

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Intermittent freezing drizzle with possibility of light snow. Decreasing cloudiness and continued cold Saturday. Southerly winds at 8-15 mph will shift to northeasterly by nightfall. High today: 25. Low tonight: 15. High Saturday: 30.



"Things and actions are what they are, and the consequences of them will be what they will be; why then should we desire to be deceived?" —Bishop Joseph Butler

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1973

(14 Pages Today)

Weekdays like Monday

Party Heads Discuss Wage, Price Controls

By CARL LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders from both parties sat down to a breakfast meeting at the White House today called by President Nixon to discuss economic matters, particularly wage and price controls.

Shultz, Nixon's top domestic advisor John Ehrlichman and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. A slide projector and screen, with a small speakers' podium was set up at one end of the huge dining room for a presentation by Nixon officials on the economic situation.

Senate Democratic leaders Thursday signaled Nixon that an all-out drive to shut off Vietnam war funds will begin unless the Paris peace talks produce a settlement by Jan. 20.

Job Rate Same

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total number of Americans at work rose 280,000 to 82.8 million last month, while the nation's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 5.2 per cent of the work force, the government said today.

The number of jobless Americans actually edged down 150,000 to 4.1 million, but this is expected in December and the Labor Department figured it as no change on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Utilities Showing Increase

Water, gas, electric and telephone connections in Pampa all showed an increase in Pampa in 1972.

At City Hall, figures revealed today Pampa had 8,188 active water meters in service at the end of 1972 compared with 7,966 at the end of 1971. That was an increase of 222 over one year ago.

Telephone connections in Pampa showed an increase of 157 from 15,559 in 1971 to 15,716 in 1972, according to officials at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here.

Melvin Kunkel, district manager for Southwestern Public Service Co., said local figures for his company showed total meter connections of 9,323 for 1972, an increase of 3 over the 1971 comparable period total of 9,318.

Nixon Seeks Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration says it will call for a mandatory death penalty for "cold-blooded, premeditated" crimes, but a Democratic Senator is proposing a bill that would leave imposition of the death sentence up to the jury.

The two opposing viewpoints could presage a major congressional battle over use of capital punishment. And opponents of the death penalty already have begun to form battle lines.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst announced Thursday that the administration will seek legislation requiring the death penalty for such crimes as kidnapping, assassination, bombing a public building, killing a prison guard and air hijacking.

Meanwhile, Sen. John A. McClellan D-Ark., introduced a bill that would reinstate the death penalty, but only if a defendant, in the course of a serious crime, intentionally takes another person's life. The jury would decide guilt and punishment separately.

Association Increases Its Savings

Savings deposits at Security Federal Savings & Loan Association with headquarters in Pampa totaled \$90,497,383 at the end of 1972.

This was an increase of \$10,100,438 over the 1971 comparable date figure of \$80,396,947, according to Aubrey Steele, association president.

Security Federal, although its headquarters here, maintains a branch in Amarillo.

The figures include total savings at both the Pampa and Amarillo offices.

Steele also reported Security Federal's total assets had climbed \$10,357,514 to \$101,270,861 compared to \$90,913,347 a year ago.

Loans at the Pampa-based savings association also showed an increase of \$9,749,688 at the end of 1972 with a total of \$85,067,162. The loan figure on the same date one year ago was \$75,317,464, Steele said.

"It has been a very good year," Steele said, "and the increases speak well for the economy of our area."

er pushed by Democrat George McGovern and Republican Mark O. Hatfield, were introduced in the Senate, which twice last year voted to cut off funds in four months provided American prisoners were freed.

The new antiwar steps came despite statements from the White House, and its Senate allies, that the congressional moves might endanger the talks resuming in Paris Monday between presidential aide Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho.

"The time for debate—and delay—is past," Fulbright said. "I believe that Congress can and should act decisively immediately after the inauguration."

Two bills seeking to cut off war funds within 60 days, one sponsored by a group of 20 senators headed by Republican Edward W. Brooke and Democrat Alan Cranston and the other

Kleindienst suggested at a news conference that a mandatory death penalty, where the jury in effect decides guilt and imposes punishment at the same time, would be acceptable to the Supreme Court.

The court ruled 5 to 4 last summer that because the death penalty has been applied unevenly in state and federal courts, it violates the constitutional ban against cruel and unusual punishment.

Included on the Senate subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures, which would handle such a bill, are two ardent Democratic opponents of capital punishment, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Philip A. Hart of Michigan.

Gov. Smith Gives Praise To Fire Insurance Slash

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Insurance Board has slashed fire insurance rates for Texas homes an average of 11 per cent, winning praise from its sometime-critic, Gov. Preston Smith.

Earlier this week, the board also cut rates for homeowners and extended coverage insurance policies.

All the reductions should save policyholders \$25 million this year, board member Durwood Manford estimated.

Fire insurance rates were cut 2 per cent statewide for frame houses and 12 per cent for brick veneer, asbestos and stucco dwellings. The only kind of home on which rates were raised was the solid brick category, which received a 3 per cent boost. The board said only 2 per cent of the homes in Texas are solid brick, however.

Manford said at a news conference a majority of Texas houses are covered by fire insurance, not homeowners policies.

The new fire rates, as well as those for homeowners and extended coverage policies, are effective with policies written or renewed as of Jan. 1—meaning agents will have to send out revised bills to numerous customers.

Board chairman Ray Kirkpatrick and Manford both told newsmen the new rates probably will remain in effect until July 1, 1974.

"We recognize and appreciate that the actions that the board has taken reflect the unified purpose of keeping the insurance rates as low as possible," Smith said in a statement.

SET IN MARCH

Plans Announced For Stock Show

Extensive planning is under way for the annual Top O' Texas Stock Show March 5, 6, and 7 in Recreation Park here.

The three-day show will include the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale, FFA Livestock Judging Contest, and Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Show and Sale.

Livestock will be checked in Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6, prior to judging which will be on Monday for both the swine and fat steer divisions.

Tuesday will be devoted to the Top O' Texas FFA Livestock Judging Contest which will be climaxed with a banquet at 5 p.m. in the Pampa High School cafeteria sponsored by the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. and First National Bank.

The judging contest of the registered Hereford Cattle is set for Tuesday afternoon and the association's annual banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center.

The Wednesday March 7 program will see the sale of all junior livestock beginning at 9 a.m. in the sales arena of Recreation Park with the sale of registered breeding cattle scheduled for 1 p.m. with Col. Walter Britten of College Station as auctioneer.

Something new is being added this year by the Hereford Breeders. Pedigreed hereford heifers and show steers will be offered for sale to junior exhibitors who will be looking for steers and junior heifers for showing in 1974.

This year's stock show will mark its 27th anniversary. The Junior Show comprises a seven-county area, including Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Carson, Wheeler and Ochiltree counties. Foster Whaley is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, sponsors of the show, and Clyde Carruth is show superintendent, with Ralph Thomas in charge of records.

The FFA Judging Contest includes all of Area 1 of the State of Texas, which is the Texas Panhandle north of Lubbock. Quentin Williams is contest superintendent, with J.P. Smith of Amarillo as assistant superintendent.



CLEARING THINGS UP—Waking up and finding ice on car windows was a common occurrence this morning for Pampans after last night's frosty weather. Shown scraping the ice off her car so she can get to work on time is

Connie Organ, 314 W. Browning. The icy mist still lingered over the city this morning, with more in the forecast. (Photo by John Ebling)

Icy Fog Plagues Pampa Area

Residents of the immediate Pampa area took little comfort in the fact that much of the ice, snow and fog plaguing the Panhandle missed this area as they slipped and slid to work this morning.

Freezing rain began about 8:30 last night in a light form that laid a glaze over streets, walks and windshields. It continued intermittently through the night, stopping about 10 a.m. this morning.

At press time the weather man said the halt was only a brief respite.

The outlook is for the freezing drizzle to continue intermittently with even some light snow this afternoon and tonight.

At press time the weather man said the halt was only a brief respite.

"If high winds were to come in on this freezing rain, then we would be back to a no-gain situation," Whaley said. He pointed out that the gains that are being made are at a cost all out of proportion to prevailing prices.

Pampa was spared the fog and thicker blankets of ice that covered Amarillo and the Panhandle plains south of that city.

Rain and fog caused a travelers' advisory to be issued this morning for 11 North Texas counties — Hardeman, Wilbarger, Ford, Knox, Baylor, Young, Archer, Wichita, Clay, Jack and Montague.

Freezing rain and drizzle covered the South Plains around Plainview. Police at Plainview counted six traffic accidents in 20 minutes this morning, while Lubbock officers reported 15 accidents in 30 minutes.

Light rain or drizzle froze as it fell from the Panhandle Plains sector southward past Jacksboro and Abilene today—and there was even a little snow around Dallas.

It stayed warm enough so the widespread mist over the rest of the state, often mixed with fog, didn't freeze in other areas. Clouds covered the entire state-entire state.

The fog, restricting visibility sharply, was rather general over Northwest, Southwest and

Coast for winds shifting to the north.

Official observers looked for intermittent snow also in the Panhandle and Northwest Texas, with as much as three inches accumulating here and there.

It was the second day of such weather brought in by a batch of arctic air which forecasters blamed for a developing winter storm near the Colorado-New Mexico line in early morning.

As the frontal system moved southward, small craft warnings went up along the Texas

Coast for winds shifting to the north. Early morning temperatures eased down to 21 degrees at Amarillo, 22 at Childress and 27 at Dalhart, Lubbock and Wichita Falls. Readings at other points ranged from the 30s into the 50s at most points, staying as high as 66 at Brownsville at the south end of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Forecasts promised more rain into tonight across the eastern half of the state, drizzle or light rain in Southwest Texas, and freezing drizzle or snow in Northwest Texas into tonight.

Dignitaries Attend Truman Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and foreign dignitaries, who weren't invited to the simple, private funeral last week for Harry S. Truman, joined at Washington Cathedral today to memorialize the 33rd president of the United States.

Led by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, hundreds of friends, political associates and representatives of dozens of other nations nearly filled the 2,000-seat gothic cathedral to hear Truman eulogized as a man who was "earthy plain, no wrinkles in his honesty."

The 88-year-old Truman died Dec. 26 and was buried in the grassy courtyard of the library in Independence, Mo., that has the documents and mementoes of his long life.

The former president had requested that only family members and close friends attend the funeral service at the library.

President Nixon, who flew to Independence to pay his respects before the funeral, did not attend the service today, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate, Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland, President Zalmán Shazár of Israel and Premier Kim Chung Pil of South Korea were among those who did.

About 200 seats in the tall limestone cathedral were open to the public. Truman's only child, Margaret Truman Daniel, and her husband, Clifton Daniel, represented the family. Mrs. Truman, the former president's beloved Bess, is 87, in frail health and did not travel to Washington for the ceremony.

Mamie Eisenhower, widow of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, sat near the Daniels.

After opening sentences by the Rev. John E. Howell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Washington, which Truman attended as president, the eulogy was delivered by the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Washington Cathedral.

Dean Sayre, a grandson of President Woodrow Wilson, told the worshippers: "Blessed, too, is that man who is ready, of sturdy soul and tempered true; whose life is bowed to the summons that would lay on him the mantle of destiny. In the eyes of his countrymen, Harry Truman was found to be such a man; earthy plain, there were no wrinkles in his honesty; when the time came, he stepped to the anvil humble but not afraid, relying always in his independent way upon the goodness of the Lord in whose hand is the hammer of our faith."

Residential Building Up, Total Construction Down

Residential building in Pampa was up in 1972 compared with 1971 but the city's overall construction total for the year was down \$801,615.

The figure was less than a year ago due to construction of the \$1.3 million M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium which was started in 1971.

The 1971 construction of White's Auto Store also accounted for \$100,000 of the total building valuation a year ago.

Without those two large projects, Pampa's 1972 building permit total valuation would have been \$641,690.

The total construction valuation figure for 1972 was \$1,240,075 of which \$642,000 was for the new Pampa High School vocational building and the Tinney Apartments on N. Wells. The 1971 total was \$2,041,690.

There were 12 new residences built in 1972 at a total cost of \$253,000.

Eleven new homes were built in 1971 at a cost of \$189,000.

Some of the top permits issued in the year just ended include Mary Ellen Church of Christ, \$50,000; Pam-Tex warehouse, \$7,200; Antique Shop, \$14,000; Dress Shop, \$12,000; Pampa Glass, \$30,000; Charlie's Furniture, \$8,000; High School vocational building, \$442,000; and Tinney Apartments, \$200,000.

Without those two large projects, Pampa's 1972 building permit total valuation would have been \$641,690.

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"BEST IN YEARS"

Economic Growth Pleases Bankers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In an appraisal prompted by an all-time high mark for deposits in Texas banks, a ranking executive said business in the state "looks the best I've ever seen it."

The figures were reported Thursday in response to a call from the U.S. comptroller for bank conditions on the final day of 1972.

Aside from generally healthy business conditions, observers credited such factors as increased production of crude oil, higher cattle prices, brisk sales and new jobs.

amounting to half a million dollars a day, partly because farmers apparently held their cotton checks until after Jan. 1 for income tax reasons.

The vice chairman of the board of the Fort Worth National Bank, O. Roy Stevenson, whose institution had the city's heftiest deposits, said, "The figure just reflects the normal growth in this area... The outlook for banking and other business in Fort Worth looks good... the best I've ever seen it."

Jeff Austin Sr. of the First State Bank at Frankston near Palestine, who is a former president of the Texas Bankers Association, cited higher oil allowances and cattle prices as major factors. Banks in Dallas pulled back

ahead after yielding the lead to those in Houston for several years with the biggest county total—\$8,277,416,603, compared to \$8,065,940,282 for Houston.

The 14 banks in Travis County (Austin) pushed their total above a billion, reaching \$1,118,901,000 for a 15.4 per cent gain.

These were among highlights in other areas.

Midland reported one of the largest increases in several years, up \$36 million to \$342 million.

In Gainesville and Cooke County, the totals topped \$50 million for the first time. Odessa deposits have more than doubled in the past 10 years. Amarillo and neighboring

Canyon together went over half a billion for the first time.

Rockwall County's record was credited partly to growth around relatively new Lake Ray Hubbard.

Del Rio reported an exceptionally good year in agriculture and ranching with good weather helping range conditions. Tourism mounted around Lake Amistad, and it was a good year for heavy construction.

Paris' figures would have been even better if bad weather had not slowed or stopped cotton harvest.

Cashier Bob Hedrick of the First National Bank of Harlingen credited tourists, inflation and industrial activity.

Prison Gangs Killing In Feud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The crowd of inmates was moving toward the China prison yard when the assailants struck, repeatedly stabbing their three victims with homemade weapons and tossing two men over a second-story railing.

One man was killed and two were seriously wounded. Prison officials believe it was not an isolated incident.

A week later and several hundred miles north of Soledad Prison, two prisoners were slain almost simultaneously as they filed into different residence areas from breakfast. The attackers struck in front of numerous witnesses, continuing to stab until they were sure their victims were dead.

Fourteen inmates have died in similar attacks this year in California's 13 prisons, the apparent victims of a boiling rivalry between two Mexican-American gangs.

Prison officials say the feud nearly doubled the number of prison slayings in 1972 and, in some cases, marked for death prisoners merely associated with one faction or the other.

Mainly About People

The Old Timers Club scheduled to meet today in Lovett Memorial Library was canceled due to bad weather and road conditions.

The Lone Star Dancing Club will dance Saturday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Optimist Club Building with Sammy Parsley calling. The public is invited to attend. Couples interested in taking lessons are urged to be present.

Experienced Hairdresser wanted. Artistic Beauty Salon. Very good condition. 101 W. Tynge, 669-7861. (Adv.)

Water Wagons and fishing floaters. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

Last: White mother dog, Part Poodle. Apricot ears, bobtail. Vicinity of Ripley St. 665-3294. (Adv.)

New Ownership: Warner Janitor Supply is now Warner-Horton-Janitor Household Cleaning Supply. Greeley Warner's son-in-law, Benny Horton, is the new owner. Store hours are 9 to 5 daily; 9 to 12 on Saturdays. Drop in and say "Hello." We are looking forward to doing business with you. 112 N. Somerville. (Adv.)

Shop our January Clearance. Sale. Sand's Fabric and Needlecraft. (Adv.)

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange stock quotations are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Amarillo, Texas.

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Am. Oil	41.25	41.12	41.12	41.12
Am. Tel. & Tel.	41.25	41.12	41.12	41.12
Am. West	41.25	41.12	41.12	41.12
Am. West	41.25	41.12	41.12	41.12
Am. West	41.25	41.12	41.12	41.12
Am. West	41.25	41.12	41.12	41.12
Am. West	41.25	41.12	41.12	41.12
Am. West	41.25	41.12	41.12	41.12
Am. West	41.25	41.12	41.12	41.12
Am. West	41.25	41.12	41.12	41.12

Council Lifts Price Control For Poultry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council has lifted price controls from the initial sale of broiler chickens and turkeys.

Judge Sets Two Bonds On Charges

Judge E. L. Anderson set bonds for Charles Dewell Remy, 35 Roberts, totaling \$1,500 in Justice of the Peace court yesterday.

The damn thing is a vicious cycle," said Ruben Coyle, assistant director of the Department of Corrections.

"We tried to get them to sit down together and say, 'Let's knock this thing off.' But there would always be individuals that would wreck the agreement."

Obituaries

CLIFTON E. VINCENT
Saturday 10:30 a.m. funeral services in First Presbyterian Church will be held for Clifton "Chif" Eli Vincent, 76, 727 Magnolia, a well known pioneer rancher of the Texas Panhandle.

He died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital after a long illness.

Officiating will be Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, and Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Spearman.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Vincent was born Sept. 11, 1896, in Crystal Falls, Tex., the son of Mrs. Katie Vincent of Pampa and the late Mr. Wiley P. Vincent. In 1903 his parents built the first home in Pampa, a two-room house which is now located on Starkweather Street and known as the "Pioneer Cottage."

He attended Pampa school and worked for a time in a drug store here.

Mr. Vincent was a charter member of First Presbyterian Church, was past president of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association, one of its organizers and directors until the time of his death.

He had ranching interests in Lefors at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Edna Carr Vincent, of the home; two sons, Edward, of Lefors, and Robert Carr, of Boise City, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Steele, Pampa; and a brother, Jack "R.C." Vincent, Amarillo.

JOHN B. NOEL
Funeral services for John Barclay Noel, 73, 537S Ballard, a longtime Pampa resident who died early Thursday morning in Highland General Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. Roger D. Wheeler, pastor of Four-Square Gospel Church in Amarillo, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Noel was born Sept. 25, 1899, in Leavenworth, Kan. He was a former Cabot employe and had worked at the Coronado Inn at the time of his death.

He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry N. Noel, Pampa, and Jim L. Noel, Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Hammons, Pampa; a brother, Bruce V. Noel, Pampa; two sisters, Miss Pearl Noel, Amarillo, and Mrs. Beulah Wilkenson, Silver City, N.M.; three step daughters, Mrs. Rosa Lee Langham, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Geneva Cobb, Pampa, and Mrs. Odessa Bagwell, Amarillo; a step-son, James Tillman, Grand Junction, Colo.; and 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family has asked that all memorials be contributions to the American Cancer Society.

City Official Taking Course

Tony R. Anderson, city water and sewer superintendent, will attend a Waste Water Technology course to be conducted by Texas A&M University at College Station Jan. 9-12.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today the course is an intensive one designed to strengthen the participant's abilities in the requirements of waste treatment.

"The number of persons taking the course is limited to those with a high degree of proficiency in their fields," Wofford said.

Forty hours of credit for the course are allowed toward licensing operators, the city manager added.



'S'NO FUN—Despite the cold weather that has darkened the area for the past few days, some things must go on. Getting ready for upcoming spring season, these Pampa High School students were out running around the track to

keep in shape. Even with the sweat suits on, some chose to run with their hands covered up, either inside the shirt or in gloves. (Photo by John Ebling)

Registration Difficulties Blamed In Low Turnout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican party spokesmen say the difficulties of registering and voting kept millions of young persons from the polls in November.

Party leaders responsible for recruiting young voters for either Sen. George McGovern or President Nixon said the difficulties were far harder to overcome than once believed.

Robert Allen, president of the National Young Democrats, said both parties failed to motivate young voters and that those who did vote were more interested in local issues than in either presidential candidate.

"In this respect the national campaigns conducted by both Democrats and Republicans were a failure," Allen said.

A U.S. Census Bureau survey showed only 5.3 million, or 48.3 per cent, of the estimated 11 million persons under 21 who were eligible to vote actually did so, compared to a 63 per cent turnout for all eligible voters.

The bureau said also 1.3 million of the 6.4 million young persons who did register failed to vote.

Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., head of the young voter drive for the Nixon campaign, said the registered young persons who did vote compared favorably with older registered voters.

"Of those registered to vote, 63 per cent voted and this compares with the over-21 group where 67.3 per cent of those registered voted," Brock said.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., one of the leaders of the congressional drive for lowering the voting age, said he was disappointed at the young voter turnout. But he said it "in no way diminishes the justice of extending the franchise."

Bayh said the extreme mobility of young people, including those moving to jobs and schools made registration and voting more difficult.

Robert Moss, who headed registration and get-out-the-vote drives for McGovern, said "Voting is a habit with a large number of older people. It seems that those who did register voted about the same per-

Problem' Children Facilities Needed

DALLAS (AP) — Hearings on facilities for emotionally disturbed children go today before a legislative committee of five, chaired by rep. William Baracklein of Dallas.

Around 30 witnesses, including psychiatrists, psychologists, child care experts and educators, are outlining what they consider the greatest needs.

Among those who came before the committee at the first day's hearing was Dr. Manuel Balbona, director of the adolescent unit at Terrell State Hospital, who offered proof of the thesis that improved community facilities can cut admissions to mental hospitals.

He said admissions to his unit had dropped by half since an out-reach clinic for young people was opened in Dallas three months ago.

He said he favored strongly a proposal made earlier before the committee by Dr. Peggy Wildman, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, that a new 10-bed children's unit due to be opened at Terrell should be transferred to Dallas.

"The need is for more facilities in the community," Dr. Balbona agreed.

Dr. Ruby Morris, administrator of the pupil personnel service in Dallas Independent School District, told of the frustrations she encounters in placing children who need institutional treatment. She told of one severely disturbed boy who was enrolled in school in 1970 and still had not been placed.

Daryl Dorsey, of the Legislative Budget Board, said it cost \$48 a day to keep a patient in Austin State Hospital. Although the state Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board had

Proposed Marijuana Bill Causes Varied Opinions

HOUSTON (AP) — A proposal due before the Texas Legislature next week that would lessen the penalties for possession of marijuana would be tantamount to legalization of marijuana, Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said Thursday.

Vance made the statement on a program sponsored by the Harris County Committee on Drug Abuse.

Griffin Smith, counsel to the Texas Senate Committee on Drug Abuse which drafted the bill, said the proposed changes would not mean legalized marijuana.

At present, conviction of possession of marijuana means a two years to life sentence.

Under the proposed bill possession of more than three ounces of marijuana by an adult in public would be a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine.

Any amount found on a minor, in public or private, would be a misdemeanor with a \$100 fine or work assignment as a maximum punishment.

Vance said perhaps a jail sentence in the penalty could hold down some drug abuse.

Smith said the proposed act would provide some uniform control on drugs on state and federal levels. He said the proposal includes all drugs—from heroin to cough syrup—and includes areas for new drugs not yet introduced.

Smith said a Texas Drug Abuse Authority would be set up to administer the bill where 17 different agencies presently have some authority on drug abuse.

Possession of less than three ounces of marijuana by an adult in public would carry no criminal penalty.

Vance argued that three ounces of marijuana would make about 400 cigarettes. He said to lift any criminal penalty from possession of such an amount "would be legislation."

Farmers File Suit Against Wheat Deal

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A \$10 million class action suit was filed in Federal district court here Thursday as a result of the controversial sale of large amounts of wheat to Russia last year.

The suit was filed by John Spearman, a New Mexico wheat farmer. It represents 2,500 wheat farmers from New Mexico. Spearman is seeking about \$1,300 in damages for himself.

The suit charges that Continental Grain Co. and Clarence Palmy, former assistant secretary of agriculture, violated the Sherman Anti-trust Act in connection with the wheat sale.

The farmers could collect triple damages—or \$30 million—if the action is upheld. Suits already filed seek a total of \$330 million in damages.

In earlier suits filed by Texas farmers, the plaintiffs have until Feb. 1 to file answers to the charges.

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Top o' Texas
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
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Moscow
By WILLIAM L. ...
AP Special Correspondent
From what Moscow and done — or, perhaps to say and do — it sees leaders are as relieved body outside North Vietnam suspension of the bo Hanoi and Haiphong. This suggests a clue to come. Possibly, foresees a whole new superpower relationship cannot begin to unfold. Americans find some able way out of the mire. Maybe — just the Russians even mighting to provide a lii shove to help matters. Why were Soviet clearly worried and lously careful about tion to the fierce U.S. of their ally?
Obviously, Moscow has wanted to avoid the new trend in U.S. relations for down-to-earth reasons involving viet economy and its. But there are deeper perhaps Can it be Russians are worried less U.S. involvement

F
Mrs. Regina S. Gordzelik
Mrs. Mary E. Burdette, 1616
Mrs. Mary Ellen
Mrs. Kenneth Nunn, 530 Perry
Mrs. Marcella Hogan, 2225
Mrs. Fannie K. Neuhaus,
Mrs. Charles O. Ellis, Canadian
Mrs. Sharon A. Gandy,
Mrs. John L. McKeon, 1000 Crane
Mrs. Betty T. Graham,
Mrs. Nova E. Mayo, 2017
Mrs. Vesta L. Parker, 412 N.
Mrs. Vicki C. Rankin,
Mrs. Carol F. Ziegelgruber,
Mrs. Barry L. Hastings, 338
Mrs. Jim W. Keel, Groom
Mrs. Dorothy Gallimore, 641
Mrs. Nellie Anderson,
Mrs. Jimmy Bell, Pampa
Mrs. M. T. Nichols, Pampa
Mrs. Kenneth Brannum, Panhandle
Mrs. Felton South, Miami
Mrs. Lois Hudson, 310 N.
Mrs. Martha Sparks,
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Moscow Observing New Superpower Relations

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

From what Moscow has said and done — or, perhaps, failed to say and do — it seems Soviet leaders are as relieved as anybody outside North Vietnam by suspension of the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

This suggests a clue to things to come. Possibly, Moscow foresees a whole new chapter in superpower relations that cannot begin to unfold until the Americans find some acceptable way out of the Indochina mire. Maybe — just maybe — the Russians even might be willing to provide a little extra shove to help matters along.

Why were Soviet leaders so clearly worried and so meticulously careful about their reaction to the fierce U.S. bombing of their ally?

Obviously, Moscow ardently has wanted to avoid upsetting the new trend in U.S.-Soviet relations for down-to-earth practical reasons involving the Soviet economy and its troubles. But there are deeper reasons, perhaps. Can it be that the Russians are worried that endless U.S. involvement in In-

dochina paralyzes American policy planning and inhibits developments of a sort the Kremlin would like to see take shape?

Is it that Leonid Brezhnev has reverted to an old notion of Nikita Khrushchev that it might be possible to insulate the two superpowers against the possibility of blundering into war with each other?

Back in the 1950s, Khrushchev threw out broad hints, scaring West Europeans in the process, that the Americans and Russians might do worse than stake out spheres of influence in a sort of superpower coexistence that the rest of the world would have to accept.

Khrushchev was repudiated eight years ago, but the notion of whacking up the world seems to be popping up again. Whatever their goal in the present circumstances, the Russians had to have important reasons for the way they spoke and acted when U.S. B52s rained destruction on Hanoi. Figuratively, they wrung their hands. They said it wasn't right. They denounced it as barbarous. They said it might affect Soviet-American rela-

tions. Might. They didn't say positively.

That was a good deal less than they could have said and probably much less than North Vietnam wanted them to say and do.

Meantime, the Russians walked on tiptoe in the Middle East as if to suggest they didn't want anything untoward to happen there, thus affronting the Egyptians. They made a big pitch for detente in Europe. They engineered a new, peaceful-looking relationship between the two Germans. They talked affirmatively with the Americans about a number of things all the way from strategic arms limitation to commerce.

Important benefits from a modus vivendi under which both superpowers observe "no trespassing" signs.

The United States did not interfere when the Russians crushed a reform movement in Czechoslovakia, and Americans officially appear resigned to the idea that Communist-ruled Eastern Europe is the Soviet backyard.

The Americans, too, are being

passive about growing Soviet influence in South Asia through India and Bangladesh and the flag-showing activities of the Soviet fleet in the Indian Ocean. Actually, the Americans are pulling out — or trying to pull out — of the Asian mainland.

On the other hand, the Russians seem tacitly to indicate that they don't want to step on sensitive American corns in the Middle East and that Latin America also is the American backyard.

That sort of idea would have frightened Europe in the 1950s. Today, it is less worrisome. The Common Market, now expanded from six to nine nations, wields mighty economic power. The Americans have said that, if they can get out of Vietnam, this will be the "year of Europe" in U.S. policy making.

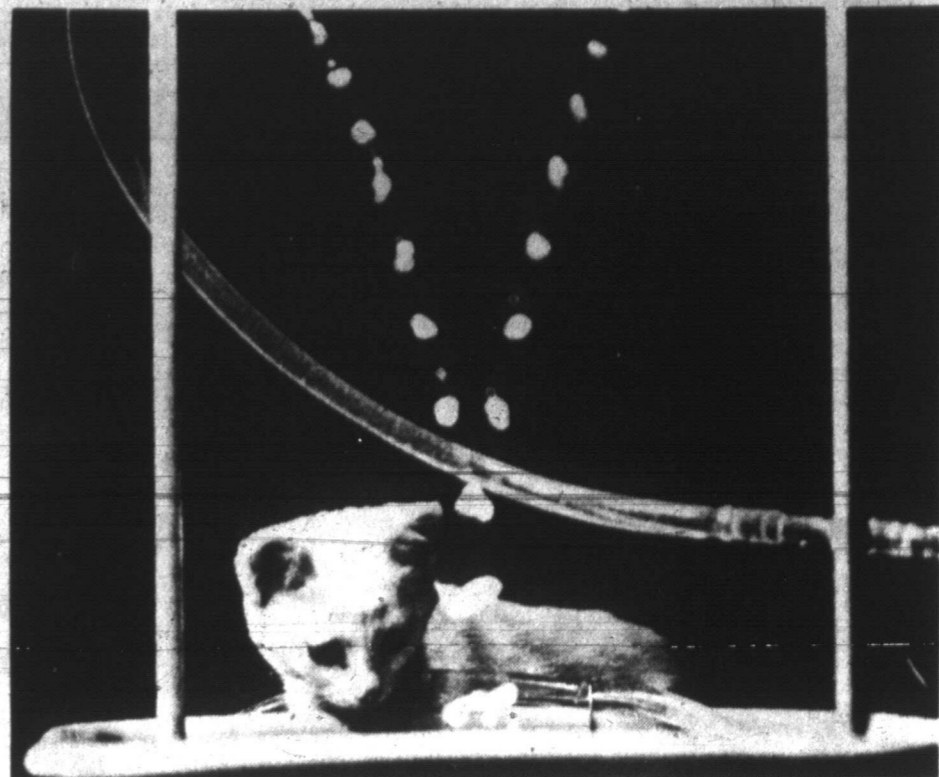
There have been assurances that the Americans do not plan to withdraw their troops from Europe. Yet the continued U.S. presence in Europe need not disturb the Russians too much, provided they can achieve an arrangement that insures their hegemony in the East while

protecting the Soviet Union during a long period of badly needed internal economic building.

In fact, China might be a good deal more worried. A Soviet-American detente leaves the Russians freer to attend to whatever they might regard as threatening from the Chinese direction and to pursue a contest with China for dominating influence in the rest of Asia. But China, too, has seemed careful in her reaction to the Vietnam events, as if just as anxious as the Russians not to interrupt processes set in motion by the events of 1972.

ARAB-ISRAELI TOURS
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is setting up an outdoor tourist office at the Allenby Bridge spanning the Jordan River cease-fire line. The government will organize tours in Israel for Arabs coming to the Israeli-occupied territories to visit relatives or friends.

Officials estimate that 150,000 Arabs will come in the next three month period. The officials say the tours will be one day long each, and the Arabs will not stay overnight in Israel itself.



PUZZLED PUSSYCAT watches the "Double Piddler Hydraulic Happening Machine," during an exhibition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. M.I.T.'s Dr. Harold Edgerton built the contraption as a means of interesting students in stroboscopic phenomena. Variations in flash rate of the illuminating strobe light make drops of liquid seem to flow upward.

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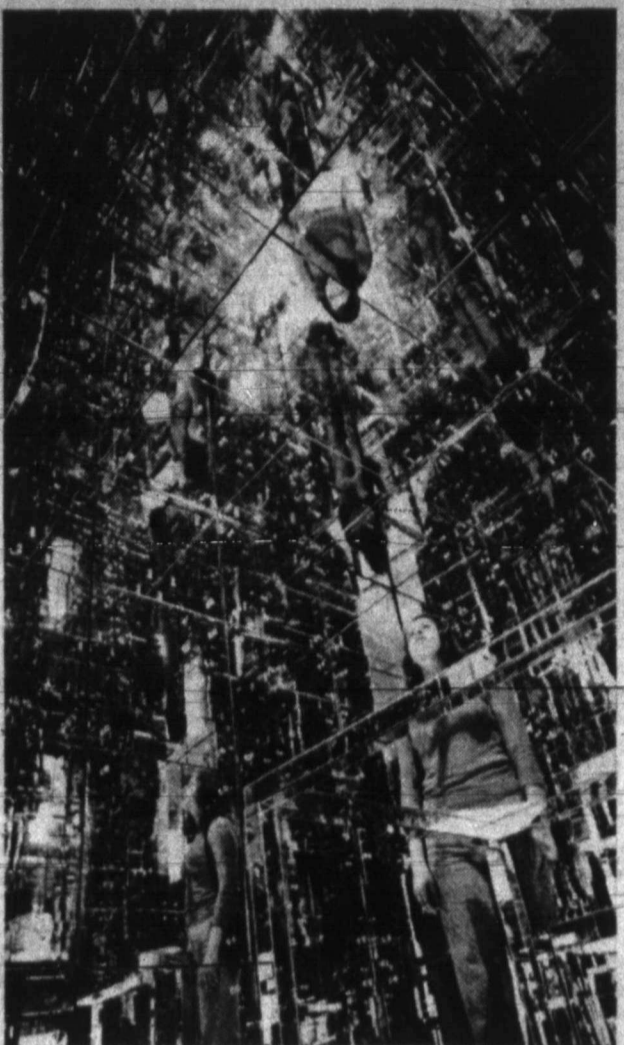
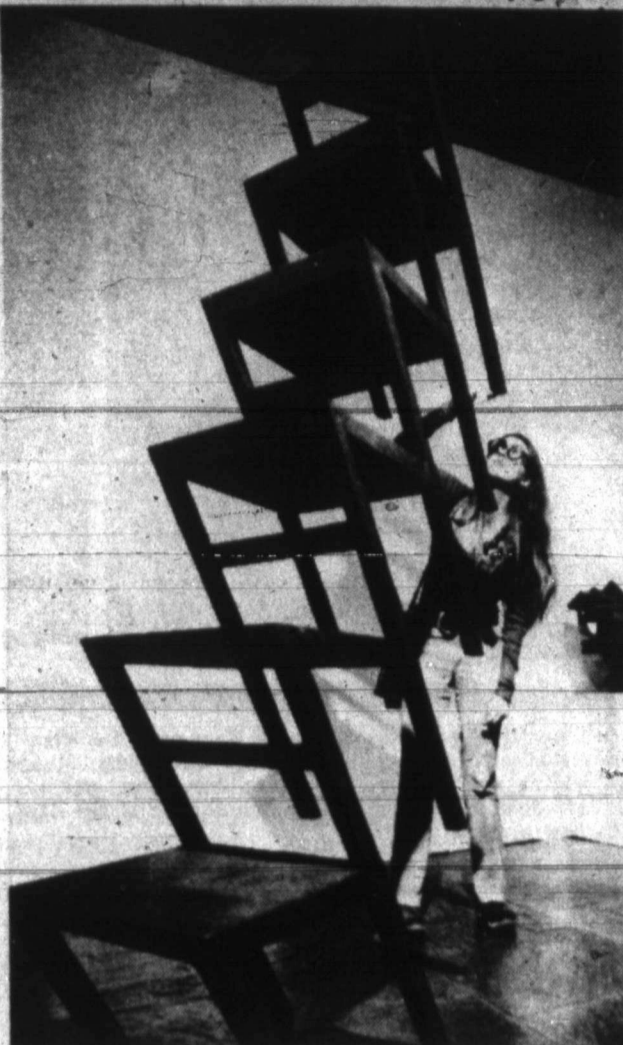
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Art

can be just about anything these days—especially wild—a point which New York City's Whitney Museum of American Art makes with a current exhibition of the works of Greek-born Lucas Samaras. Choice items include, left, "Chair Transformation #20;" center, "Stiff Box #12," and right, a work a viewer can really get involved in, "Mirror Room."



Home Sweet Home Near the Airport, Or ...

At War with the Roar

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Early evening is a hell of a time around the Tom Hickey home. He lives next to a railroad track, adjacent to a firehouse, and across from John F. Kennedy airport. The commuter traffic roars by on the rails, usually the firetruck bellows out to answer a call—and just when the windows are rattling good, a 747 jet plane thunders from the sky, "so close I swear they skid on the roof," and screeches to cacophonous touchdown on the neighborhood runway.

"My God," says Hickey. "Like I almost got out of my mind."

So do thousands of other homeowners and apartment dwellers in the vicinity of New York's and other metropolitan airports. Never mind the trains and firetrucks, the jet noise alone is enough to send a citizen under his bed covers for security.

Few authorities, much less residents, have measured the exact racket levels on the edge of America's big ports. But noise experts agree they are appalling, and possibly damaging. New York City's noise pollution agency says the government allows a maximum of 180 decibels of noise 3.5 miles from touchdown, which puts folks like Tom Hickey, a quarter mile from the runway, under hazardous conditions at best.

Indeed, Hickey may well be going batty and not know it. Bob Bennin, New York's noise abatement specialist, says that he is not so much concerned with the citizen's ears as he is with their minds. "I wonder about the psychological effects of jet port traffic. Imagine one of those big things swooping over your house every few minutes. You couldn't help but worry about it crashing. You couldn't help becoming unnerfed time and again about the disruption of your life. I think a deep study of the residents around JFK could turn up some very interesting conclusions."

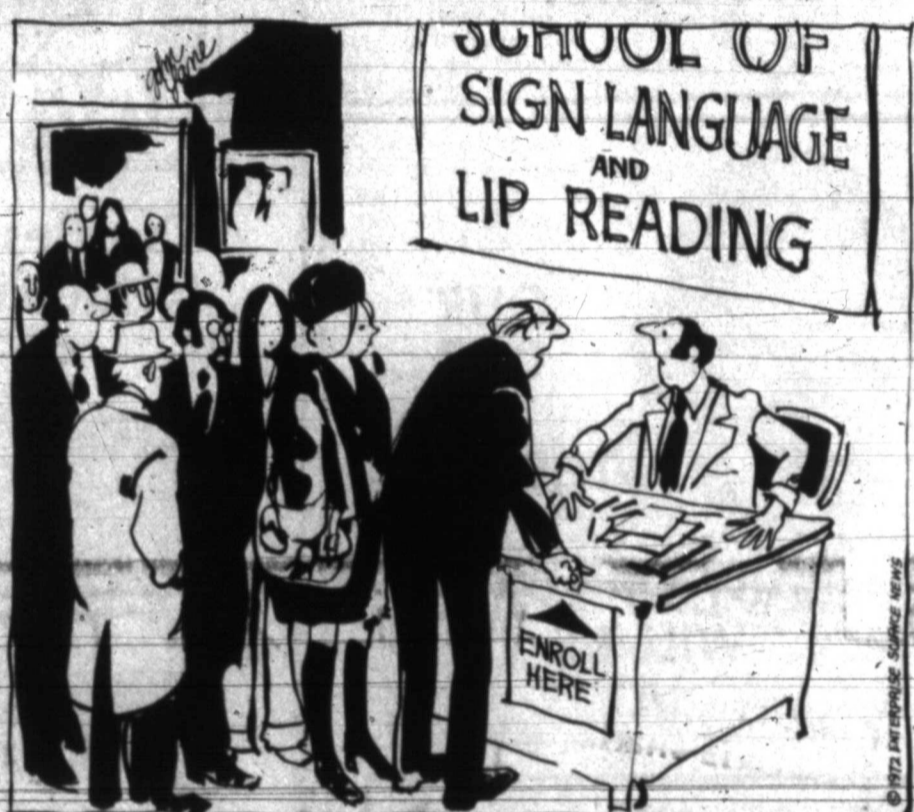
No doubt a deep study would. But forget it. Anyone requiring information about life on the fringe of JFK need only ask Tom Hickey. His modest \$10,000 house is situated "two stone throws" away from one of the Kennedy's four runways, the longest one (14,572 feet). Thus, say on a Friday evening, when the wind is blowing wrong, he may be visited by as many as 20 or 30 take-offs and landings. "If I look up I can see if their tires need changing. They aren't 300-400 feet from my chimney."

The noise, says Hickey, beggars belief. "Sometimes I wake up at night, drowsy,

Lilly in Charge Of Animal Health

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith Thursday designated Bob Lilly of San Antonio as chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission, effective immediately.

Lilly succeeds George Apple, McKinney, chairman, who resigned. Lilly earlier was appointed a member of the board to replace Apple.



and get scared as hell before I realize what it is." And the side effects are just as bad: The plaster cracks, the TV set goes bliahoey, "I got a brother who lives on the other end of the runway. If I'm talking to him on the phone, and a plane comes in, it's ridiculous. First I gotta say: 'Wait a minute, a plane's landing.' Then just about the time the noise is okay on my end my brother says: 'Wait a minute, now it's over here.' I mean it's crazy. A damn two-minute phone call sometimes stretches into a 10-minute silent extravaganza."

The rest of Hickey's neighborhood, a suburban enclave known as Howard Beach, gets it equally bad. A nun at the nearby parochial school says: "In the summer, when the windows are open, it's impossible to get the students to concentrate." A lady in the neighborhood Rexall drug store says she thinks the worst part is at night because "I swear, it's made my husband impotent." And Ed Fennell, a commuting executive, claims the noise is not all of the fallout: "Take a look at my house. I was hit

down every six weeks and it's still filthy. These planes pollute everything."

Fennell, for one, has become so "thoroughly disgusted" with the situation that he has organized civic indignation to fight for improvements. His group, the Howard Beach Civic Association, meets once a month with any official available. The guests, to be sure, are usually sympathetic. How could they be otherwise, says Fennell: "Usually we don't get much done at the meetings. Because of the noise. But one thing we do tell the officials is how bad it is. A couple of years ago, for instance, we had a dying boy in the neighborhood. Even the airline companies felt bad about that. They cut off all traffic around our area. So at least that was one thing. At least that little guy died in peace and quiet."

Other than that concession, however, the residents of Howard Beach have not forced many airport alterations. Even an area congressman, Joe Addabbo of Ozone Park, admits his muscle has been ineffective: "We have

tried to get an airport curfew, so people could sleep, but nothing has happened. We have tried to get under-the-wing markings on all planes, so we can report altitude violations, but nothing has happened. It's the old story. They put the planes before the people."

Thus with all of the resident indignation, and all the official sympathy, and all the official sympathy, the people of Howard Beach have begun to believe they are losing their war with the roar.

"Well, face it," says Tom Hickey, "they are not going to move this airport."

So "What can you do?" Make the best of it. Hickey says Howard Beach is the only neighborhood in America that appreciates summer reruns on TV. "It's the only way we can find out what happened in those winter programs when the planes went over."

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Dick Kleiner's Showbeat

He Fiddles with Retirement



Jack Benny
"I have to do a TV shot or a special once in awhile to prove to the nation at large that I'm still living."

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — For the first time since I've known him the word "retirement" didn't make Jack Benny grimace.

Like most veteran performers — and remember that Benny is pushing 40 — he's scoffed at retiring. But this time, when the subject came up, he scoffed not.

"I don't think I'll ever retire fully," he said. "I'll always do concerts. I love them because they involve the two things I love the most, talking and playing the violin — but I am trying to cut down."

"I want to take it a little easier from now on. But it isn't easy to take things easy. You get involved."

He pulled out his schedule and showed how involved a star can get. There was a long list of appearances but most of them were benefits. He says if you say yes to one, it's hard to say no to some other.

He says the whole list of his dates includes only a couple that mean any money coming in. One of these is his NBC show, Jack Benny's First Farewell Special, coming on Jan. 18, with RCA picking up the whole tab.

"I have to do a TV shot or a special once in awhile," Jack says, "to prove to the nation at large that I'm still living."

He says if he does a benefit in Philadelphia or plays Las Vegas for a few weeks, the people in Philadelphia and Las Vegas know about it, but nobody else does.

"You have to have some national exposure," he says, "or else the whole country thinks you're either dead or retired."

He has a contract for another NBC special, which will probably be called Jack Benny's Second Farewell Special, and is tentatively slated for spring.

He says he thinks his first farewell special is good but he stresses the word "think." He says he'd be surprised if it wasn't good but adds that a performer can never really be sure about these things.

"We generally do pretty well if we start out with a good idea," he says.

And he thinks this farewell idea is a pretty good one. His manager, Irving Fein, thought it up, although Benny says it goes back in the dusty history of show business to such greats as Sarah Bernhardt and Sir Harry Lauder.

"I worked with some good writers on it," he says. "And, actually, I've always thought that I was a much better editor than I was a comedian. You know you can be a good comedian but if you're not a good editor you're in trouble."

"We've spent hours already editing my special and we're not through yet. Editing is a very important part of the business."

He says he may come up with an idea. He bounces it off his writers. Maybe six on a special. He says he won't use his idea, no matter how great he thinks it is, unless four of the six agree.

Benny says this may be one of the reasons many young comedians trip on their way up the ladder. They come to have too much faith in their own ideas and disregard the cautionary words of others.

But he says there are some young comics he enjoys. He singles out Flip Wilson — "but he's been in the business a long time, don't forget" — and Bob Newhart.

"You have to give a lot of credit to any young comedian today," he says. "They didn't have the schooling my generation had. We had a chance to be bad, before we were good."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1945 the total of consumer credit in the United States was \$6 billion. Last year the total was close to \$140 billion and rising month by month. There is no end in sight to credit's growth.

About \$40 billion of that debt is for automobiles alone. Personal loans outstanding for a myriad of purposes amount to about \$35 billion. Charge accounts, repair and modernization loans and the like make up the remainder.

The loans are made by banks, finance companies, credit unions and others. They are made to people in all economic categories from millionaires to welfare recipients, and for reasons as various as the imagination can produce.

In addition, households are in debt for tens of billions more. Savings and loan associations alone hold \$175 billion in home mortgages, and life insurance companies add another \$75 billion to that total.

So pervasive is credit in our society that there is almost no social issue unaffected in some way. It is involved in housing, health, economic mobility, education, equal rights and the like.

So necessary is it to life today that the argument seems to be tilting in favor of those who claim credit is a right rather than a privilege. And responding to this interpretation, some lenders offer loans to those on welfare.

Because credit has become so entwined in our aspirations and everyday life, it is a source of continual conflict. Much of the consumer legislation passed in recent years involved the price, availability and dispensation of credit.

For the same reason it is the subject of almost constant study. A presidential advisory panel called the National Business Council for Consumer Affairs reported recently that the credit system must be made more responsive.

And this week a congressional study group, the National Commission on Consumer Finance, made similar recommendations, chiefly that credit be made more readily available and that crude collection practices be curbed.

Among some considerations that suggest why the nation must always study this phenomenon if it is to be respon-

sive to changes in society: —Women are discriminated against in obtaining credit. To this day it is far more difficult for a woman than a man to obtain a home mortgage, despite having a similar background, income and ability to repay.

—Does the credit system serve to stratify society by holding down the poor, who are often the least desirable risks, while enhancing the money-making abilities of those who already have money?

—Are such concepts and practices as holder-in-due-course, wage assignments, confessions-of-judgments necessary to the creditor or are they demons of a dark, less developed consumer age when borrowers were beggars?

The National Commission recommends elimination or restrictions on such practices, which is understandable. Lenders, after all, live on loans. They make them or perish. Why, therefore, the superior air?

Few can fault the lending industry for such practices because its self-image, as with any human being or institution, is always being reassessed in

light of current events and public attitudes.

At one point the borrower came hat in hand. He had nothing, the bank had it all. But as middle-class affluence spread, the consumer became powerful. He had money to deposit. He was courted.

Nevertheless, when he borrows he might be asked to agree to wage assignment, sign away his rights to challenge the lender by an advance "confession of judgment" and agree to pay a debt even though the merchandise purchased was defective.

What the National Commission is saying, in essence, is that maybe the industry should speed up the process of change — that maybe it has fallen a bit behind the times.

Many Names
New York's Ellis Island was known as Gull's or Kiooshk Island by the Mohegan Indians. When the British occupied New York, they dubbed it Oyster Island. After several changes of ownership, it was purchased in 1776 by Samuel Ellis, a Manhattan store owner, who installed a tavern for fishermen.

Brock Denies Candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Brock of Tennessee says it is ridiculous to read any 1976 presidential implications into his selection as chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee.

The Tennessee Republican said: "I am not a candidate and do not expect to be a candidate."

Some aides to Vice President Spiro Agnew regard Brock as a chief rival to Agnew for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

Brock was elected to the committee post at Wednesday's Republican caucus in a contest with Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts. Brooke said after his own re-election in November that he is considering a 1976 presidential bid.

Conservative Republicans also won a second leadership race when Texas Sen. John Tower captured the chairmanship of the policy committee from Sen. Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio.

Both Brock and Tower were elected by secret ballots of 22-19 votes. Their opposition came from GOP moderates and liberals.

Credit System Coming Under Study

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California's Population Boom Becoming More Of Whimper

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People have been streaming into California ever since gold was discovered in 1848. After the Gold Rush faded, agriculture, oil, motion pictures, aircraft and aerospace industries boomed and the tide swelled.

Visions of sunny beaches, mountains, orange groves, palm trees, and stucco houses with backyard patios and swimming pools attracted an average of 1,000 new residents a day in the 1960s.

But in the 1970s, the great tide of migration to California has slowed to a trickle.

Some of the reasons: unemployment, smog, overcrowding and a major earthquake.

For 70 years California's population growth rate was at least twice that of the nation as a whole. It zoomed 53 per cent in the 1940s to 10,586,223; 49 per cent in the 1950s to 15,717,204, and 27 per cent in the 1960s to 19,953,134.

In 1970, the head count topped 20 million and California elbowed New York out of its historic rank as the most populous state.

But population gains were only 1 per cent in 1970; 1.3 per cent in 1971 and an estimated 1.2 per cent in 1972.

The biggest factor in the slowdown of migration to California has been the high rate of unemployment, particularly in the aerospace industry.

"Fifteen years ago our inbound loads topped outbound loads by 4 to 1. Now they're almost equal," says Fred Nason Jr., vice president of Beverly Hills Transfer & Storage Co.

"When aerospace was going strong we were bringing in people like crazy, but when the cutback came they were stuck without jobs."

"Secondary things like adverse publicity about smog" helped put migration at a low ebb, says Conrad Jamison, vice president and economist of Security Pacific National Bank.

A change of attitude about California seems apparent across the country. Among those who say they have noted it in their travels is Willard Johnson, national vice president of Zero Population Growth, an organization attempting to stabilize the population through education and political action.

"I hear people say, 'We used to think we would retire in California but we don't like all the things we hear. We're afraid of earthquakes, and we read stories about brush fires coming

close to Los Angeles and San Diego."

"I guess that one of the biggest things I hear is that people are afraid of pollution, particularly of the air. And there is a fear of traffic congestion by people who would have to drive to work on the freeways."

Los Angeles County, which has nearly 7 million of the state's 20.5 million residents, lost population for the first time ever in the year ended last June 30. Its total dipped by 64,300 to 6,966,900.

A lot of people would like to see California lock the gates to keep the population at its current level, and they are apprehensive that the influx will swell again.

The state Assembly's Science and Technology Council tackled the population problem last year. It didn't come up with any specific recommendations for a solution, but it told the legislature its studies showed that something had better be done, and soon.

A survey made by the International Population and Urban Research Institute at the University of California at Berkeley indicated that most Californians don't want more people moving into the state.

"What they want to do about it is to stop the migration," said Dr. Kingsley Davis, director of the institute.

He pointed out that California gets more than its share of immigrants from Mexico, Canada and Europe on top of migration within this country.

Can anything practicable be done to clamp a lid on the state's population growth in the future?

Italian Workers Given Masks Against Pollution

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Air pollution is so acute at a giant industrial complex near Venice that factories have been ordered to supply gas masks to workers. The action dramatized the deteriorating environment in Italy.

A labor inspector told the 205 factories in Marghera, a mammoth port 2½ miles inland from Venice, that all 50,000 workers in the area must be equipped with the masks. Factories — most of them petroleum, chemical and aluminum plants — will have to bear the cost, the official said.

A year ago about 50 workers were hospitalized after inhaling gas.

The decision was the latest in a long controversy involving Marghera and the damage its industry is said to inflict on canal-laced Venice.

The 5,000-acre industrial zone was built on drained "barone," the mudflats that once absorbed the Adriatic's surging waters, saving Venice from flooding.

But now the waters, deprived of any absorbent, rush back to Venice. Its historic squares are

flooded about 200 times a year. And the water the factories pump up in Marghera is said to be a contributing factor to Venice's sinking.

The sulphurous air pollution from Marghera and nearby Mestre blends easily with the high carbon content of Venice's marble statues, eroding them. Venetians call it "marble cancer."

The Marghera controversy also brought to light the deteriorating environment in Italy, the world's sixth largest industrialized nation.

Rivers, including the Po in the north and the Tiber in Rome, are so filthy that fish die and float to the surface.

Scores of beaches, all the way from the Riviera around Genoa to Naples, were ordered closed last summer because of excessive contamination.

Antipollution laws that went unnoticed are now being enforced. Last year, Milan's prosecutor filed charges against 15 industrialists for failing to comply with antipollution laws.

Those convicted can receive prison terms of up to four years.

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Dear Abby

It's cheaper by the dozen, but it's crowded

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I have had it! I am fed up with people condemning my parents for having seven children. The first thing they ask is, "Are you Catholic?" (We're not—we're Protestant.) Then they make some dumb crack about my parents probably being hooked on sex or something.

Well, I happen to know that my mother planned each one of us, and as long as my father can afford that many children, I don't think it's anybody's business.

My mother has never had to work outside the home one day after she was married, and that's more than a lot of others can say.

If my parents can afford to have a dozen children, why should they be made to feel that they are taking up more space in the world than they're entitled to?

ONE OF SEVEN

DEAR ONE: If people continue to multiply at the present rate, this world of ours is going to be in serious trouble. For some up-to-date reading material on this subject, inquire at your public library.

DEAR ABBY: Six weeks ago (a week before she married my son) my daughter in law said she would like to call me by my first name since I was more like a friend than a mother. I said, "Fine. Whatever makes you comfortable."

The first time she called me "Nellie" it hit me wrong. I realized it really wasn't fine with me. I love her like a daughter, not like a friend, and I didn't feel comfortable being called "Nellie" by my daughter in law. I would rather she call me "Mom" or "Mother Smith" or even "Mrs. Smith" as she did before.

I have an idea she and my son cooked up this idea because he feels more comfortable calling her parents by their first names rather than "Mom and Dad."

Have you any suggestions? I want to resolve this before any more time passes. NAME PROBLEM IN ILLINOIS

DEAR PROBLEM: Tell your daughter in law that you don't feel comfortable being called "Nellie," and would she mind calling you "Mother Smith," "Mother Nellie," or something with which you both feel comfortable.

DEAR ABBY: My almost-16-year-old daughter and her 18-year-old boy friend have the habit of lying down side by side on our very narrow couch while watching television. They don't get embarrassed when her daddy or I walk in and find them this way.

In some respects I may be old fashioned, but I think some things can go a little too far, and I don't like to see my daughter and her boy friend in that position. If they are that close in our home, I wonder how close they get when they are out on a date.

I don't like to be a square mother, Abby, but don't you think I should ask them to please sit up when they're watching TV?

WANTS TO DO RIGHT

DEAR WANTS: The position you describe is too close for comfort. Tell your daughter that she should keep both feet on the floor. And that goes for her boy friend, too.

CONFIDENTIAL: TO "TORN DAUGHTER IN HIGHLAND PARK": I can understand why your mother is bitter about your father, from whom she is separated, but she had no right to forbid you to invite him to your home. Tell your mother you will let her know ahead of time when your father will be there so she won't run into him.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6708, L. A., CALIF. 90006 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Note to write letters: Send \$1 to Abby, Box 6708, Los Angeles, Cal. 90006, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

**HATS ARE BACK AND...
Look Who's Wearing Them!**

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—For the past few years fashion has been frequently dictated by the young people. And to



all appearances they're on the job once more.

Since the days of the bouffant hairdo the millinery industry has been slowly dying. And even though those days are long since gone, the mature woman has never gone back to wearing hats en masse.

But today, according to Bernard Grossman, president of Betmar, a hat company, the millinery business is booming again. And the boom is due to the kids who until recently never wore a hat in their lives. To them it's new and it's fun.

"All the mommas say, 'It's nice that hats are back.' But they don't buy them."

"We're doing better because of the young people. So our business is concentrated in stores that have a basic young clientele," he said.

Grossman maintains that the millinery sales increase comes from stores that weren't even in existence a short time ago or store groups that had but one store and now have 50 simply because they cater to young people. These stores, he said, are ordering tons and tons of hats.

"This trend is evident in cities everywhere," Grossman added. "The kids are educational to me. They're barometers. I watch what they buy and what the stores reorder."

"Our designing is not from our brains these days. It's from feedback."

"I go into the woods and I get feedback. And the feed-

back is not provincial. The young people in our country are creating their own trends. This is the way we think and plan and respond."

All MacGraw made one kind of hat popular among the kids. From that time on the biggest sellers are close-fitting hats that go with the long hair.

"I sense the beginning of a very big hatwear business," said Grossman. "If we keep ourselves in the popular price range. As more kids wear more hats more store departments will stock hats."

"You have to nurture the growth. And that's exciting. You design by listening and watching. Sometimes it's not so romantic—as designing hats once was. But at least you know you're reviving an industry."

"The kids wear what they want to. And they want to wear hats now. As they get older they will be oriented to hats," he predicted.

So the millinery business is once again on the road to playing a top role in fashion. Let's hope some kookie hair stylist doesn't dream up another hairdo that will take its place as today's top banana.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For Full Figures
Shirtdresses with drawing waists and blouson tops are a good style for women with full figures.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bids, Rebids a Four-Carder

A small trump.
Now he led a low heart; finessed dummy's queen; cashed the ace and led a fourth diamond. Again the best East could do was to discard a heart and South made his eighth trick with a small trump.

Now he was sure of his contract since dummy still held all its trumps, but South did even better.

He led his jack of hearts; West had to ruff; otherwise the jack would have held the trick and now West was endplayed and had to give South the last three tricks.

There is an interesting sidelight. The game was team-of-four. At the other table North played and made three no-trump. Can you work out his line of play?

(By Oswald & James Jacoby)

South wasn't happy with his bidding. He had bid and rebid a four-card suit headed by the jack. He was less happy when he saw that the dummy held just three trumps for him.

A lot of players would have given up in disgust but South proceeded to make his contract with an overruff. Actually it wasn't too hard. The cards just had to help him.

He won the second diamond in dummy and played out the three top clubs. Everyone followed and business was looking up.

Now he led a diamond from dummy. East could do nothing better than to discard a heart and South made



The new generation's quest for fashion nostalgia is satisfied in the reminiscent "Cut-Up" pull-down cloche of powdery blue felt (upper left). The mood of the rollicking jazz age comes to fashion life again for spring in the eye-catching yellow felt "Great Gatsby" shape (upper right). The fashion bravado of front-page news is captured in the sweeping brim of the "Godfather" silhouette in pink. "Liberation Derby," softly shaped, (lower right) is in portait pink felt. (All designs by Betmar)

STOKOWSKI'S ORCHESTRA DISBANDED

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Symphony Orchestra, which was founded 10 years ago by conductor Leopold Stokowski, has suspended operations because of a lack of financial support.

Stokowski, 90, resigned as the orchestra's music director at the end of last season. The resignation was not announced until fall, in hopes that a way could be found to keep the orchestra going.

Stokowski bought a home in Britain last May and decided to concentrate on concerts and making recordings with the London Symphony Orchestra.

During the last three seasons, the American Symphony earned half its annual income from ticket sales. Contributions supplied the rest. This season, contributions were coming in so slowly that going ahead with a series of concerts seemed too large a risk to take.

Matte Finish
A matte finish accentuates a glossy, deep-colored mouth and smoky eyes. Face powder is so sheer and translucent you can wear it over your regular make-up and blusher to keep the color longer.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SATURDAY, JAN. 6

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are working harder than you find convenient, but for good cause and every prospect of reward for having done it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use imagination, fancy yourself having a vacation, then do what a tourist would do if visiting your familiar places and people.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Surprise is the order of the day, in small incidents as well as changes of conditions. Make full rounds of friendly visits.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): On the move every minute you can manage while the moving is convenient, checking on the progress of your enterprises.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can find bargains and are apt to be in an acquisitive mood. Bring a trusted companion, compare values and opinions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you have got into a position of having to admit error, do so, make the needed changes and abide by them without further ado.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 19): Deal with people one at a time, gently, with an appeal to reason. Family and neighborhood affairs ought to run smoothly enough.

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Berenice Pendant Watch	... \$15.88	\$12.88
Ladies Y.G. Cameo Ring Watch	... \$19.95	\$14.95
White Gold Pocket Watch	... \$51.00	\$45.00
Ladies 2 Diamond Berenice Watch	... \$29.88	\$27.80
Ladies Royal Yellow Gold Watch	... \$39.95	\$29.95
Gentlemen's W.G. Square Royaler	... \$45.00	\$36.00

ON THE TOWN—Rugged nylon corduroy belted a spring-minded pantsuit that's topped by an apple and bottle jacket with quilted pockets and straw-ribbed waist. Escorted by a matching top pants and a blue and white striped baggy top in nylon and complete the look.

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DOWNTOWN 107 N. Cuyler Center

Annual Bible Study Set At First Baptist

First Baptist Church will be one of a number of Baptist congregations offering the annual January Bible Study Jan. 7-10 with Dr. Wayne Blankenship, Plainview, teaching.

The book of Galatians will be the object of the study with the volume, "Galatians: Freedom Through Christ" by Colson and Dean for the supplemental text to the scriptures.

Study sessions will be at 6 p.m. Sunday; 7-8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 8:15-7:15 Wednesday evening.

A nursery will be provided, plans have been made to take care of pre-school children beyond nursery age and there will be activities for children in grades 1-6.

Dr. Blankenship is pastor of College Heights Baptist Church, Plainview. He will preach at the evening worship service Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Claude Cone will speak at the morning worship hour.

U.S. GIVES CITY AN OLD BUILDING
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The old Federal Courts Building, constructed some 75 years ago, was transferred recently to the city of St. Paul.

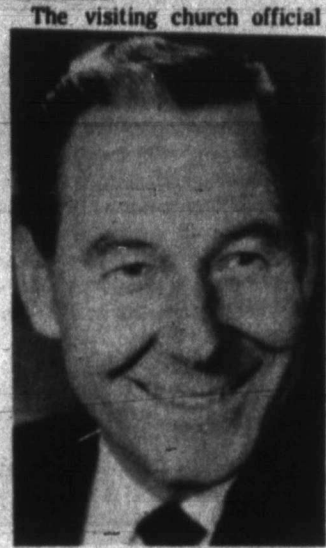
It was transferred under the federal law which facilitates preservation of such buildings for historic monuments. The building is a composition of Romanesque and French Renaissance styles.

The Pampa Daily News CHURCH NEWS

Latter Day Saints Will Hear Visiting Leader

Elder Robert L. Simpson, an assistant to the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Texas North Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday, in Lubbock.

Elder Simpson is in charge of the social services of the Church. Former president of the New Zealand Mission, he was chief supervisor of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's accounting office in Southern California.



ROBERT L. SIMPSON
...Mormon leader

also may discuss the Church's unique Welfare program, which is an integral part of its Gospel teachings, fulfilling the Savior's admonition to His followers to love one's neighbor as one's self and to help one another.

During the last year, the Church Welfare Program provided direct assistance in commodities and cash to worthy needy in the amount of \$17,722,800, saving government welfare programs that amount. Donated labor in farm, food and clothing production and in helping the sick, needy and bereaved totaled 4,006,515 hours. Work opportunities furnished the handicapped, enabling them to be wholly or partially self-sustaining, totaled 1,480,000 hours.

The over-all emphasis in helping others to help themselves, building self-respect and avoiding the evils of a dole.

In Texas North Stake itself, \$4,213,700 in welfare aid was provided a total of 84 recipients, during the last year.

The conference session will be Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Lubbock Chapel, 3211 58th Street. Stake President Darl D. Alfred said visitors are welcome.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly



Rev. Gene O. Allen
Pastor

The Valley Of Decision
"Multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision; for the day of the Lord is near in the valley of decision." Joel 3:14
Is this not a good description of the present time? Never were there so many decisions called

for concerning religious doubts, social problems, and political questions than there are today. Neither is there so much searching of heart about the right way of life as prevails in these times. Someone has said, "The mark of the present age is a question mark." The battle between good and evil, light and darkness, right and wrong, righteousness and unrighteousness, is as always still raging.

There are choices in life to be made. Life is full of choices. There is no way of escaping. We are constantly coming to a point where two roads meet—we have to make a choice as to which one we will take. No one else can choose for us and all of our life we will be faced with the matter of choosing. The question all men have to deal with is whether they mean to live their life in God's way, their way, or the devil's way. Drifting will get us nowhere. We must choose, and our choice in time to come will justify itself by its fruits.

The valley of decision is not the kind of place in which we enjoy lingering. It is much easier to take the way of least resistance. Many of us are like Bunyan's "Mr. Facing-Both-Ways" who hesitates to commit himself and keeps a foot in both camps. He is quite at home in the church of the Laodiceans and falls under the bitter condemnation of those who are neither hot nor cold.

We Christians cannot afford in these days to be half-timers. John Wesley said, "The people I am most afraid of are the almost Christians." Christ said, "he that is not for Me, is against Me." Double-mindedness and half-heartedness join together to make for unhappiness and moral weakness.

Let us all make the choice Joshua made when he said, "choose you this day whom ye will serve, but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

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Of Your
Choice
This Sunday

Church Directory

- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church, Harold Starbuck 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Rev. Ralph L. Palmer 1033 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
Christian Science Church 901 N. Frost
- Church Of Christ**
Central Church of Christ, Robert L. McDonald 500 N. Somerville
Westside Church of Christ, James B. Lundy, Minister 1405 Alcock
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Minister Glen Walton 1717 Duncan
Church of Christ, Wayne L. Lewis Oklahoma Street
Pampa Church of Christ, Jerold Barnard 738 McCollough
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ, David Dennis Minister Lefors
Skellytown Church of Christ, Minister P.M. Cousins
- Church Of God**
Church of God, Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen
The Church of God of Prophecy
Rev. Dan W. Chatham 701 Campbell
- Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Loren B. Vayles 731 Sloan
- Church Of The Brethren**
Church of The Brethren, Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church Of The Nazarene**
Church of The Nazarene, Rev. Edward Jackson 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Rev. Richard Sasser, Rev. Sam Hulseby 771 W. Smeaning
- Foursquare Gospel**
Foursquare Gospel Church, Rev. Sam Godwin 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Immanuel Temple**
Immanuel Temple, Mike E. Owens 801 E. Campbell
- Lutheran**
Lutheran Church, Rev. M.G. Herring 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
First Methodist Church, Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
Marrah Methodist Church, Rev. W. O. Rucker, Jr. 639 S. Barnes
St. Paul Methodist Church, Rev. J. W. Rosenburg 311 N. Hobart
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Marrae Woods Jr. 406 Elm
- Pentecostal**
Revival Center Church, Ruby Burrows, Pastor 1101 S. Wells
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church, Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Noida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. Martin Hager 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Capt. L. Z. Sullivan 5 Cuyler at Thru.

Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist, E. D. Murray, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel, Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community, Rev. Lyndel Arnall
- Assembly Of God**
Assembly of God Church, Rev. Robert L. Bailey Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church, Rev. M.L. Martin 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God, Rev. Jerold Middough 1030 Love
First Assembly of God, Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler
- Baptist**
Baptist Church, Wayne W. Bruton 903 Beryl
Central Baptist Church, Rev. Bryan Halliburton Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church, Rev. Ronald Mooney 1100 W. Crawford
First Free Will Baptist, L. C. Lynch 326 N. Bider
Fellowship Baptist Church, Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church (Lefors), Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
Highland Baptist Church, A. E. Burns, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
First Baptist Church, Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church, Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
Pampa Baptist Temple, Rev. Ross Dickson Starkweather & Kingsmill
Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray
- Pampa House of Prayer**
940 S. Dwight
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Father Francis Hynes, C.M. 7300 N. Hobart
- Bible Church Of Pampa**
Rev. H.A. Somerville 307 W. Foster

Surge of Spirituality Is Called Top Religious Development of '72

NEW YORK (AP) — A many-faceted surge of spirituality was rising in America as the old year came to a close.

The new search for inner experience and meaning, indicated by numerous events, appeared to be the top religious development of 1972.

It was a varied, uneven phenomenon, ranging from the spreading charismatic or neo-Pentecostal movement among mainline Protestant and Roman Catholic believers to the proliferating Oriental meditative cults among the young.

Other top religious news developments of the year, as picked by the staff of Religious New Service, an agency of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, included:

—The unprecedented involvement in politics, particularly in the presidential election campaign, by various religious groups which openly took partisan positions favoring one candidate or the other.

—The abortion controversy and growth of right-to-life forces.

—Religious demands for an end to the Vietnam war and amnesty for draft evaders, along with the Harrisburg trial and paroling of two imprisoned anti-war priests, the Revs. Daniel and Philip Berrigan.

—Death of Eastern Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras, who had brought Orthodoxy into the World Council of Churches and re-established relations with Rome. Elected to succeed him was Demetrios I.

—Election of blacks to the top posts of the two main ecumenical bodies, the Rev. Dr. Philip Potter by the World Council of Churches and the Rev. W. Sterling Cary by the National Council of Churches.

A different ranking of top-rated religious stories in 1972 was given by members of the Religion Newswriters Association, made up of specialists covering religion for news-

papers, wire services and news magazines.

Their top 10 list:

—The conflict in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, with its president, the Rev. Dr. J.A.O. Preus, accusing the faculty of the church's main seminary of false teaching about the Bible — charges the faculty rejects.

—Pressure by women for greater rights in the churches, with Episcopal bishops endorsing ordination of women, and a woman, Sally Priesand, becoming the first woman rabbi in the country.

—Withdrawal of the United Presbyterian Church from a 12-year effort to unite nine major denominations in this country, an effort that United Presbyterians themselves had initiated. The other eight bodies continued in it.

—The abortion issue.

—Planning for "Key '73," a year-long interdenominational evangelistic effort to run through 1973 and embracing the broadest cross-section of American Christian organizations ever to cooperate in an undertaking.

—The struggle over government aid to parochial schools.

—Reorganization — commonly called "restructuring" — of several religious bodies, including the American Lutheran Church, the American Baptist Churches, the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the National Council of Churches.

—Spread of Oriental philosophies, astrology and even Satanistic religious cults.

—The Jesus movement among the young, although it was reported declining in some areas.

—An upsurge of campus evangelism.

Other major stories included the new church concern for applying moral criteria to church financial investments, and the American Baptist showdown with the Navy over the court-martial of a chaplain, Andrew Jensen.

The denomination halted its endorsements of Navy chaplains in protest, but endorsements were resumed after Jensen was acquitted of adultery charges and the Navy promised to consult ecclesiastical endorsing agencies in future cases.

First Christian Sets Explorer Troop Meeting

First Christian Church is sponsoring Explorer Post 4 for older Girl Scouts, Monday, Jan. 8, at 7 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Carolyn Zargar will be the advisor for the girls and they will work on such things as fashion designing, modeling, model merchandizing and retail buying.

Men's Fellowship will have their monthly breakfast, Jan. 6, at 7 a.m., in fellowship hall, according to Don Boddy, CMF chairman.

The new board members for 1973 will be installed during worship services, according to church minister, Ralph Palmer. The official board of the church will meet at 8 p.m., Jan. 10.

DAVID POLING, D.D.



Does January Make Any Difference?

By REV. DAVID POLING

The New Year. Just how different is our life and world when we turn the calendar from 1972 to 1973. Of course, there are tax considerations, birthdays to mark, annual requirements of all sorts. But the major trends, the shaping of history, the mood of society—how much do they even blink at the turn of the year, the unfolding of January?

In the life of the church, certain movements began last year, even several years before, that remain as dominant themes for 1973. Perhaps the biggest happening in 1972 was the demise of the National Council of Churches. It had been fading for five years, running out of money and friends, and now it is all over. A few offices remain, some programs endure, but the main thrust, dating back to 1950, is over.

The ecumenical experience is taking a different turn. Last year the United Presbyterians cleared their throat and instructed their leaders (through the elected General Assembly) to back away from negotiations of 12 denominations looking toward merger (COCU).

Instead, the prevailing emotion of many Christians seems to be aimed at more local cooperation, more regional relationships rather than one grand brokered religious body created by a dozen smaller ones.

Church finance for 1973 will be an extension of the 1972 experience: Much more spent at home. Giving to religious causes has taken a solid upturn. Yet the money is remaining more in the control and direction of local congregations and district and state bodies. Less to the national headquarters, much less for the "overhead church" which has already been greatly reduced.

The issues confronting the church are those which face all of society: poverty, racism, pollution, housing, spiraling costs, the rights of women, the aging, and youth. And the fruits of a warfare society. In our notebook from last year's travels we recall the several trips to the memorial chapel at Eagle Nest, N.M. Here at the edge of the Rockies, the Westphal family constructed a worship center to honor their son, Lt. Victor David Westphal III, and all others who have died in Vietnam.

It is a fitting and enduring tribute to a young man who, within his own personality, absorbed all the conflicts and debates of the Vietnam issue. He was against war, believed that war could not create peace, yet felt that he must serve his country in duty. One of his last comments, in writing, is mounted within the chapel:

"At the sight of the Heavenly Throne, Ezekiel fell on his face, but the voice of God Commanded: 'Son of Man, stand upon your feet and I will speak with you.' If we are to stand on our feet in the Presence of God, what, then, is one man that he should Debase the dignity of another?"

Peace and brotherhood are the first order for any religious community in 1973.

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People Want Legislature Ethics Law Revision

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1972 elections apparently made the message clear: the voters want to know more about their lawmakers, including who pays their bills.

A large number of legislators who were elected this year supported various proposals to write into law guidelines for the way lawmakers should act. It is usually referred to as an ethics law.

The 1971 stock scandal forced many legislators out into the open on ethics, and the 1971 Legislature tried twice to answer the clamor for stricter rules of conduct. The first proposal was rejected by the voters in May 1971 after lawmakers tacked a pay raise provision on it.

Another ethics bill was passed in the final five minutes of the 1971 session. The bill required elected and appointed state officials and state employees making more than \$11,000 a

year to disclose where they get their money and also set up a 12-member state ethics commission, including six legislators.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin declared the law unconstitutional because the financial disclosure provision was not mentioned in the caption of the law. Martin's opinion left the 1957 ethics code, which dealt with conflicts of interest, intact.

Under the 1971 law, the commission was designed in such a way that just two members could block an investigation of alleged misconduct.

A spot check of legislators by The Associated Press indicated near unanimous agreement that they should enact a stronger code of ethics in 1972, which would require the disclosure of income.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas says he will introduce an ethics bill as soon as the session opens.

and a colleague, Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, also supports such a proposal. Sen. John Traeger of Seguin says, "I have always voted for it but full disclosure will never pass because of lawyers on retainer."

Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale says he favors stronger ethics and financial disclosure, but "I also want a 'Fair Campaigning Act' to make candidates liable for their charges and accusations."

There are other reservations. Although he claims he supports ethics legislation, Sen.-elect Don Adams of Jasper says, "Statutory laws are just like contracts, they are no better than the people themselves."

"I don't think you can pass any law to make a man honest that isn't honest," asserts Rep. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth, who ranks ethics reform the third leading topic the legislature must consider.

"Full disclosure is not practical," says Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur. Despite the political upheaval resulting from the stock scandal, including the conviction of former Speaker Gus Mutscher on a charge of conspiring to accept a bribe and the conviction of legislators on charges of nepotism and theft, Rep. E.L. Short of Tahoka says, "I do not understand the big deal on ethics of members."

"I believe I would know if there were bribes, etc., to others. Power groups who in past history might have given money to pass bills are gone... For individual wrongdoing they (legislators) should get the works but to condemn the legislature and all of us is wrong. I feel most of us truly are representative of our people."

The people probably will be watching more closely than ever.

Radio & TV News

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Public Broadcasting Service Board is meeting today in the first round of an off-camera debate over who will have the major say in what programs we see on public television.

Round two occurs Jan. 10 when the parent Corporation for Public Broadcasting holds its board meeting to decide what role, if any, PBS should have in future program decisions.

What both sides will consider and vote on are policy statements on exactly who should make most of those decisions — the corporation or the PBS and managers of public television stations.

The corporation, founded by Congress to administer the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967, will have the final word. Henry Loomis, its new president, says the board wants to "define" the role of PBS.

But he insists this is only because of sloppy business arrangements between PBS and the CPB and not because the board is angered at the often-controversial affairs shows approved in past years by PBS.

He says both agencies have confused, overlapping functions in such areas as legal counsel, public relations and program review and "at the moment nobody knows who's responsible for what."

And, he says, "that's the real problem. We've had some Government Accounting Office auditors here and they are totally aghast at the sloppy business practice that has existed between us and PBS. And I don't blame them."

"Because we've given PBS nine million bucks a year on the strength of a very flimsy three-page letter. And I wouldn't give nine bucks to my son with as little guidance."

But Hartford Gunn Jr., PBS president, says "it seems to me the problem is whether the corporation's 15 presidential appointees are going to make program decisions."

WORRY CLINIC

Clarence wanted a job. So he sent out 7 copies of the "Letter of Application" cited below. It brought him 3 replies for an immediate interview! All 3 employers offered him a job. He took the one that promised him work in summer, if he later went to college.

CASE V.588: Clarence S., aged 18, is an ambitious teenager.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I'll be finishing high school soon. But I think I better earn some money before I go on to Junior College."

"So how is the best way to find a job?"

"I've noticed a lot of 'Help Wanted' ads in our newspaper. Should I call in person or write a letter?"

"But I don't know what to put in such a letter, so could you give me a few pointers?"

HOW TO GET JOBS

In many of the "Help Wanted" advertisements, you may not be given the name of the firm or factory.

A Box Number may be listed, so you must then rely on your "Letter of Application."

Remember, too, that the primary purpose of such a letter is not to get you the job.

No, it is to procure an interview!

So follow these practical hints when you prepare such a letter:

(1) Use the typewriter, unless the ad required a longhand letter.

And if you can't type, get your girl friend or some stenographer to place your data in a neatly typed form.

(2) Limit your letter to ONE page, single spaced.

(3) Address the employer or Personnel Director by name, if you can learn it.

responsibility away from the 145 managements of some 225 public television stations in the U.S. who have played an active role with PBS in program decisions.

He said his agency was created in 1969 by CPB and the stations to serve as an independent distributor of programs and as the "interconnection" for a growing list of public TV stations.

Until this year, it made most of the program decisions in the form of recommendations that generally were approved by the CPB. The corporation served mainly as an administrative unit, passing yearly congressional appropriations on to PBS and the stations.

Gunn fears that if the CPB elects to actively make program decisions, "It's not just taking the decisions away from PBS. It's taking them away from the stations."

He says the Broadcasting Act seems too vague on who should make these decisions and should be amended to make certain the stations "are the responsible agents for how the majority of programs are selected and how all program are distributed."

Loomis said he won't know until after Jan. 10 whether the board wants to completely strip PBS of decision-making responsibility in programming.

"There's a whole spectrum of possibilities," he said.

Pensions in Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 20,000 retired miners or their widows will receive annual pensions this year of at least \$1,000 according to terms of a settlement in a 3-year-old suit against the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund.

Estimates are that between 9,000 and 20,000 miners and widows will receive benefits under the settlement, which revises eligibility requirements for retired miners who had not previously been eligible for benefits.

Today's History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, fifth day of 1973. Ten days left in the year. Today's highlight: In 1895, German Wilhelm Roentgen discovered the x-ray.

In 1893, the last Great Northern Run was driven in at Junction point in Montana.

In 1477, the Swiss and killed Charles Burgundy at the Battle of Nancy.

In 1608, the Virginia Colony was established by Indians.

In 1781, a British petition under Benedict Arnold, 1st Lord of the Va.

In 1949, in a Station speech, President Truman labeled the Fair Deal "Ten years ago, government in Pering hundreds of cused of being Communist."

Five years ago, Hubert H. Humphrey, an official visit to Europe.

One year ago, I ed in Northern British soldiers a wider power to sh cause of increased tivities.

Today's birthday: Loretta Young is 40, Danny Thomas is 60. Thought for today: assist one another of nature — French



THAILAND HAS BEAUTY QUEENS just like in the United States, and there she is, sitting in the front of the boat, during a boat racing event about 20 miles east of Bangkok on the Chao Phraya River.

The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of Friday January 5, 1973
Through Thursday January 11, 1973

Friday Evening

- 6:30 High Chaparral
- 7:00 Dream of Jeannie
- 7:00 To Tell the Truth
- 7:30 The Brady Bunch
- 7:30 Mission: Impossible
- 7:30 Little People
- 8:00 Mr. T
- 8:00 Circle of Fear
- 8:30 Movie: "The Sandlot"
- 9:00 The Search of Ancient

Sunday

- 6:30 7-Christopher Closeup
- 7:00 4-Encounter
- 7:30 10-Young at Heart
- 8:00 4-Your Questions, Please
- 8:30 7-Gospel Jubilee
- 9:00 10-Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:30 4-Day of Discovery
- 10:00 4-Life for Laymen
- 10:30 7-Revival Fires
- 11:00 10-Church Service - Baptist
- 11:30 4-Human Dimension
- 12:00 7-Curiosity Shop
- 12:30 4-Rex Humbard
- 1:00 10-Oral Roberts
- 1:30 7-Bullwinkle
- 2:00 10-Good News
- 2:30 4-This Is The Life
- 3:00 7-Make a Wish
- 3:30 10-Face the Nation
- 4:00 4-Faith For Today
- 4:30 7-College Football 72
- 5:00 10-CBS News Special
- 5:30 4-Meet the Press
- 6:00 4-College Basketball
- 6:30 7-News
- 7:00 12:30 7-Issues and Answers
- 7:30 10-WHA Hockey
- 8:00 10-Movie: "Apache Uprising"
- 8:30 7-Call of the West
- 9:00 7-American Sportsman
- 9:30 4-NHL Hockey
- 10:00 7-NBA Basketball

Monday

- 6:30 10-Golf Tournament
- 7:00 4-Movie: "Time approximate)"
- 7:30 7-Howard Cosell
- 8:00 4-This is Your Life
- 8:30 7-Nashville Music
- 9:00 10-Sixty Minutes
- 9:30 4-NBC News
- 10:00 7-Porter Wagoner
- 10:30 4-Wild Kingdom
- 11:00 7-10-News
- 11:30 4-World of Disney
- 12:00 7-Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 10-Dick Van Dyke
- 1:00 7-FBL
- 1:30 10-MASH
- 2:00 4-McCloud
- 2:30 10-Mannix
- 3:00 7-Movie: "Hurly Sundown"
- 3:30 10-Bing Crosby Special
- 4:00 4-Night Gallery
- 4:30 4-Sanford and Son
- 5:00 10-Protectors
- 5:30 4-10-News
- 6:00 4-Inside Television
- 6:30 10-Movie: "Apache Uprising"
- 7:00 4-Movie: "Alaska Seas"
- 7:30 7-ABC News
- 8:00 7-News
- 8:30 7-Movie: TBA

Wednesday

- 6:30 4-High Chaparral
- 7:00 7-1 Dream of Jeannie
- 7:30 10-To Tell the Truth
- 8:00 7-Paul Lynde
- 8:30 10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
- 9:00 4-Banacek
- 9:30 7-Movie
- 10:00 4-Bijou
- 10:30 7-Julie Andrews
- 11:00 10-Cannon
- 11:30 4-7-10-News
- 12:00 7-Jack Paar Tonight
- 12:30 4-News
- 1:00 10-News

Thursday

- 6:30 4-Hollywood Squares
- 7:00 7-Stand Up and Cheer
- 7:30 10-To Tell the Truth
- 8:00 4-Flip Wilson
- 8:30 7-Mud Squad
- 9:00 10-The Waltons
- 9:30 4-Ironside
- 10:00 7-China - Documentary
- 10:30 10-Movie: "The Gypsy Moths"
- 11:00 4-Dean Martin
- 11:30 4-7-10-News
- 12:00 10-Johnny Carson
- 12:30 10-Movie: "Killer By Night"
- 1:00 7-Ponderosa
- 1:30 7-Jack Paar Tonight
- 2:00 4-News
- 2:30 10-News

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- 7:00 10-Lassie
- 7:30 10-Billy James Hargis
- 8:00 7-Hula Bowl
- 8:30 10-CBS Golf Classic
- 9:00 4-Wally's Workshop
- 9:30 10-Golf Tournament, Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open
- 10:00 4-Wrestling
- 10:30 7-1 Dream of Jeannie
- 11:00 10-To Tell the Truth
- 11:30 4-Laugh-In
- 12:00 7-Rookies
- 12:30 10-Gunsmoke
- 1:00 4-Movie: "Set This Town on Fire"
- 1:30 7-Movie: "9 Card Stud"
- 2:00 10-Here's Lucy
- 2:30 10-Doris Day
- 3:00 10-Nixon: The Next Four Years
- 3:30 4, 7, 10 - News (time approximate for 4)
- 4:00 4-Johnny Carson
- 4:30 10-Movie: "The Five Man Army"
- 5:00 7-Ponderosa
- 5:30 7-Jack Paar Tonight
- 6:00 4-10-News

Tuesday

- 6:30 4-Adam-12
- 7:00 7-Hee Haw
- 7:30 10-Inspirational Living
- 8:00 4-Bonanza
- 8:30 10-Maude
- 9:00 7-Movie: "The Devil's Daughter"
- 9:30 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 10:00 4-Bold Ones
- 10:30 10-Movie: "Hunter"
- 11:00 4-First Tuesday
- 11:30 7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 12:00 4, 7, 10 - News
- 12:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 1:00 10-Movie: "Bunny O' Hare"
- 1:30 7-Ponderosa
- 2:00 7-Jack Paar Tonight
- 2:30 4-News
- 3:00 10-News

Daytime Schedule

- 6:00 10-Amarillo College
- 6:30 7-Kindergarten
- 7:00 10-News
- 7:30 4-Agriculture Today
- 8:00 7-News
- 8:30 4-Today
- 9:00 10-CBS News
- 9:30 10-New Zoo Revue
- 10:00 7-Cartoons
- 10:30 7-Sesame Street
- 11:00 10-Captain Kangaroo
- 11:30 4-Dinah Shore
- 12:00 7-Popeye
- 12:30 10-Joker's Wild
- 1:00 4-Concentration
- 1:30 7-Dennis the Menace
- 2:00 10-Price Is Right
- 2:30 4-Sale of the Century
- 3:00 7-Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 3:30 10-Gambit
- 4:00 4-Hollywood Squares
- 4:30 7-Bewitched
- 5:00 10-Love of Life
- 5:30 4-Jeopardy
- 6:00 7-Password
- 6:30 10-CBS News
- 7:00 4-Who, What or Where
- 7:30 7-Split Second
- 8:00 10-Search for Tomorrow
- 8:30 4-7-10-News

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READ MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE TODAY?

For students and teachers at Junior High 35, violence is an everyday fact of school life and

'Survival Is The Word'

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Junior High 35 in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn is not the little red schoolhouse. It is a combustion chamber of double-locked doors, caged windows, policemen on duty, students who conceal straight razors in their pencil pockets—and teachers who are employed in fear.

So it is that Jeffrey Zahler, a 25-year-old mathematics instructor, walks into a hallway argument here and finds himself very much a part of the quarrel. Two 14-year-old girls are bawling. A crowd gathers for the spectacle. When teacher Zahler moves to break it up, somebody yells "Let 'em fight," somebody else starts to push and shove, and Zahler winds up with a 2½-inch stab wound in the leg.

The incident elsewhere—in places where schools are

named after presidents and students use knives only in biology dissections—would be cause for outrage and investigation. But here in the urban center, the ghetto variety, violence has become so routine that another stabbing, or rape, or whatever, passes without a note.

Says Jeff Zahler, bitterly: "It's all part of the job."

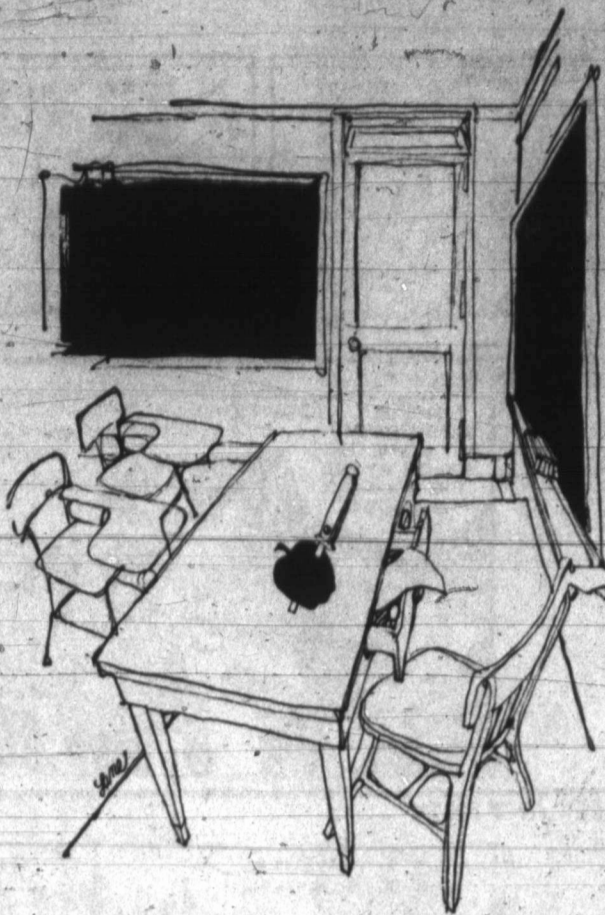
Uh, indeed it is. In New York City schools during one year, 1971, there were nearly 600 reported cases of criminal violence, 197 arrests. Zahler says there are "two or three" incidents every day at Jr. High 35 alone. Citywide, women teachers are molested, classrooms robbed at gunpoint and both teachers and students wind up bleeding in hospital wards.

New York schools, moreover, are not unique in this respect. The growth of student gangs in Los Angeles has caused some teachers to carry (illegally) "self-protection" pistols. Teachers in some sections of Chicago report that they have formed car pools because "we're afraid to come and go alone." In Newark, N.J., a first-year administrator says: "I used to have all the idealism in the world. But three months in this job and I'm an animal like everybody else. I don't mind saying that I try to stay away from students as much as possible. Survival is the word."

Survival? Among teen-age kids? The word may be an exaggeration, but the nervousness behind it is not. "Many core-city teachers today are afraid to go to work," says a spokesman for New York's United Federation of Teachers. "Now maybe they don't get murdered—but they get beat up, they get robbed, they are threatened. These are educators, not cops, not soldiers. I tell you it's hell in schools today."

Jr. High 35, for example, located square in the slum, it has been described as a "functioning disaster area." Actually, it's not all that bad. In fact it's one of the better, even safer, and, well, smarter schools in the Bedford-Stuyvesant district.

"Kids here aren't so much on dope yet," says teacher Zahler. "Also, they don't carry around firearms to the extent students do in other schools. Finally, says Zahler: "About 24 per cent



of our 1,800 students are on or above the normal reading level for their grade. That's pretty good in this area. We may have a dozen kids functionally illiterate—but again, that's not bad for the neighborhood."

Yet being the best of a low lot is no cause for light-heartedness at Jr. High 35. The difference in the degree of criminal potential is slight. Guards at the school entrance sign everybody in and out, a huge city policeman patrols the halls, teachers often lock their doors during class—still there is danger: The track coach, as illustration, has asked permission to run his boys in the third floor hallways because it's not safe to let them condition themselves outdoors.

A teacher is thrown down a flight of stairs. A woman in a rabbit coat is approached by kids wanting to "feel your fur, baby." Shakedowns. Extortions. Kids threaten to "light" (hit) their instructors at 3:15. Says Zahler: "Recently a tape recorder was stolen from a woman teacher. She was told by students she could have it back for \$25 or a 'little sugar' (sex). She notified the principal and everybody talked the matter over. Finally, she got the tape recorder back—for \$15 instead of \$25."

The situation has resulted in breakdown for all sides. The students (who are the chief victims of school violence) fail to learn; teacher Zahler says only 35-50 per cent of his homework assignments are completed. And the teachers fail to teach: the annual turnover rate at Jr. High 35 is as high as 30 per cent, absenteeism runs 12 to 20 a day ("Everybody, but everybody, takes

their allotted 10-day sick leave"), and even when the classes are in progress the curriculum is altered for expedience sake.

What can be done? The suggestion box is open. Police guards don't work (the teacher lounge, where the cops rest, is vandalized regularly). Normal authority is ineffective ("If you tell them to sit down, they stand up, if you say stand up they sit down"). Seeking parental help is too often a joke: "I brought in one father," says Jeff Zahler, "and he sat there telling me how hard he tried, but whatever could he do? It was pathetic. The man was so drunk he could hardly talk."

Occasionally, teachers here and elsewhere take the solution into their own hands. The other day a Junior High 35 instructor became so frustrated with one girl interrupting his class, he slapped her on the arm. But that doesn't work either. The girl's mother complained and the instructor now faces the loss of his job. Violence in this respect, teacher to pupil, is still cause for outrage in city schools.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WOMEN WILL PATROL RAILS
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The South African Railway has decided to hire women as railroad police for the first time.

Legislators Cool Towards 'No Fault'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The 1973 legislature will be looking for a way to hold down the prices Texans pay for insurance.

But it's debatable whether lawmakers can agree on any major change in the insurance system. Details may bog them down.

Most lawmakers who took part in an Associated Press survey said they favor a competitive rating system to replace the present uniform rates set for home and car insurance by the State Board of Insurance. In a special legislative session this fall, both houses voted for competitive rates but could not agree on the details before the 30-day session's mandatory adjournment.

There was some reluctance to support rate competition, however, because of uncertainty whether it would push rates down, as Gov. Preston Smith contended, or increase them.

Another proposed change, no-fault car insurance, seems to have little chance. Only about 20 per cent of those who responded to the questionnaire said they favor it. A majority of senators and 70 of the 150 representatives are lawyers, whose state association opposes no-fault.

No-fault insurance provides money for lost income and hospital bills of accident victims, regardless of whether they were to blame.

Several members said they would like to see the legislature abolish the rule that prevents accident victims from collecting damages in court if a jury finds they were remotely at fault. This, the lawmakers said, should be replaced by a system under which a victim's benefits would be reduced by however much the jury finds he was at fault.

"I favor competitive insurance rates and voted accordingly during the last special session. The legislature must break the hold that the insurance lobby has upon our State Board of Insurance," said Republican Rep. Bill Blythe of Houston.

Some favored competitive rates, but with certain limitations.

Rep. Jim Clark of Houston said he thought the state insurance board should inspect any company's set of proposed rates "to assure the consumer's proper protection."

But Rep. John Bigham of Temple indicated he didn't have much faith the present board

could be trusted to protect the consumer.

"A governor will appoint board members who represent the consumers," was Bigham's only recommended change in insurance matters.

Sen. elect Don Adams of Jasper said he believed the legislature "should further explore a competitive rate making system with a ceiling on the rates, allowing the insurance companies to compete below the ceiling at will, and requiring permission to compete above the ceiling."

There have been strong indications from Washington, D.C., that Congress might impose a national no-fault car insurance system if the states don't.

Some lawmakers who answered the AP questionnaire doubted the value of no-fault.

"At this point, I do not feel that no-fault insurance has

worked out in the other states which have adopted the system," Adams said.

Sen. elect Grant Jones of Abilene, who heads a House committee studying no-fault, also opposes such coverage.

"Texas does not have the degree of problems that made no-fault attractive in Massachusetts and holds the potential of increasing automobile rates," said Jones, an insurance agent who has served several terms in the House.

A few lawmakers offered other ideas for change in the insurance system.

Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur recommended a requirement that uninsured motorists pay into a special fund before they can obtain their license plates. This "Virginia plan" was studied several years ago by a committee that Parker headed.

Demos Choose Vickers For Executive Director

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Harrison Vickers, a 24-year-old Houston lawyer whose first political activity was managing Dolph Briscoe's Harris County campaign last year, will be the state Democratic party's new executive director.

State Chairman Calvin Guest of Bryan announced the appointment this week. "We are extremely fortunate to have a young man of Harrison Vickers' caliber," Guest said, calling him "a brilliant young attorney."

Vickers said his responsibilities would include "making the internal operations of the party more efficient" and retiring "a rather large debt." The debt, about \$20,000, was incurred "over a period of time for printing, decorations for conventions and other things," Vickers said.

Vickers has been in Austin since Nov. 15 working on arrangements for the inaugural ball to be held the evening before Dolph Briscoe and Bill Hobby are sworn in as governor and lieutenant governor Jan. 16. That ball is a major part of the debt repayment plan, he said.



THE FALL OF THIS ROMAN STATUE resulted when a car went out of control on a hill and knocked it off its pedestal in a parking lot at the Piazza del Popolo.

EPA Tries Pavement Experiment

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The federal Environmental Protection Agency is looking for a place to lay a stretch of experimental paving material.

Houston, Tex., and Orange County, Fla., are early possibilities, the EPA says.

The porous paving material was developed by scientists at Franklin Institute here, who say it will help replenish underground water supplies and ease storm sewer overflows.

Edmund Thelen, who headed the development team, said the material is a coarse mixture of asphalt and concrete that allows 70 inches of rainwater to pass through per hour.

Thelen said the porous concept differs from the conventional engineering teaching that the bed beneath a road must be kept dry for stability. Because of that belief, present roads are built with expensive curbs and sewer connections to handle the water runoff, says Thelen.

But when heavy rains flood sewers, says Thelen, raw sewage is spilled into streams and rivers. That bothers EPA. So does the carrying away of water from underground water tables.

Thelen says it is now believed that about 75 per cent of the nation's soil remains stable enough when wet to support porous roads. So the new paving material would relieve the environmental problems as well as eliminate the need for costly sewer connections.

The institute's development program was financed by a \$120,000 EPA grant.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1973. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1895, German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen, announced discovery of the x-ray.

On this date: In 1893, the last spike in the Great Northern Railroad track was driven in at the east-west junction point in the Cascade Mountains.

In 1477, the Swiss defeated and killed Charles the Bold of Burgundy at the Battle of Nancy.

In 1606, the Virginia colonist, Capt. John Smith, was captured by Indians.

In 1781, a British naval expedition under command of Benedict Arnold, burned Richmond, Va.

In 1949, in a State of the Union speech, President Harry S. Truman labeled his administration the Fair Deal.

Ten years ago: The military government in Peru was arresting hundreds of persons accused of being Communists.

Five years ago: Vice President Hubert Humphrey was on an official visit to Ethiopia.

One year ago: It was reported in Northern Ireland that British soldiers had been given wider power to shoot to kill because of increased terrorist activities.

Today's birthdays: Actress Loretta Young is 60. Entertainer Danny Thomas is 59. Thought for today: We must assist one another. It is the law of nature—French proverb.

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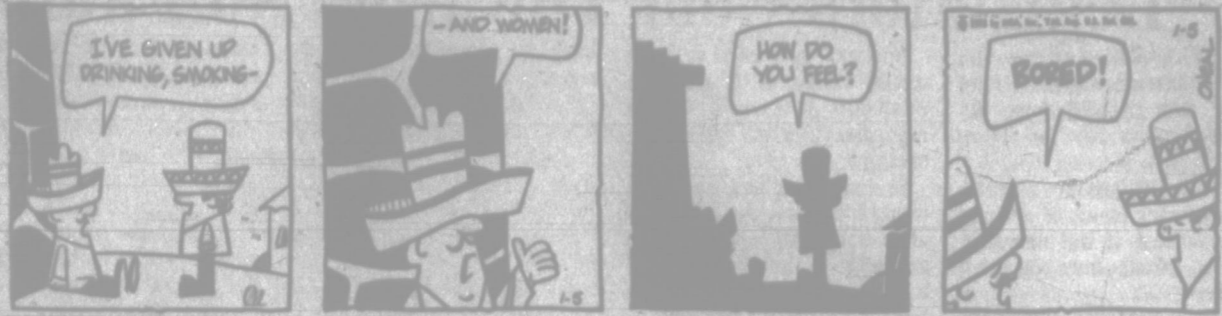
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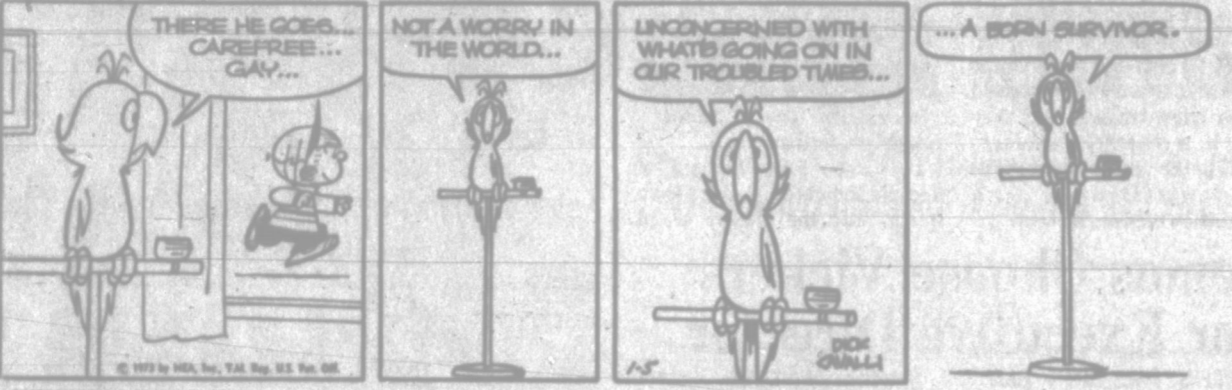
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Pampa Plays Liberal In Fieldhouse Tonight

Pampa High's basketball team tries to improve on its 10-8 record tonight against Liberal, Kan., at 8 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters are coming off a 58-51 victory over the Monterey Plainsmen in what Coach Robert McPherson termed, "our best game since the Hereford game."

Pampa beat the perennially tough Plainsmen on Monterey's home court, a feat not easily accomplished by any team.

Liberal carries a 7-0 mark into tonight's game and is the number three ranked team in Kansas in that state's large school classification.

Two all-state players lead Liberal's attack, James Lister, a 6' guard, was a first team

all-state selection last year as a junior. Chosen to the second team honor squad was 6' 1" senior wingman Greg Cooper.

Lister is the Liberal playmaker and is an outstanding outside shooter and driver. Cooper's main strength lies in his outside shooting ability.

Completing Liberal's starting line-up are 5' 11" Mark Miller at the other guard slot, 6' 2" Ray Jenkins at post and 6' 4" Rod Staats at wing.

Like Lister and Cooper, Miller is a good outside shooter. Jenkins and Staats are both fine rebounders and lead the club in that category.

Liberal is a fast-moving team that likes to get the ball down the court fast and try for a good outside shot. Coach McPherson

describes them as being "impatient on offense."

Basically, Liberal tries to play for the outside shot, with either Lister, Cooper or Miller doing the shooting, but they will use the fast break if they can get away with it.

Defensively, Liberal uses a zone press. They also use a zone defense in the front court, either a 1-2-2 or a 1-3-1 set.

Starting for the Harvesters will be 6' 2" Freddy Wilson, who sports a 17.4 point average, at high post, 6' 6" Randy Warner at low post, 6' 2" Steve Richardson and 6' 1" Bill Simon at the forwards and 5' 11" A.J. Brewer at guard.

Preceding the Harvester game, the Shockers will play JV at 6 o'clock and the "C" game will get underway at 4:30.



JUMP SHOT ARTIST—Harvester Steve Richardson goes for two points in basketball action earlier this season. Steve, who is averaging 10.5 points a game, will be one of the players trying to gain a Pampa win over Liberal tonight at 8 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse. (Photo by John Ebling)

Alworth Claims Dallas Didn't Utilize Its Offense

DALLAS (AP) — One of the questions remaining from Washington's thorough 26-3 trouncing of Dallas in the National Conference title game was "Did the Cowboys chicken-out on the crackback?"

Flanker Lance Alworth of the Cowboys told The Associated Press Thursday night that "not one crackback block" was called in Dallas' loss.

The crackback block, in which the flanker peels back to blast a linebacker from the blind side, had created a controversy in an earlier game between Washington and Dallas in which the Cowboys won.

Redskin linebacker Jack Pardee called it "vicious and illegal."

He was injured in the earlier game on a block by Alworth and Coach George Allen of the Redskins said "We'll be ready for it this time."

Dallas never used it. Alworth said "We didn't run anything against the Redskins that we ran here when we beat them. No outside plays were called. I felt we didn't utilize our offense to its fullest capability."

"I feel like we haven't played yet. We got away from our game plan. Our game plan was to blow 'em out there."

He said "We never got around to what we do well, I'm mystified."

Alworth said "physically we were ready but mentally we

were not. Truthfully, we never played to our full potential all year. You can't put a finger on anything. Maybe it was lack of unity."

He said "The management and the coaches did a great job of getting us ready but mentally we just didn't want it bad enough or we would have gotten it."

Alworth said he planned to play another year for the Cowboys "if they want me. They've been using me primarily as a blocker, and I know my receiving has suffered."

"You get to worrying about

College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Providence 76, Rhode Island 59

Long Island 66, Fairleigh Dickinson 50

SOUTH

N. Carolina 100, Furman 67

Utah St. 91, S. Miss. 87, OT

Nebraska 83, Ga. St. 54

Richmond 84, E. Carolina 75

Ga. Southern 97, Bucknell 80

Austin Peay 1, Tulum 52

McNeese 88, 50% r-n-N.O. 83

Tenn. St. 101, W. Liberty 81

MIDWEST

Memphis St. 97, Drake 92, 2 OTs

Cincinnati 100, Bowling Green 70

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 98, Lamar U. 94

Tex. Tech 59, Creighton 57

Air Force 48, Abilene Christian 44

Okl. St. 81, Texas 78

Centenary 80, Arkansas 72

S.F. Austin 108, Tarleton 84

Both Reaper Teams Win

Glosson Retained

DALLAS (AP) — Julius Glosson, the first black coach in the Southwest Conference, will remain on the Southern Methodist football staff under new head Coach Dave Smith.

Glosson will assist in coaching the varsity running backs. Last season he worked with the SMU receivers and was recruiting coordinator.

Glosson joined the Mustang staff in 1971 from the University of Missouri.

He formerly coached football and track at LaSalle High School in San Antonio where he was the city's first black coach at a predominantly white school. He played football and ran track at Texas Western, now the University of Texas at El Paso, for three years.

The Pampa Junior High School ninth grade Reapers beat Perryton yesterday, 52-41. Jerry Matney, with 25 points, led the Reapers in scoring.

Tony Stafford and Tim Hill accounted for seven points apiece for PJHS in the game. The eighth grade Reapers beat their Perryton counterparts 45-28. Rayford Young hit for 17 points to lead Pampa. Ricky Moore and Randy Britton made 9 each and Ricky Vanheusen added 8.

SPORTS PAGE

Julius Boros In Lead After Campbell Opener

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Julius Boros held his score card—the one showing him sharing the lead in the first round of the \$135,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open—at arms length as he tried to focus on it.

"I don't have my glasses, you know," the paunchy, 52-year-old Boros apologized.

"That's pretty great for me," Boros said Thursday of his four-under-par 67 on the 7,028-yard Riviera Country Club course. "You know, considering I've been having trouble with a bad back, and I haven't played much lately and the weather was pretty cold."

Jack Nicklaus wasn't at all impressed by Boros' talk of his ailments.

"Jeez, Julie, what course did YOU play?" Jack asked. Boros, called "Old Man River" or just "Old Folks" by his

younger companions on the pro tour, was tied for the top spot with Johnny Miller, 25, and former PGA title-holder Dave Stockton.

Just one stroke off the pace in this event, which kicks off a 12-month schedule on the pro tour, was 46-year-old Bob Rosburg, another budding veteran, while 49-year-old Art Wall was tied with Nicklaus and three others at 69.

Also at that figure were Bert Yancey, Don Bies and Australian David Graham. Sam Snead, a 60-year-old relic of another era of golf, was one of a large group at 70.

Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and defending title-holder George Archer had their problems in the cool, cloudy weather here however.

Trevino, the current British Open champion, could do no better than a 76. Palmer, 43, and struggling to regain the form that made him the athlete of the decade in the 60s, took a 75. The gangling Archer was at 73.

All-Pro Picks Shula Named Coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Don Shula, who piloted the Miami Dolphins to professional football's first perfect regular season record in 30 years, was named National Football League Coach of the Year by The Associated Press today.

Shula edged Green Bay Coach Dan Devine by three votes in balloting by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Dolphins' boss received 28 votes to 25 for Devine. Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh was third with 12 votes, finishing ahead of Cleveland's Nick Skorich, who had six and George Allen of Washington, last year's winner, who had five.

Informed of the selection on his 43rd birthday, Shula, who is readying his Miami club for their second straight Super Bowl, was pleased. "It's a great honor," he said. "But what it really means is a lot of hard work by a lot of people. It's been a successful season but it won't mean a whole lot until we bring the world championship to Miami."

Shula, a pro coach for 10 seasons, has compiled a 38-9-1 record in three years at Miami.

The Dolphins swept all 14 regular season games this year and beat Cleveland and Pittsburgh in the playoffs to move into the Super Bowl showdown against Washington.

This will be Shula's third trip to the Super Bowl and he is still looking for his first victory. His Baltimore Colts lost to the New York Jets in 1969 and then the Cincinnati Dolphins were ripped by Dallas last year.

Four of Shula's Miami players were named to The Associated Press All-Pro team Thursday. They were offensive guard Larry Little, one of only two All-Pro repeaters from last year, quarterback Earl Morrill, defensive end Bill Stanfill and safety Dick Anderson.

Morrill's running mates in the All-Pro backfield were Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, the NFL's rushing champ with 1,251 yards, and Larry Brown of Washington, voted the league's offensive player of the year.

Chosen for the wide receiver slots were Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland and San Francisco's Gene Washington. Joining Little on the offensive line were

tackles Rayfield Wright of Dallas and Ron Yary of Minnesota. John Niland of Dallas at the other guard, San Francisco's Forest Blue at center and Ted Kwalick of the 49ers at tight end.

Other than the Dolphin representatives, the All-Pro defense includes end Claude Humphrey of Atlanta, tackles Joe Greene of Pittsburgh and Mike Reid of Cincinnati, outside linebackers Dave Wilcox of San Francisco and Chris Hanburger of Washington, middle linebacker Dick Butkus of Chicago, safety Bill Bradley of Philadelphia and cornerbacks Jimmy Johnson of San Francisco and Ken Ellis of Green Bay.

NEW YORK (AP) — The All-Pro football selections announced Thursday by The Associated Press with votegetters listed in order:

OFFENSE

First Team

WIDE RECEIVERS — Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland; Gene Washington, San Francisco; TIGHT END — Ted Kawlick, San Francisco

TACKLES — Rayfield Wright, Dallas; Ron Yary, Minnesota

GUARDS — Larry Little, Miami; John Niland, Dallas

CENTER — Forest Blue, San Francisco

QUARTERBACK — Earl Morrill, Miami

RUNNING BACKS — Larry Brown, Washington; O.J. Simpson, Buffalo

PLACEKICKER — Chester Marcol, Green Bay

Second Team

WIDE RECEIVERS — Harold Jackson, Philadelphia; Paul Warfield, Miami

TIGHT END — Bob Tucker, New York Giants

TACKLES — Bob Brown, Oakland; Rockne Pruitts, Detroit

GUARDS — Gene Upshaw, Oakland; Tom Mack, Los Angeles

CENTER — Jim Otto, Oakland

QUARTERBACK — Joe Namath, New York Jets. RUNNING BACKS — Larry Csonka, Miami; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh. PLACEKICKER — Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh.

DEFENSE

First Team

ENDS — Claude Humphrey, Atlanta; Bill Schuffert, Miami

TACKLES — Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Mike Reid, Cincinnati

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS — Chris Hanburger, Washington; Dave Wilcox, San Francisco

MIDDLE LINEBACKER — Dick Butkus, Chicago

CORNERBACKS — Jimmy Johnson, San Francisco; Ken Ellis, Green Bay

SAFETY — Dick Anderson, Miami

SAFETY — Bill Bradley, Philadelphia

Second Team

ENDS — Jack Gregory, New York Giants; Carl Eller, Minnesota

TACKLES — Alan Page, Minnesota; Bob Lilly, Dallas

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS — Ted Hendricks, Baltimore; Andy Russell, Pittsburgh

MIDDLE LINEBACKER — Nick Buoniconti, Miami

CORNERBACKS — Mel Renfro, Dallas; Willie Brown, Oakland

SAFETY — Paul Krause, Minnesota

SAFETY — Jack Scott, Miami

Bowling Results

Sunrise Bowling League

First-place team—Day and Night Laundry

Second-place team—Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.

High team game—Bill's Grocery, 784

High team series—Bill's Grocery, 2290

High individual game—Joan Coffman, 189

High individual series—Joan Coffman, 749

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News 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 blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

More Than One Threat

The current controversy over protection of a newsmen's sources has led to a significant amount of editorial comment on the subject of a free press.

The National Right To Work Committee takes note of the discussion of the free-press issue, and applauds it, but then asks a question.

What about the squabble between union officials and the Columbia Broadcasting System? Here was a case which came close to denying the broadcast media to several CBS newsmen. Yet it attracted comparatively little comment.

The National Right To Work Committee asks, "Why?" We shall venture an answer.

The Right To Work Committee is referring to the recent instance when the electrical union struck CBS-TV, and top officers of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) ordered their members not to cross picket lines established by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW).

"This meant," the Right To Work Committee explained, "that CBS newsmen, all of whom are forced to belong to the performers union as a condition of employment, would be denied access to the public airways—not by government regulation or intervention, not by censors, not by persons in disagreement with their views, but by a fistful of union officials with no regard for freedom of the press and the public's right to know."

Another aspect of the same situation is that certain newsmen claim that to be forced into membership of the artists' union deprives them of their right of unfettered

expression. The newsmen are William F. Buckley Jr., M. Stanton Evans and Fulton Lewis III. They have filed lawsuits to escape the union.

Now then, taking the latter point mentioned by the Right To Work Committee, we can respond in this way—at least Buckley, Evans and Lewis are not in jail. True, they have been handicapped, but they have not been silenced as Los Angeles Times newsmen Bill Farr has been. So there is some justification for crying louder in the Farr case. The human element is more urgent.

As to the first point, we acknowledge that the Union is a formidable adversary when it focuses down upon the individual who belongs to it. The Union can deprive a man of his livelihood, if it chooses to do so, or at least force him into another occupation to gain a livelihood. But so far the Union has not been able to put a man in jail for an indefinite period of time, as the judiciary is doing.

Upon the other hand, we acknowledge that the Right To Work Committee makes a good point. The people's right to be informed is under attack from many directions, and it behooves us all to fend off all assailants. There are those who would put reporters in jail. There are those who would hack down billboards. There are those who would restrict newscasting. It certainly does behoove the press not to wait until its particular ox is gored, but to speak up even on behalf of its competitors when they are endangered. We hope the jailing of newsmen will serve to call attention of all the press to the total problem.

The Minority's Man

The former president of Tulsa Local 398, National Federation of Federal Employees, does not think too much of President Nixon's new secretary of labor.

He says the choice of unionist Peter J. Brennan to fill the secretary job does not represent 80 per cent of the work force who have chosen not to affiliate with organized labor.

The spokesman is Raymond Losorio, now board chairman of the National Right To Work Committee.

"Too often overlooked," Losorio said, "is the fact that George Meany and top union officials represent only a fraction of the total U.S. labor force, and many of those they represent are union members only because they are forced to be."

The appointment of a union man to fill a labor post is another instance of the tail's

Self-Expose Of AMA Is Made Public

By PAUL HARVEY
The American Medical Assn. is throwing open the windows, letting the whole neighborhood hear talk about things discussed heretofore only in whispers, if at all.

The self-expose of the AMA. A hundred American doctors a year commit suicide. A hundred a year! That's equivalent to wiping out the entire graduating class of the average med. school.

Take all the doctors killed by car accidents, plane crashes, drownings and homicides—and more than all those put together kill themselves.

Probable reasons: alcoholism, drugs, mental problems.

Who says? The American Medical Assn. The heretofore ultraconservative association of physicians—which has been accused of covering up—is uncovering, publicly confessing, surgical errors, sick doctors and dumb doctors.

Last January I wrote, "In one year you might not recognize the old American Medical Assn."

You and I had seen the AMA's arteries hardening before its leaders did. Membership was backsliding. Public respect for doctors and doctoring was eroding.

It took a vigorous new president, Dr. Wesley Hall, to "overthrow the establishment."

By the time the AMA's policymaking house of delegates met in Cincinnati in late November, they were willing and ready to let it all hang out.

Publicly they allowed to be read aloud a report by the association's Council on Mental Health revealing drunks in the ranks.

They said the public must be protected against practicing physicians who are themselves alcoholics or addicted to narcotics or who have other psychiatric disorders.

The study revealed physicians to be 30 to 100 times more likely than most to become addicted to narcotics. The association admitted that doctors have been disinclined to report a mentally sick colleague. Not any more.

The board of trustees voted promptly and unanimously to weed out the misfits, ultimately to deprive such doctors of their licenses to practice.

A Louisiana State University gynecologist presented a paper on birth-control pills which said unwelcome side effects are the doctors' fault; that the pills would be fine if the doctors knew what they were doing.

He said the average American physician is "remarkably uninformed" about the pharmacological effects of the 14 varieties of pills.

You'd have to have lived close to the old AMA to fully appreciate the new one.

A Northwestern pharmacologist said, "A significant portion of drugs recommended by the average physician is either unnecessary, ineffective or downright dangerous."

A Charleston surgeon said hospital recovery rooms are air conditioned for the comfort of medical personnel, to the detriment of the patient.

Public confession is not going to sanctify the medical profession, but what you are hearing is an encouraging and a necessary first step.

"He Must Be Alive—I Keep Hearing a Loud Boom, Boom, Boom!"



MARILYN MANION



Trojan Horse in the Schools

There is a revolution in our schools. It is a real revolution, and it is leading us into barbarism. If you want a name for it, "secular humanism" will do.

Strong words, these. But Dr. Weldon B. Shofstall, the Superintendent of Education for the State of Arizona, is firmly convinced that they are true words. Appearing on a Manion Forum radio broadcast, Dr. Shofstall was asked to give some specific examples of the revolution. Here they are:

"Here's example number one: The State Board of Education in Arizona established a policy that says in effect that skill in reading is essential for the child's educational progress. This reading policy was severely criticized by the Arizona Educational Association and some leading professors in our teacher training colleges in our universities.

"The opponents of the reading policies seem to believe that the child's happiness and social adjustment are more important than learning to read. For example, many say that promotion in reading shouldn't depend primarily upon the child's progress in attaining a pre-determined level of reading skill, but, instead, should be automatic regardless of the child's reading proficiency.

"The critics are really implying that the major goal of life is happiness. But happiness can come only to a person as the by-product of learning to live in harmony with universal and eternal physical and spiritual laws of human behavior.

"Another example: The last legislature instructed the state superintendent to prepare a syllabus for a course in the merits of free enterprise which would be required for graduation from high school. The opposition to teaching the merits of free enterprise is indirect, strong and subtle. It has been said, 'That which we would destroy we must first make evil.' So the enemy in America seems determined to make capitalism evil and socialism good. One can understand admitted Communists or dedicated Socialists fighting against the free market and promoting government planning and intervention. But how can we explain the point of view of some university professors; some public school teachers; and even some businessmen, regarding the teaching of the merits and advantages of free enterprise in public schools?"

Your Health

The Nutritional Value of Cereals

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I read your daily column in the Alameda California Times Star and find it very interesting and informative. I would like to request the latest information on the nutritional value of packaged dry cereals.

Dear Reader—Much of the confusion about the nutritional value of dry cereals is based on failure to define terms. There are several different ways that foods can be measured. They can be measured by weight as in ounces or grams, or they can be measured by volume as by the cupful, or they can be measured in terms of calories. The question of nutritional value of dry cereals is directly related to the differences in measurement by weight as opposed to volume.

On the basis of weight there are no important nutritional differences between dry cereals and the basic natural product. For example, three and one-half ounces (100 grams) of whole grain wheat contain from 10 to 14 grams of protein. The same weight of puffed wheat contains 15 grams of protein. However, by volume it takes a much smaller weight of wheat to fill a cup or bowl than it does whole wheat grain. Literally, the whole wheat grain has been diluted by puffing it, exactly the same as popcorn's volume is increased by popping it. This isn't particularly unusual in foods. The food elements in meat are diluted by 70 per cent water because that's the way nature produces meat. About 80 per cent of the weight of fish is from water. Milk also is a diluted food. If you took the water out of a quart of milk, there wouldn't be much food left. Whether a food is diluted with water or air the effect is the same.

If you want to be sure you're getting adequate amounts of nutrition from dried cereals, you want to consider the weight of what you're eating and not the volume. A big sack of puffed wheat may not weigh very much, any more than a large sack of popped popcorn would. Of course, the nutrients in cooked cereals, such as oatmeal prepared at home, are also diluted by water by the time they are cooked, which tends to decrease their nutritional value per cupful just as air dilutes puffed wheat by the cupful. It takes only a small amount of dry oatmeal or rice to make a cup of cereal cooked with water.

As far as the other nutrients are concerned, these change from time to time. The amounts of various mixtures of vitamins that are added to enriched breakfast foods change according to the recommendations of the Food and Drug Administration. Usually, though, the vitamin replacement is such to make these products approximately comparable to the natural whole grain product.

Inside Washington

Kennedy Center Asking For More Money, Again
By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The new Congress hasn't even begun functioning yet, but already the fix is on to again tap the public till for more millions for the glamor-studded Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The "critical financial need" this time is some \$4.6 million for unpaid construction debts.

Last fall, Congress voted \$1.5 million so the National Park Service could take over the maintenance of the huge marble edifice on the Potomac. It had become so battered and vandalized by millions of sightseers and tourists that Center officials said they could no longer afford to operate it and would have to shut it down.

So the government again stepped in and took over the maintenance job—at an annual cost to taxpayers of \$1.5 million, to start with.

That's the way the government has been continually tapped ever since the project was launched a decade ago. Always it has been for the last time, and always it has been never ending.

So far, the toll to taxpayers has come to more than \$43 million.

Whether another \$4.6 million will be added remains to be seen. The odds are it will, because in some mysterious way the ornate Center and the "culturally elite" who run it seem to be able to get their way with Congress.

Example: Cost of the Center so far is \$72.4 million, of which \$67.8 million has actually been paid. Of that amount, Congress initially voted a \$23 million outright grant, and then later followed that (when the Center ran into financial difficulties) with an indirect appropriation of \$20 million; that is, the Center was authorized to borrow that amount from the Treasury.

How and when it will be repaid is highly doubtful. One sound guess is it never will be; that sometime in the future it will be suavely proposed the debt be cancelled—and that will be that.

Hexed Opposition
Curiously, every time the Center makes a play for more public money, it runs into a storm of vigorous bipartisan dissent—let alone remarkably nothing ever comes of it.

Senators and Congressmen fume and denounce, but when the votes are counted, the Center has the dough it was after.

Even a blistering critical report by the U.S. General Accounting Office detailing a number of serious charges and complaints against the Center seemed to have little impact. It was cited and discussed in the floor debates, but that's about all that happened.

In the end, the Center got the money it wanted.

The GAO report was unsparring in its condemnation of Kennedy Center management. Foremost among the charges were: fiscal chaos due to faulty budgeting and accounting systems; parking facilities unlikely to be self-supporting despite unequivocal assurance that

they would be; a weird transaction in which the Center sold its carpets and auditorium seats and then leased them back at a loss of more than \$80,000.

"The Center has been operating without adequate management controls," declared the report. "It did not institute a system to reconcile ticket sales with cash receipts; bank statements generally were not reconciled with checkbooks; cash receipts were not deposited intact each day; and the safe in one box office was not used for overnight storage of cash. Instead, the cash was kept in a locked drawer."

The GAO report also brought to light a startling surprise—that the huge Center, despite the \$72.4 million spent on it so far, is still unfinished.

There are several unfinished areas in the Center, which originally had been intended for administrative space or rehearsal area," said the report. "As far as could be ascertained, Center officials have no present plans to finish this space. If and when that is done, it will cost at least \$1.3 million. Center officials told us they have no plans because they didn't know where they could get the funds to complete the multi-purpose room and film theater."

No Let-Up
Opponents to giving the Center more millions are not letting past failures discourage them from going to resist another "Treasury raid."

Says Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, influential member of the Appropriations Committee, "The cultural elite who run the Center have promised repeatedly that every request for federal funds is their swan song. Yet each year brings additional financial problems and new pleas for more government funds. Despite repeated assertions that no more federal money would be funneled into the Center, it is very evident now that the lulling lyrics of that old refrain, 'Come Bail Us Out,' are about to ring out once more."

"It is significant to note that this I.O.U. orchestration is produced not by professional musicians, but by bungling bureaucrats, who now appear bent on getting another \$5 million from the Treasury to cover their debts."

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, veteran economy battler and a leading opponent of more Center funding, is citing the official record of the promise made by Rogers Stevens, chairman of the Center's board of trustees, that the building would cost taxpayers nothing. Says Gross:

"Stevens appeared before a joint session of the House and Senate Public Works Committees in December 1963. He was questioned by Rep. Cramer as follows: 'Will this legislation obligate the government in any way for maintenance in the future?'"

"To that Stevens replied, 'No, sir. We feel that in our income from rentals we will have enough money for maintenance and even depreciation of equipment.'"

1968 OLI Power Top-O-

Romanian Romp

- ACROSS
1 Romania is a country
7 The _____ is part of its boundary
13 "Lily maid of Astolat"
14 Spheres of action
15 Church fête
16 Hawkeyes
17 Capable
18 Tilt
20 Employ
21 Muck attack
23 Koko's weapon
26 Period of time
27 Spool
31 Musical endings
33 Girl's name
34 Manilese
35 Strivings
36 Biblical word
37 Month (ab.)
- 40 Layer of stones (Scot.)
41 Corrupt
44 Dutch city
47 Female of the sandpiper
48 Suspect (ab.)
51 Climbing pain
53 Epic poetry
55 Take into custody
56 Pirates
57 Cubic meters
58 Conditions
- DOWN
1 Romanian produces much _____
2 Turkish regiment
3 Final
4 Small violin
5 Anoint (archaic)
6 Sea nymph
- 7 Delicate
8 Got up
9 Not used
10 Two-toed sloth
11 Prohibits
12 Being (Latin)
13 Collection of quotes
14 Dressed
15 Decive
16 Highlander
17 "New" star
18 European stream
19 Move upward
20 High cards
21 Frowny
22 Street (ab.)
23 Biblical name
25 Emisaries
26 Priority (prefix)
27 Lanterns
28 Bob out
29 Station
30 Epochs
31 Bound
32 French verb
33 Small baracuda
34 Father (Fr.)
35 Hardy heroine
36 Threefold (bomb form)
37 Eggs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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15						16					
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34								35			
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51					52			53	54		
55								56			
57								58			

BERRY'S WORLD

"I'll tell you why I'm leaving you—because I've got a college education, and I can't develop my full potential doing housework!"

J. Edgar Hoover

Uncommon People

"We frequently hear the comment to the effect that this nation was built by common people. I don't subscribe to that philosophy. I think it was built by uncommon people. Uncommon in the sense of possessing a desire to work, a willingness to sacrifice if need be, to study, to build upon a firm foundation of loyalty and service. Undergirded by this philosophy, uncommon people have pointed a way to a better life for all who follow their example in leadership."

—Industrial News Review

"Every citizen must remember that in a free society the law is supreme. The next step beyond civil disobedience and its cynical disdain for the law is riots, civil disturbances and guerrilla-type warfare. And the next step is the complete breakdown of law and order."

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Now is the time for all good men to discover the box of ornaments; they forgot to put away with the rest of the yule decorations.

Neighbor says his fender couldn't be fixed, but the garage tinkered enough so it held together till his wife could ask him how HE smashed it.

You can tell a tree's age by counting the growth rings, but that doesn't do very much for the ecology.

Some people would do well to throw away disposable beer cans before opening them.

A pink slip is a mistake that gets you fired.

Some cities we've heard of are known for their police force.

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14V Sewing
FOR YOUR alterations call 665-3994. Jacquie Joutet.

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BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY. 1918 Alcock. 669-7381

WANTED UPHOLSTERERS work for lowest possible cost. Call 669-7014 for free estimate.

18 Beauty Shops
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19 Situations Wanted
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Jan 8-9-10
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WANT to rent a nice 3 Bedroom house on North side of town. Call 669-3980.

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2 bedroom house. Near school. Also small house. Bills paid. Cheap rent. Apply Tom's Place. 842 E. Frederie.

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For nearly the Kirby Co. 669-3990. 512 S. Cuyler.

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We didn't steal them. New Kirby's and attachments. New guarantee. serial numbers. The only thing HOT is the price. \$161.50 Save \$100. at the old Kirby Co. 512 S. Cuyler. Phone 669-2990.

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BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, garage, utility room. Low equity. 3 1/2% per cent loan. \$113.130 monthly. 1908 N. Christy. Call 669-3153.

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Large 2 bedroom paneled living room, knotty pine kitchen. \$15.150 monthly. Equity. 524 N. Dwight.

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Small acreage close to Wheeler to be sold by owner. Contact Stop and Shop No. 2 in Wheeler.

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