top overlooking a valley town of 20,000 people called Cassino in southern Italy. On the mountain across the valley from where I sat was the Abbey of Mt. Cassino, a monastery built and formally occupied solely by monks.

Now both the town and the abbey were occupied by the German army. The abbey was a towering fortress and the town in the valley below was literally a gateway to the march northward ordered by the American and British generals.

The natives and the monks knew full well the war was on and that the competing armies would clash there. As the town was gradually shelled by destruction, many of the natives left, many were killed. Some of those who left went carrying their belongings on their backs to find safety; others left the town southward to spy for the German Army. Some of the spies were caught; others never were.

The monks refused to leave their abbey, although it was occupied and heavily armed by the Germans; in fact they offered refuge to many citizens of the town, telling them the Allies would never shell this house of God and that even if they did the shells could never penetrate to the several basement floors of the stone structure.

As the winter dragged on, the battle stalemated and the little town and all its businesses were reduced to rubble. In one battle I watched seven U.S. Sherman tanks start to the railroad depot near the center of town, and one-by-one all seven were blasted to destruction by anti-

tank weapons fire directed from the abbey on the opposite hill, and our men fleeing the burning tanks were shot. On another day I watched an American division of infantry virtually wiped out as it charged the guns of the Germans across a field and a river south of the town and the abbey. And on still another occasion I watched a company of Allied soldiers cut to bits by automatic weapons fire at the foot of the abbey wall after being lured there by a white flag of surrender. Some days we watched Red Cross-marked ambulances, supposedly carrying wounded soldiers, unload weapons and ammunition at the abbey doors.

Finally, the decision was made to bomb the abbey; I expect the decision was made in Washington. The monks and the townspeople were notified, given two days warning to clear the area. But most of them decided to stay.

On the day of the bombing I was on my mountain seat, watching through a 30-power scope (captured, not U.S. issue). I was there along with several other artillery observers; my job was to direct the fire of two battalions of the Army's heaviest guns. The shells were set with delayed fuse for deep penetration and we had worked for hours "zeroing" them in on the abbey. We were to open fire as soon as the Air Force bombers made their initial passes.

By the time the bombers were gone and our guns opened fire many people in the abbey were having second thoughts and started trying to leave. Watching through the powerful scope only a few hundred yards away I could see the people run, could easily tell the soldiers from the monks and the civilians, the women and children from the men. And as volley after volley of the heavy shells exploded deep inside the building and around the grounds I watched bodies big and little fly through the air, and some seemed to disintegrate before my eyes. We continued to fire through the day, for the mission now was to destroy the target.

Oh it was a massacre, no doubt about it, according to the definition in my dictionary. And I will admit that I have had nightmares about the slaughter of innocents that took place from time to time ever since. But we had a general, one of America's greatest of all time, in that war who said "war is hell" and he convinced his army that it had to be fought like hell. Somehow it just never occurred to me that one day all of us who took part would be court-martialed for it.

Not until now it didn't!

## HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

STATE  
Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas.  
Sen. Grady Haslewood, Canyon, Texas.

FEDERAL  
Rep. Bob Price, 901 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20511  
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540  
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540

## The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

### Victims of Silicosis Must Avoid Further Exposure

Many readers have asked me where they may get a handbook on kitchen sanitation. The best source is through your local or state department of public health, section on food sanitation.

Q—A chest X ray shows that I have silicosis. What causes it? Is it serious? Can it be cured?

A—Silicosis is an accumulation of silica in the lungs. It is seen chiefly in stonecutters and miners. It develops slowly over a period of years. How serious it is depends on the amount of lung damage that occurs before the disease is diagnosed. Since there is no treatment for it, it is essential that you avoid further exposure. The disease can be prevented by adequate ventilation where the concentration of silica in the air is high or by wearing a respirator while at work.

Q—My doctor says I have siderosis. Would it cause me to cough up blood? What are the symptoms and what can be done for it?

A—Siderosis is caused by inhaling the dust of iron ore or arc-welding fumes. As is the case with silicosis, the victim is highly susceptible to tuberculosis. Coughing up blood is most likely due to the latter. The usual symptoms of siderosis include shortness of breath on exertion and wheezing. There is no treatment except prevention of further damage to your lungs.

Q—Is de ja vu an emotional illness or can it be caused by diet pills? Can it be cured?

A—De ja vu is the erroneous feeling that what is happening to you has all happened before. It is a symptom rather than a disease. Since it may occur in normal persons, it is of no significance unless it is a frequent or almost daily occurrence, in which case it may be associated with schizophrenia. In any case, it is not caused by diet pills and the treatment, if any is necessary, would have to be aimed at the underlying cause.

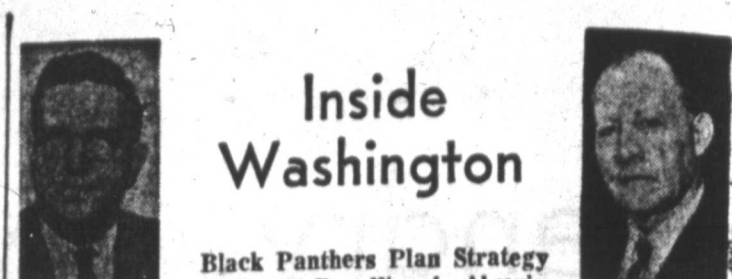
Q—What is a normal hematocrit? Mine is never above 37. Is this serious?

A—The normal range for men is 40 to 54 and for women 37 to 47. A low reading suggests some form of anemia. If this is your trouble the type of anemia must be determined before appropriate treatment can be prescribed.

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

## WIT AND WHIMSY

One of the great mysteries of life is how the idiot your daughter married can be the father of the smartest grandchild in the whole wide world.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

## Inside Washington

Black Panthers Plan Strategy At Secret Pow-Wow In Algeria



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Another highly significant strategy conference in Algeria, of direct importance to the U.S., preceded that world-famous meeting of Arab rulers.

The secret pow-wow was a gathering of leaders of the Black Panther Party (BPP). Among those definitely known to have participated were:

Eldridge Cleaver, BPP minister of education who jumped U.S. bail and is a fugitive from justice; Emory Douglas, BPP minister of culture; Donald Cox, BPP field marshal; and two Black Panther strongarm men wanted for hijacking planes to Cuba — Byron Booth and Clinton Smith.

Foremost among the subjects discussed at this carefully unpublicized Black Panther parley were:

How and when Cleaver would seek to return to the U.S.; an aggressive drive to raise funds, particularly for legal and other measures against police; to what extent the BPP should get involved in the 1970 local, state and congressional elections.

The pro-Soviet Algerian government actively cooperated in suppressing disclosure of the BPP strategy meeting.

Long a haven for fugitive Panthers and other black extremists, Algeria hosted a number of them at a so-called Pan-African Cultural Festival last summer. Also prominent in this affair, in which the U.S. was repeatedly vehemently denounced were leaders of Al Fatah, the Arab terrorist organization.

Black Panther and Al Fatah officials appeared together and spoke from the same platform. Before jumping bail, Cleaver thundered at an Omaha, Neb., rally:

"We are going to fight and we will decimate this country. We will gut your industrial cities, and we will create conditions so that enemies can walk in here and pick the gold out of your (obscene) teeth. We are going to move against this system... in harmony with Mao Tse-tung, with Ho Chi Minh, with Fidel Castro..."

Despite Cleaver's effusive acclaim of Castro, the Black Panther leader, after fleeing to Cuba, left there after a few months greatly disenchanted by that Communist paradise. When

Washington, capital of the U.S. and the free world, has a population of more than 850,000 — of which some 71 per cent are black. This proportion is even greater in the elementary and high schools, with more than 93 per cent black.

More Negroes are employed and in better-paying jobs in Washington than in any other city in the country. There are more well-to-do and middle-class Negroes in the capital than elsewhere. Similarly, more Negroes are home owners and have checking and savings accounts in Washington.

The D. C. Metropolitan Police Force, with an authorized strength of 4,100 now numbers 3,868. Before adjourning, Congress voted legislation adding another 600 men for the primary purpose of providing protection for the 117 embassies and foreign missions in the capital. Around one-third of the D. C. police force is black, and this percentage is steadily increasing.

During the House's consideration of the 600 addition, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, told his colleagues, "The District of Columbia has more policemen per capita than any other city in the world."

In addition to these police, the capital has other security forces — National Parks police, the police who guard the Capitol and congressional office buildings, those who guard the scores of other federal buildings throughout the capital, the FBI, the Secret Service and postal inspectors.

Yet, despite this huge array of police and guards, Washington leads the nation in some crime categories and is one of the three top cities in all crime categories.

Cleaver was safely in Algeria, he let it be known he had gotten out of Cuba because of "racism and personal hostility."

BPP BATTLE NOTES — A marked coolness has developed between the revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Black Panther Party over the issue of community control of the police. The BPP favors that; SDS is opposed. Their backstage disagreement was brought into the open by sharply critical comments in their official publications—the SDS' "New Left Notes" and "The Black Panther."

Latest BPP official to jump bail is Fred Richardson, listed as deputy minister of information. Charged with allegedly distributing dynamite to fellow conspirators to terrorize New York City last spring, Richardson, 27, failed to show up in court for a pre-trial hearing. New York State Supreme Court Justice John Murtagh thereupon forfeited Richardson's \$25,000 bail and issued a warrant for his arrest.

He and 21 others are accused of plotting to bomb department stores, police stations, rail facilities and a number of public buildings. Three of the accused Panthers are still at large and two others are serving sentences in Newark for robbery.

At a Black Panther rally in Washington, Reginald Booker, head of a local "transportation crisis" committee, truculently called on blacks to arm, as follows: "Any black man who does not possess a gun is unintelligent. The first task of black people is to collectively arm themselves for self-defense because the administration has declared war on us."

"White liberals" were caustically chided at a Panther fund-raising meeting. Marty Blue, Philadelphia BPP official, declared "a lot of white people wish us luck, but the Panther's don't need luck, they need support. What we need is more financial backing and less well-wishing."

SOMBER FACTS — As the start of a new decade is about to get underway, the following stark realities are worth pondering (you won't find them in year-end summaries):

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That was not the case 15 years ago before Washington became an overwhelmingly black city.



Trouble is, you never know which bite carries the fever!

# HUNTING FOR RESULTS? THERE'S NO LIMIT TO WHAT YOU'LL BAG WITH WANT ADS....

669-2525

669-2525

## Major Issues Still Face Congress In Next Sessions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation at the end of the first session of 91st Congress.

**Pending**  
**FOOD STAMPS**—The Senate has passed an authorization measure to provide \$2.5 billion annually in food stamps by 1972. The House Agriculture Committee is writing a new measure.

**PAY**—The House and Senate approved a \$4.2 billion pay raise for 5.4 million civilian and military personnel. Conference committee on differences postponed to early 1970.

**EDUCATION**—A House-Senate conference committee voted \$3.265 billion for the Office of Education, an increase of \$1.078 billion over Nixon's request. Final congressional action delayed until early 1970 in the face of a threatened Presidential veto because of the higher figure.

**FOREIGN AID**—The House and Senate agreed on \$1.85 billion for foreign aid, but Congress did not finish action on the bill.

**NUCLEAR**—The Senate affirmed and Nixon signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

**VIETNAM**—The House approved a resolution supporting Nixon's efforts to "negotiate a just peace" in Vietnam. The Senate earlier passed a sense-of-the-Senate resolution that Congress should be consulted before the President makes future military commitments abroad, and will hold hearings on other resolutions that would set a deadline for U.S. troop withdrawal.

**CRIME**—The Senate passed a bill, applying only to District of Columbia, to give police new wiretapping and search warrant powers. House still in committee.

**RIGHTS**—The House passed a modification of the expiring 1965 Voting Rights Act to give it national scope and remove emphasis on the South. Senate hearings completed.

**BANK HOLDING**—The House has passed a measure that would break up all holding companies controlling banks. Senate: No action.

**AVIATION**—The House passed a basic administration plan to raise \$10 billion over 10 years to finance in part \$14 billion airport and airways improvement program. A similar bill was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee.

**SMOKING**—The House passed a bill to strengthen the health warning on cigarette packs and to revive for six years the expired prohibition against government action to bar on regulate broadcast cigarette advertising. But the Senate went further, voting to bar broadcast cigarette ads after Dec. 3, 1970.

**UNEMPLOYMENT**—The House approved a bill covering some 4.5 million more workers with unemployment insurance, excluding farm laborers, and higher employer's taxes. No action in the Senate.

**CENSUS**—The House passed a bill to eliminate the 60-day jail sentence, but retain the \$100 fine, for refusal to answer census questions. No action in the Senate.

**POSTAL**—Nixon proposed turning the post office over to a government corporation, but the House Post Office Committee is drafting a postal reform bill, applying only to District of Columbia.

Columbia, to give police new wiretapping and search warrant powers. House still in committee.

**GI BILL**—The Senate passed a bill to eliminate the 60-day training benefits for Vietnam veterans by 46 per cent, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1969. The House passed a bill earlier raising benefits by 27 per cent. Differences to be reconciled.

**ELECTORAL**—The House approved a plan scrapping the electoral college and replacing it with a direct popular election of the President. The Senate judiciary subcommittee has approved a plan to count electoral votes by congressional districts.

**Awaiting President's Signature**  
**TAX REFORM**—A bill raising the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$750 by Jan. 1, 1972, reducing the oil depletion allowance from 27 1/2 to 22 per cent and attempting to close some so-called loopholes. It also gives a 15 per cent across-the-board increase in benefits for the 25 million Americans on Social Security.

**POVERTY**—A simple two-year extension of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

**HOUSING**—A \$4.8 billion, one-year extension of the major federal programs for public housing, rent supplements, urban renewal and government-backed housing insurance programs.

**MINES**—A coal mine safety bill setting maximum dust levels and providing compensation to miners afflicted by black lung disease.

**TO INVESTIGATE TRENDS**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Congress plans to investigate movie classifications and film industry trends because "many Americans have raised their voices against the moral tone of much of the film industry," according to Sen. John J. McClellan, D-Ark.

McClellan said a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee would hold hearings on the matter sometime next year. He said the industry has so far given an unsatisfactory response to questions about whether films banned to minors will wind up on the television screens.

**BIG CATCH**  
**FARNHAM, England (UPI)**—Mrs. Mora Tilley, a 65-year-old grandmother, built a trap to catch a poodle running through her garden. She caught a blackbird. Then a cat. Then a neighbor's dog.

And when she checked to find what was going wrong, she trapped herself.

Mrs. Tilley sat and waited while her four-year-old grandson opened the cage door.

Later she did catch the errant poodle. It was undergoing "dog psychiatry" today, authorities said.

In 1903, the song that was to become a standby of standbys, "Sweet Adeline," was sung for the first time in New York City. The composer was Henry Armstrong, lyrics by Richard Gerard.

## Legal Publication

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
**TO: JAMES H. BROWN, DEBTOR:**  
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 2nd day of February, A.D. 1970, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 21st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 8th day of May, 1969. The file number of said suit being No. 18,875. The names of the parties in said suit are:

**ERNEST I. HARALSON**, as Plaintiff  
**HEATH HALLADAY**, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for Divorce.

If this Citation is not served with 30 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted to the County Clerk, by the undersigned, under my hand and seal of said Court, on the 15th day of December, A.D., 1969.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk  
District Court, Gray County, Texas  
By Deputy  
Dec. 23 & 26, Jan. 6 & 13 T-35

**2 Monuments**  
**MARKERS**—Monuments, Best materials, 1970-71. Pampa, Texas. 669-2525. J. B. Faulkner.

**3 Personal**  
**PAUL'S TIME SERVICE** repairs watches, remounts rings, jewelry repair. We make mother's rings and jewelry of life. 110 E. Foster, 669-3291.

**4 Special Notices**  
Top O' Texas Lodge 1381 Study and practice Non-Resident members. Members urged to attend.

Pampa Lodge Number 948, Thursday, January 2, 1970. Visit from Demolay, P. M. degree. January 5, 6 p.m. M. degree.

**PENNYRICH BRAS**  
Joyce McIntire 669-4099

**BRUCE NURSERY**  
Alan and Ruth Phone 778-3177

**DAY HUNTING**: 25 miles South of Ozone. Private parties for your party. Contact Bob Childers, Ozone, Texas. Phone 669-3291.

**SPOTS** before your eyes... on your new carpet... remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos. Pampa Glass & Paint.

**10 Lost and Found**  
LARRY GIBB glasses, Brown frame. Phone 669-4118 or 669-1581. Small reward offered.

**LOST**: Memorandum. Answers to name of Susan. Davard 669-4371.

**14 Business Services**  
**A - Air Conditioning**  
**DES MOORE TUN SHOP**  
Air Conditioning, Payroll 11229  
200 W. Kingsmill Phone 669-3771

**B - Appliance Repair**  
REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators. 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lewis Sev. 669-7570

**D - Carpentry**  
**PRICE T. SMITH, INC.**  
Builders 669-5198

**RALPH N. BAXTER**  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
ADDITIONS, REMODELING  
PHONE 669-9246

**M - General Service**  
**BLUE PRINTING**  
Pampa Bus Print Co.  
311 Frost 669-9782

**N - Painting**  
**DAVID HUNTER**  
PAINTING AND DECORATING  
ROOF REPAIRS  
PHONE 669-3291

**O - Paper Hanging**  
**Wing's Antenna Service**  
PACKARD BELL DEALER  
161 North Hobart 669-1676

**GENE & DON'S T.V.**  
Sylvania Sales and Service  
669-6181

**B & R FURNITURE**  
1418 N. Hobart 669-3288

**JOHNSON RADIO & TV**  
Motors-Norge-Westinghouse  
408 S. Cuyler 669-3391

**Y - Upholstering**  
**BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY**  
1818 Alcock 669-7581

**15 Instruction**  
HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New tests guaranteed. diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Write for free brochure. AMERICAN SCHOOL, Box 987, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

**18 Beauty Shops**  
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 669-3381  
718 W. Foster

**JEWEL'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
Special \$12.00 permanents only \$8.50  
Jewel Chapman or Yvette Nickel  
1309 E. Francis Phone 669-3261

**21 Help Wanted**  
NEED nursing cook. Prefer man. 7-8 669-3627

**WANTED**  
OUTSIDE salesman, excellent working conditions, chance to earn top money. Leads furnished, guaranteed draw. Excellent benefits offered plus Hospitalization and Life Insurance. Profit sharing plan. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Contact store manager, at Sears Roebuck and Company, 1525 N. Hobart, Phone 669-2361. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Classified Ads get fast results.

## 30 Sewing Machines

**SMILEY SEWING MACHINE CO.**  
Singer complete with cabinet \$29.00  
Golden Touch and Sew  
Clean Oil and Sewer  
715 W. Foster 669-5211

**48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants**  
TREE TRIMMING, general clean-up work. Washed. Call 669-2636.

**TRIMMING & REMOVAL**  
FREE ESTIMATES. CHAIN SAWS.  
Vincent C. Davis 669-2952.

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

**EVERGREENS**, shrubs, rosebushes, Christmas trees and trim. Nursery and landscaping. FARM & HOME SUPPLY, PRICE ROAD.

**BUTLER NURSERY**  
Perryton Mid-Way & 28th 669-8081

**PLANT your buds now for beautiful Spring yards and gardens. Rice's Feed Store, 522 E. Cuyler.**

**TREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL, SHRUB PRUNING, FREE ESTIMATES, SPEAKING ALSO TREE REMOVAL.** J. E. Davis, 669-5853.

**TREE REMOVING AND TRIMMING**  
WOOD \$25.00 CORD  
G. R. GREER 669-2987

**TREES SAWED and trimmed, chain saws and custom sawing.** Call Dennis, 669-2523.

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

**PAMPA LUMBER CO.**  
1301 S. Hobart 669-5791

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.**  
120 W. Foster 669-0981

**Septic Tanks & Drain Pipe BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY**  
535 S. Cuyler Phone 669-3711

**ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB**  
401 E. Craven 669-8706

**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**  
**WRIGHT'S FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING**  
813 S. Cuyler 669-9221  
We Buy Sets and Deliver Bargains

**WHITTINGTON'S**  
NEW APPLIANCE MART  
100 S. Cuyler 669-3121

**SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE**  
2111 N. Hobart 669-5348

**TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX**  
210 N. Cuyler 669-1828

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**  
210 N. Cuyler 669-1828

**JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE**  
110 N. Cuyler 669-2232

**QUALITY FURNITURE JOHNSON RADIO TV**  
608 S. Cuyler 669-3361

**FLEMMING APPLIANCE**  
RCA - Whirlpool  
1312 N. Hobart 669-5111

**69 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
**MUSIC BOX** in storage, records and tapes. Delivered. Pampa, Texas. 1006 E. Jordan, 669-7576.

**CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickups** 2 boats, motors and trailers. 250cc Motors. 669-3563

**SPECIAL SALE ON ALL CAMPERS AND TRAILERS.** During months November and December. Bill's Campers, 718 S. Hobart, 669-4313.

**GERT'S** a gay girl... ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos. Pampa Glass & Paint.

**AUTO INSURANCE MONTHLY**  
Sentry, 669-4879, Box 237

**RED DALE CAMPERS**  
EPPERSON CAMPER SALES  
787 West Brown 669-7751

**70 Musical Instruments**  
New & Used Band Instruments  
"Rental Purchase Plan"  
**Tarpley Music Co.**  
117 N. Cuyler 669-1251

**80 Pets and Supplies**  
**NICK'S PET SHOP**  
White Toy Poodles  
Professional Grooming 669-8600  
211 E. Atchison

**THANK YOU**  
TO MY MANY Friends and patrons may you have a holy happy season and a healthy happy New Year. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

**WINTERMANER SUPPLIES** ACC. ready for Christmas. Pampa, 669-3494.

**BREEDER**  
Bedlington Terriers  
Champion Stud  
Chihuahua, Puppies, Others  
609 N. Wells

**Get a good thing going.**  
Place a Classified Ad today!  
PHONE 669-2525

**See Us Before You Buy or Sell Your New Home**  
**PRICE T. SMITH, INC.**  
BUILDERS  
669-5198

## 84 Office Store Equipment

RENT into model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.  
**TRICITY WHITE SUPPLY INC.**  
113 W. Kingsmill 669-3556

**89 Wanted To Buy**  
TRAILER HOUSE about 12' by 8'. See Fred at Western Motel.

**90 Wanted To Rent**  
TRAILER HOUSE about 12' by 8'. See Fred at Western Motel.

**92 Sleeping Rooms**  
**MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL**  
T. V. Phones, Kitchens. Weekly rates. 111 N. Gillespie. MO 9-3126

**95 Furnished Apartments**  
1 ROOM extra large, carpet, \$15 per month. Bills paid. 669-8905.

**4 ROOM** also 2 room apartment on N. Gillespie. Vented heat. Inquire 818 N. Somerville.

**EXTRA NICE** New carpets, utilities paid. Central heat. No children or pets. Inquire 617 N. Hobart.

**3 ROOMS**, antenna, utilities paid, extra. New furnished apartments 721 W. Kingsmill 669-3667.

**CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS**  
1 Bedroom with extra storage and laundry facilities, no pets, \$30 and electric included. Call 669-3228 or 669-1990.

**96 Unfurnished Apartments**  
**THE MEADOWS EAST**  
1147 E. Harvester

**97 Furnished Houses**  
2 BEDROOM furnished house, 605 E. Foster. Inquire 221 S. Somerville.

**1 ROOM** and 2 bedroom modern furnished houses. Inquire 511 S. Somerville.

**CLEAN 1 bedroom**, couple or older adult only. 421 Wynne. 669-4924.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**  
**CLEAN 2 bedroom**, 520 Boucette, 669-3272 or 669-3121, or inquire 1918 Charles.

**3 ROOMS**, 1 large closet, bath, garage, 1618 Lincoln Avenue. Call 669-3272 or 669-3121, or 669-3228.

**UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house** for rent. 704 N. Banks, 669-5392.

**2 BEDROOM house**, 1205 Duncan Street. Inquire 1324 Grand, 669-1817.

**2 BEDROOM unfurnished house**. See at 223 Miami Street.

**102 Bus Rental Property**  
**OFFICE SPACE**, 927 West Harvester. Central heat, refrigerator, air. Private. Call 669-3121, 669-3228.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
**FOR SALE BY OWNER**: 3 bedroom brick, attached double garage, 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, 1221 W. 18th, built in features, fenced yard, patio, gas barbecue. All this plus more. See my list 1221 W. 18th.

**24 ACRES** North East of City. 1-2 room and 2 bath and 1-3 room and 2 bath houses, built in 1950-1955 or contact Mike Laramore at Mike's Food Market.

**W. M. LANE REALTY**  
669-3861 Res. 669-9504  
**Oliver Jonas Real Estate**  
311 S. Cuyler 669-9151 or 669-5447

**SEE PRICE T. SMITH**  
for any 4 bedroom brick home, choice locations. Northeast. Call 669-3121.

**Joe Fischer REALTOR**  
MEMBER OF MLS  
Office 669-8491  
Bobbi 669-8481  
Fischer 669-5664  
Eloise Hughes 669-3563

**HOME** with 1550 sq. ft. living space. New built in oven, range, dishwasher, built in bench, garage, and extra large lot. Small equity. Approx. 5 1/2% down with payments of only \$103.00. Conveniently located at 200 W. Harvester St. Call 669-2574 or come by anytime.

**H. W. WATERS REALTOR**  
MEMBER OF MLS  
Office 669-3291  
H. W. Waters Res. 669-8616

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**  
THE PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD at this time. In the midst of the REAL ESTATE AUCTION, we're available to serve you NOW every day. SEVERAL REASONABLY PRICED HOMES are available for sale from \$2,199 up to \$25,000 with immediate occupancy upon closing deal. What are your needs?  
**HUY - BELL - PENT**  
**WM. G. HARVEY**  
REALTOR, M.S.V. #14 669-3118

**CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS**  
PHONE 669-2525

**FINDING A... 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: 810 N. Nelson John St. Corbin 669-3542 669-3975

## 103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM, brick, den, central heat and air, carpet, drapes, fenced yard, \$17,500. 2124 Faulkner. 669-9104 or 669-2115

**NEW YEAR SPECIAL**—Are you limited to \$100.00 monthly? Look at this clean 3 bedroom with liberal financing. Carpet in living room and 1 bedroom, redwood fence and extra room in garage. M.L.S. 506.

**ARE YOU AN INDIVIDUALIST** who wants a house TV like no one else? This spacious tri-level has an elegant decor and is loaded with all the extra quality built by owner. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, M.L.S. 936.

**FINISH RESTAURANT**—NEIGHBORHOOD This 2 bedroom brick has 2 ceramic tile baths, over-size double garage, central heat, air conditioning. Well landscaped lot. In lot. Carpet throughout. M.L.S. 231.

**PRICE AS A DAIRY** with beautiful new carpet in large living room. Kitchen has lots of cabinet space, cook top and oven, and new walnut paneled 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. M.L.S. 241.

**HUGH PEEPLES REALTORS**  
F.H.A. AREA BROKER  
529 W. Francis Office 669-3246  
Home 669-3246  
O. K. Gaylor 669-4274  
Anita Breakers 669-3939  
Mary Chubb 669-7359  
Paul Fancher 669-7118  
Hugh Peebles 669-7623

**3 SALES SATURDAY**  
**CHOICE LOCATION**  
Nearly new brick 10 room home extra large rooms, lots of closets, electric kitchen, tile floors, woodburning fireplace, evaporator air conditioning, \$15,000. 78

**CHRISTINE STREET**  
Brick 2 bedroom, den with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, all electric kitchen, with breakfast area, 2 ceramic tile baths, carpet & drapes, air conditioning, extra quality throughout. \$17,500. M.L.S. 199

**NORTH CHRISTY STREET**  
Large brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, electric cook-top and oven, nearly new carpet, air conditioning, new floor. Buy equily & assume 5 1/2%.

**NEAR HIGH SCHOOL**  
Large 2 bedrooms. Very good condition. Carpet, tile floors. Big garage. Good price and terms. M.L.S. 192

**NEAR DOWNTOWN**  
5 room home, 2 room house to rent. Rent for \$25 a month, both completely furnished and in very good condition, double garage, 31

**EAST FREDERIC STREET**  
129 ft level lot, \$900. M.L.S. 2607.

**222 AND PINE ST. FARM**  
About 1 mile from Pampa, all farmed, fully equipped, can buy with wheat crop and all mineral. 226P.

**QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR**  
Al Schneider 669-7667  
Helen Brantley 669-2400  
Margie Fallowell 669-5006  
Marilyn Hunter 669-2903  
Betty Gunter 669-8226  
Mylene Lewis 669-3985  
Bonnie Walker 669-8344  
G. Henderson 669-1990  
G. Williams Home 669-3094  
171A Hughes Blvd. 669-2522

**LUTHER GISE**  
VA-FHA SALES BROKER  
212 Hughes Blvd. 669-3864

Variety

- CROSS**
- 1 Feminine appellation
  - 7 Films
  - 13 Dormant
  - 14 Boat
  - 15 Sketcher
  - 16 Vine fruit
  - 17 English river
  - 18 Faucet
  - 20 Driving command
  - 21 Broadway sign
  - 23 Wand
  - 25 Oriental coin
  - 26 Health resort
  - 28 Moves suddenly
  - 30 Australian ostrich
  - 32 River (Sp.)
  - 33 Legal point
  - 35 TV quiz group
  - 37 Mail crew
  - 39 Bud's sibling
  - 40 Droop
  - 42 Mariner's direction
  - 44 Steamer (ab.)
  - 45 Jellylike material
  - 47 Greek letter
  - 49 Biblical mountain
  - 53 Boater
  - 55 Open to public personal
  - 56 Card game
  - 57 Confectionery
  - 58 Privations
- DOWN:**
- 1 Joyous
  - 2 Tutelary gods

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

- 41 Enervates

42 Tender mad (coll.)

43 Shoshonean Indians

44 Scottish sheepfold

45 Social insect

46 Sine of shot (pl.)

47 Animas, Colorado

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

- 41 Enervates

42 Tender mad (coll.)

43 Shoshonean Indians

44 Scottish sheepfold

45 Social insect

46 Sine of shot (pl.)

47 Animas, Colorado

### FBI Director Looks For Crime Abatement In USA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The outlook for some abatement of the crime problem in the new decade is dim but not hopeless, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

And while it may appear in new forms, Americans can expect continuing student disorder in the 1970s—some of it perhaps of high school origin.

But on the brighter side, Hoover said in written answers over the weekend to questions from UPI, new legal weapons available to law enforcement officials promise increasing effectiveness against organized crime.

Hoover's assessment was obtained as he prepared to mark his 75th birthday New Year's Day with "a quiet day of appreciation for the privilege of living in this free country of ours."

Hoover expressed deep concern "about the increasing disrespect for the law, a growing infatuation with violence and the rise of extremism."

On campus disorders and the militant Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Hoover said: "College and high school administrators must be ready to face new disruptions in 1970.

whether these student radicals are identified with SDS or appear under other names."

Hoover was hopeful about law enforcement's ability to check organized crime because of new laws granting immunity to hostile witnesses, protecting hoodlum intimidation and allowing court-approved electronic surveillance.

"For these reasons, I would say that the future looks much brighter for the forces of law and order than it does for the mobsters and racketeers," he declared.

"When you consider that, prior to 1961, we had almost no federal jurisdiction in the professional gambling field, and prior to 1968, none at all in the hoodlum loan-sharking area—two of the main sources of illicit funds available to the American underworld—I feel that our prosecutive progress to date has been most encouraging."

In 1945, the United States, Russia and Britain announced they would govern Korea as joint trustees for five years and then grant independence.

In 1963, the U.S. Commerce Department authorized the sale of surplus wheat to Russia.

### Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson takes to television Saturday night in the first of a series of conversations in which he presents, for posterity, his views of the great events of his political career.

From a television viewpoint, the prime time CBS-TV hour, in which Walter Cronkite questions Johnson, is fascinating because of the ex-president's attempt to use for historical purposes, a communications medium he rarely mastered in office.

For the most part, Johnson's conversation at his ranch with Cronkite shows the former chief executive in a more informal, and therefore more attractive, light than most of his past broadcasts as president. But occasionally, Johnson's traditional, pre-television political orientation makes itself felt again in a way that heightens the fascination. To wit:

Although sitting right across from Cronkite in a generally low-key talk, Johnson, in several moments when he reads excerpts from past statements, falls naturally back into his formal, professional presidential voice, as though speaking from a podium.

For those who have read of the consummate television orientation in "The Selling of the President 1968," there is a cautious, almost sympathetic satisfaction in seeing Johnson fall back into a manner that is at least natural to him, even if it is not to his best advantage. It is a human reflex, though ineffective on video.

This first hour of the series of Johnson specials, with Burton Benjamin as executive producer and John Sharnik as producer, is called "LBJ: Why I Chose Not to Run," and focuses on the decision of the ex-president not to seek reelection in 1968. And Cronkite is an ideal interviewer — courteous, friendly, but professionally to the point when Johnson's manner or words sometimes take on a politician's natural inclination to show himself in the best light.

Johnson says he wasn't run out of the presidency—that he had no doubts about getting reelected. He tells of his relief at the moment Richard Nixon was sworn in because of the burden it lifted from him. He notes his joy at being able to sleep now to "daylight"—as opposed to the White House horror of having the phone ring at 3:30 or 4 a.m. in a crisis.

### Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV TUESDAY	NBC
6:30 Mike Douglas	6:30 Sports	10:00 News Weather
6:50 Perry Mason	6:55 I Dream of Jeanie	10:30 Sports
6:50 Hunter-Brinkley	7:00 That's Debbie	10:30 Tonight Show
7:00 News	7:30 Julia	11:00 News
7:30 NBC News	8:00 Movie	12:00 Prince of Peace
8:15 Weather		

Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
6:30 Country Music	6:00 ABC News	8:00 M. Wally M.D.
7:00 Today Show	6:30 Gilligan's Island	10:00 News
7:25 News	6:50 News	10:10 Waltz, Spt. Ho
7:50 Today Show	7:00 News	10:45 Outer Limits
8:00 It Takes Two	7:30 Mod Squad	11:00 The Navy
8:30 NBC News	7:30 Movie	11:45 Marshall Dillon
8:30 Concentration		12:15 Highway Patrol

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	CBS
6:30 Country Music	6:30 Sports	10:00 News
7:00 Today Show	6:50 Lancer	10:30 News
7:25 News	7:20 Red Skeleton	10:30 Merv Griffin
7:50 Today Show	7:30 Big Valley	11:15 News
8:00 It Takes Two	8:30 Iov. and J.J.	11:45 Medie
8:30 NBC News	9:00 News Hour	12:30 Readers Digest
8:30 Concentration	12:00 Scene at Noon	

### The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the national magazines annually picks its All-American football team before the season starts.

Using the same logic, this is naturally the proper time to select the 10 biggest news stories of 1970.

So, here they are:

- 1 Peace in Vietnam When Nixon's strategy of massive withdrawal fails to bring Hanoi to her knees, he threatens to unleash Spiro Agnew.
- 2 Peace in Middle East. United States and Soviet Union finally agree on plan for peace between Israel and Arab states. Plan provides for entire area to rejoin Roman Empire.
- 3 Peace in Northeast Asia. Israel and Arab states agree on plan for peace between Soviet Union and China. Under terms of agreement, China stops work on nuclear missiles in exchange. Russians drop claim that they invented the fortune cookie.
- 4 Peace in Africa Soviet Union and China agree on plan for peace between Nigeria and Biafra. Plan calls for both to apply for American statehood.
- 5 Peace in Far East. Protestants and Catholics agree on plan for peace between Hindus and Moslems Under terms of agreement, India and Pakistan are reunited and once again become part of British Empire.
- 6 Peace in Ireland. Moslems and Hindus agree on plan for peace between Catholics and Protestants. Under terms of agreement Northern Ireland is united with Irish Republic.
7. Peace in Germany. East and West German agree on reunification. Then agree to reinstate France.
8. Peace in Central America. Another "soccer war" is prevented as Honduras and El Salvador agree to take up baseball instead.
9. Peace in Washington. Democrats and Republicans agree on plan for peace between Agnew and television networks. Under terms of Haysworth to Replace Huntley-Brinkley.
10. Peace in Greece. Onassis buys entire country from military junta and installs self as president so Jackie can be a first lady again.

### Foreign News Analysis

When Polish officials talk with western newsmen they differentiate between the German people and what they call the German militarists whom they accuse of still seeking revenge for the loss of World War II.

It is a suspicion carefully nurtured by Polish governments for most of 25 years, and as evidence the Poles have pointed to the Bonn government's consistent refusal to recognize Poland's Oder-Neisse border behind which lie Germany's lost lands.

But a new Socialist government in Bonn plus Poland's own pressing economic needs and the fact that about half of her population is under the age of 25 with no war memories have brought changes.

And so the Poles, with a green light from Moscow, are joining the widening circle of Communist states either already negotiating or preparing to negotiate new ties with the West Germans.

Implicit in the talks expected to begin shortly is West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's expressed determination to recognize the realities of the Oder-Neisse border and to negotiate a renunciation of force treaty which in effect would guarantee it.

What young Poles want are some of the luxuries they know lie beyond the ideological barriers erected by Communist governments.

They feel that their own government lags far behind such others as Romania and Hungary in instituting economic reforms.

### Payette To Head Feature Syndicate

NEW YORK (UPI)—William C. Payette has been named president of United Feature Syndicate, it was announced Monday.

Payette, who has been vice president and general manager, succeeds Laurence Rutman, who is retiring to his home in Carmel, Calif., after heading the syndicate for the past 25 years. Rutman will continue on the board of directors and serve as chairman of the executive committee.

Payette previously had been with United Press International as Southwest Division manager in Dallas, headquarters for a nine-state area, and in New York as general sales manager, assistant general news manager, and as a director. He also has served UPI in Latin America as Northern Division manager, and in New York as television manager. Earlier UPI assignments including Montana, Washington, Oregon and California.

Payette is a past president of the Los Angeles and Dallas Press clubs, and the New York Deadline Club. He has served as director for regions one and eight of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, and currently is national treasurer of that organization.

He is a graduate of the University of Southern California and a native of Aberdeen, Wash.



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