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Rail Strike Moves Back Into Court

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The long railroad shopcrafts contract dispute moved back into federal court today after union and company negotiators broke off talks Thursday. A nationwide rail shutdown would come as soon as Saturday.

U.S. District Court Judge Howard Corcoran scheduled a hearing at 10 a.m. EST in Washington on whether to issue preliminary injunctions prohibiting the unions from striking any of the railroads and blocking the carriers from locking out union members.

Temporary restraining orders issued Jan. 31 by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ending an hours-old strike against the Union Pacific Railroad and preventing a scheduled retaliatory nationwide shutdown by the carriers expire at midnight Friday. Union officials said they would order another strike, probably against Union Pacific, if the court does not extend the restraining order. The railroads said they would defend against "whipsaw" strike tactics by shutting down operations across the nation.

Only one issue involving one union has prevented a 1969-70 settlement for the 48,000 rail workers represented by the

four unions, which agreed to bargain and settle jointly. The contract talks opened 15 months ago.

Members of the machinists, electricians and boilermakers unions ratified contract terms worked out by negotiators in December, but the sheetmetal workers rejected the proposal because it contained a clause that would have allowed members of one craft to do incidental work in another craft.

Assistant Labor Secretary William J. Usery Jr., in intensive mediation efforts during the past week in Miami Beach, where the AFL-CIO Executive Council was meeting, was unable to break the impasse on the work rule between the sheet metal union and the railroads, which contend that the rule would result in greater efficiency and economy of operation.

The other three unions asked management Thursday to sign separate contracts with them, but the chief railroad negotiator, John P. Hiltz, refused. He said this would be "of no value whatsoever" to the carriers unless the sheetmetal workers also agreed to the controversial work rule.

GOES AGAINST HEW

Congress Votes To Ban 'Busing' Pupils

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A choice school assignment plan. But the liberals lost on a nonrecord vote, 145 to 122.

Wednesday, the Senate followed the lead of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., by voting to apply equal desegregation rules North and South, with no distinction between schools segregated by law (de jure) and those segregated as a result of ethnic neighborhood patterns (de facto).

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the amendment's message was, "If a neighborhood is white you'll have a white school." North or South.

Stennis hailed Wednesday's vote as the South's first civil rights victory since the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation ruling. Thursday, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a liberal, protested that Congress was putting the country "on the road back to segregation."

None of the actions was conclusive, however, and even if signed into law none could stop federal courts from ordering integration and requiring "busing" to implement it.

In the House, Northern liberals challenged amendments that would outlaw HEW busing orders and legalize "freedom of

Massive Education Bill Swapped In Trade-Out

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House and Senate swapped massive education bills today—one an appropriations bill that is nearly eight months late and the other an authorization that looks four years into the future—but only after agonizing over school desegregation.

The Senate received a \$19.5 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The House passed it 315 to 81 Thursday over threats of a new presidential veto.

The House, in turn, received a measure passed 80 to 0 by the Senate Thursday to continue aid to grade and high schools for four years beyond June 30, 1970, with a total authorization of \$35 billion.

The House next week in all likelihood will reject the Senate's bill, sending it to a conference of the two chambers. The Senate, about the same time hopes to start working on the appropriations bill.

Both bills would order the Department of Health, Education and Welfare not to use forced busing to achieve desegregation. The House bill additionally would order HEW

Court Action Against Okla. Trucking Firm

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—Magistrate court action was pending today against an Oklahoma trucking firm which owned two trucks that overturned while hauling bombs through New Mexico.

The State Motor Vehicle Transportation Department Thursday filed seven safety violation charges against the American Farm Lines Inc. of Oklahoma City. Three charges were filed against another.



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Divided Cabinet Pleads For Oil Import Overhaul



DEEP CONCERN for the family pet, Shelly, Mrs. Ray Martin, center, seeks reassurance from Fire Chief Finis Dyer, left, as he administers emergency treatment to the tiny dog after she was overcome by smoke from a fire in the Martin home, 308 N. Zimmers, today. An unidentified neighbor, right, offers comfort to little Shelly, who was home alone at the time the fire started. Oxygen and a visit to the vet resulted in Shelly's recovery. Heavy damage to the bathroom and smoke damage throughout the home resulted from the heater-caused blaze, according to firemen. (Staff Photo)

SUP'T NOT INCLUDED

Lengthy Board Meeting Deals With Contracts

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

Pampa School Trustees renewed contracts of most of the school district's administrative and supervisory personnel Thursday after spending two and half hours in an executive session on personnel matters.

The trustees' seven-hour meeting, which started with a two-hour bus tour of Mann and Wilson's new elementary school cafeterias, and the new Pampa High School track, ended at 4:30 p.m., a record for time spent in a regular board meeting of Pampa trustees.

Although previously it had been customary to review the contract of the school district's superintendent before renewing contracts of other administrative and supervisory personnel, the board did not discuss Dr. James F. Malone's contract, because, "this was not the anniversary date of his contract," according to John Spearman, board president.

"When Dr. Malone was hired for a three-year term, in July, two years ago, both he and the board agreed we would not discuss his contract for two years, unless we found fault, or decided to take action on it before that time," Spearman said.

"We decided not to review it before two years after employment because we had had contract problems with another superintendent in the

past who requested salary increases and contract review every six months. Nothing was overlooked in the meeting Thursday. It's just that because Dr. Malone was hired in July, two years ago, the time to reconsider his contract will not come up until July, 1970.

After the two and half hour executive session on personnel matters, trustees announced Athletic Director Swede Lee's contract was renewed for two years beyond its expiration date of Feb. 19, 1971. In effect, this would give Lee a three-year contract to Feb. 19, 1973.

Administrative personnel contracts renewed for two years, 1970-71, were all school principals, and assistant principals, with the exception of Sterling Gibson, Pampa High School assistant principal, and former PHS basketball coach, Gibson's contract was postponed of his own choice, depending on his decision to remain assistant principal, or resume his coaching position.

Other administrative contracts renewed for two years were Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, director of educational services; Homer Craig, director of business services; James Trusty administrative assistant, and J.C. Randall, visiting principal.

Administrative contracts renewed for one year were Claude Robertson, coordinator of

Limiting Family Size Offered As Survival Solution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Arthur Godfrey, one of the best salesmen in the business, is trying to sell a not-so-popular idea these days: Families must limit themselves to two children each or man will perish within 30 years.

With the same earnest, ambitious voice that has sold two generations of American housewives everything from toothpaste to tea, Godfrey reiterated his warning Thursday night. He's been saying it for four years, he said, but now people are starting to listen.

"Whether you like it or not, we have too many people on the face of this earth. Some way, somehow, we've got to surmount all the obstacles, religion and so on," he said.

"If the ecologists are right and I think they are, we don't have much more than a decade left. This generation will be the last one with a chance to do anything."

Godfrey spoke at a conference on the environment sponsored by the Public Affairs Council and the U.S. National Committee for the International Biological Program. About 400 education and industry experts are attending.

Flu Epidemic Reaches Peak

ATLANTA (UPI)—This winter's unexpected outbreak of Hong Kong influenza across the United States has reached its peak in most areas, the National Communicable Disease Center (NCDC) said today.

The NCDC said the disease has been reported in 45 states, with the outbreaks in the four states of Maine, Rhode Island, Louisiana and North Carolina reaching epidemic proportions. Forty-one other states reported influenza activity ranging from regional outbreaks to isolated cases. The five states of Delaware, South Dakota, Arkansas, Wyoming and Nevada reported no activity.

But the NCDC said "in most areas of the country which have reported influenza this season, the peak of activity has been reached." It added, however, that numerous cases still were occurring as of this week.

The number of deaths attributed to Hong Kong flu in 122 U.S. cities showed a drop for the second consecutive week. Last week the flu claimed 219 lives, bringing the total fatalities blamed on the disease since the outbreak started the week of Jan. 3 to 1,395.

"The influenza period is definitely on the downward slope," said Dr. Allan Brodsky. But he added that "influenza activity will continue for about a month more" before it dies out.

Philadelphia was added to the list of three other metropolitan areas reporting outbreaks of Hong Kong flu—Atlanta, Boston and Baltimore.

Brodsky said it appeared that persons who received two doses of Hong Kong flu vaccine this winter "presumably" gained good protection from the disease. He said in last year's major epidemic most persons had time only to get one dose of the vaccine and didn't get all the protection they needed.

Nixon Orders Further Study Of Oil Quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A sharply divided cabinet committee recommended to President Nixon today that the present system of oil import quotas be overhauled in favor of a tariff arrangement effective next year.

Nixon, however, ordered further study of the problem. The President took no immediate action to implement recommendations of the majority, but announced establishment of a new, permanent Oil Policy (OPC) to consider interim and long-term adjustments in the national oil policy.

The new OPC to be set up by executive order will be headed by General George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP).

The principal split within the cabinet on the oil import quota system involved Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans and Chairman John N. Nassikas of the Federal Power Commission.

They objected to the majority report and some of the specific views of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers also expressed some reservations about international implications of a tariff system, particularly involving such major Western Hemisphere oil suppliers as Venezuela, Canada and Mexico.

Nixon did not attempt to reconcile the differences. He said they were not surprising in view of the complicated nature of the subject. Instead, the President emphasized areas of agreement, particularly where action could be taken immediately.

One of the action areas was establishment of the OPC which he ordered to begin work immediately. Nixon also instructed Rogers to continue consultations with other governments "before any final decisions are reached."

The report itself was some 400 printed pages long, the result of a one year study under the Nixon administration. The majority report recommended a revised control quota system and "a modest immediate reduction in import restraints."

"A prudent course," the majority report said, "would be to adopt a system of tariff restrictions, to take effect no later than Jan. 1, 1971, at an approximate level of \$1.45 per barrel (\$1.35 above existing tariffs) and to allot the balance of 1970 and 1971 for collection and evaluation of confirmatory information."

Hickel, Stans, and Nassikas said in their minority report that a tariff system would be "highly undesirable in many respects and would lead to domestic and international problems of great significance."

The insurance board gave industry spokesmen until March 15 to file briefs and supplemental arguments. The board indicated Thursday it would make a decision on the rate hikes by June or July.

The board usually adopts its staff recommendations. One notable exception to this rule came last year, however, when the staff recommended an increase in automobile insurance.

Partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon through Saturday. High Saturday—lower 50's. Low Saturday—upper 30's. Southwestly winds 6-12 mph. High Thursday—32. Low—25. Sunset Today—6:34 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow—7:27 a.m.

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Obituaries

LESLEY TERRY

Funeral services for Lesley Edward (Mont) Terry, 73, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Duendel Funeral Home Chapel with Capt. Jess Duncan of the Salvation Army officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery.

Mr. Terry died Thursday in Amarillo Veterans Administration Hospital.

He was born Aug. 22, 1896, at DeLeon and lived in Gainesville, until he enlisted in the service in 1916, at Ft. Logan, Colo. He served with the American Expeditionary Forces from October, 1918, until September, 1919. He was discharged at Camp Knox, Ky., in 1919. After the war he moved to a farm four miles north of Laketon, where he had made his home.

Survivors are three brothers, Fred, Springfield, Ohio; Loyce, Fort Worth, and J.C., Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Doyle, and Mrs. Estelle Head, both of Fort Worth.

WILLIAM BOOTH

Funeral services for William Booth, 67, of 529 Doucette, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Booth was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 6:20 a.m. today after suffering a heart attack at his home.

He was born July 24, 1902, at Bridge, Idaho, and moved to Pampa Air Force Base in 1942. After his discharge from the service, he moved to Pampa. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was married in 1945 to Bula Curtis, of Borger. He was employed as a driver for an oil company.

Survivors are his wife, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Patty Parisio, Gig Harbor, Wash.; five sisters, Margarette Johnson, Vallejo, Calif.; Sally Sutton, Yakima, Wash.; Melba Irvin, Concord, Calif.; Helen Irvie, Woodland, Calif.; Ruby McClaren, Boise, Idaho; two brothers, Marlin, Bridge, Idaho, and Earl, Pleasant Grove, Utah; and two grandsons.

STOCK MARKET

QUOTATIONS
The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are quoted by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Open	High	Low	Set
Feb.	30.70	30.80	30.50	30.55
Mar.	31.00	31.10	30.80	30.85
Apr.	31.20	31.30	31.00	31.05
May	31.40	31.50	31.20	31.25
June	31.60	31.70	31.40	31.45
July	31.80	31.90	31.60	31.65
Aug.	32.00	32.10	31.80	31.85
Sept.	32.20	32.30	32.00	32.05
Oct.	32.40	32.50	32.20	32.25
Nov.	32.60	32.70	32.40	32.45
Dec.	32.80	32.90	32.60	32.65

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheaton Grain of Pampa.

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$1.40 bu.
Barley	\$1.20 bu.
Oats	\$1.10 bu.
Hay	\$1.00 ton
Alfalfa	\$1.50 ton
Timothy	\$1.30 ton
Clover	\$1.20 ton
Straw	\$0.50 ton

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Seymour, Bernick, Hickman, Inc.

Stock	Price
American Can	48 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	49 1/2
American Steel	30 1/2
Anaconda	28 1/2
Armstrong Steel	27 1/2
Big Three	21 1/2
Citizens	21 1/2
Continental	21 1/2
Diamond Shamrock	21 1/2
Dupont	21 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	21 1/2
General Electric	21 1/2
General Motors	21 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2
IBM	21 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	21 1/2
Kearney	21 1/2
Kimberly-Clark	21 1/2
Land O' Lakes	21 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	21 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	21 1/2
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Woolworth	21 1/2
Yarn	21 1/2

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"When Knighthood was in Flower" . . . OR "You Can Always Tell A Man By What He Wears" will be one of the 25 Boy Scout exhibitions on display for the public Saturday, when the Exposition opens in the National Guard Armory from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Approximately 600 scout will participate. Pictured here in Cub Pack 109's exhibition are knights David Sadler, Kirk Sanders, Tommy Gaut, Harvey Malone and Scott Martin, pictured with "Princess Guinevere" alias Lendel Kent; King Kit alias Rogers Helms and kneeling, Terry Trimble. (Staff Photo)

HUD Representative Here For On-The-Spot Investigation

A regional representative from the Department of Housing and Urban Development was in Pampa this afternoon for an on-the-spot investigation of Pampa's request for a \$625,000 federal aid grant to build a water treatment plant.

Roger Frank, HUD official from Region V, Fort Worth, was scheduled to make an inspection tour of the proposed plant site near the west city limits and check the municipal water distribution system.

The field trip by the HUD representative is part of the procedure on a federal grant after the proposal has been reviewed on paper.

The City of Pampa now has an application for the grant to build the water treatment plant on file with the regional HUD office and also with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo.

City Manager Charles Hill said today he and B.M. Wofford, city utilities director, will attend the regular meeting of the PRPC in Amarillo next Wednesday.

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Erratic Driver Charged In DWI, Carrying Arms

James Henry Kitterlin, 50, N. Warren, was arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace G.L. Lunsford. Kitterlin was charged with driving while intoxicated and unlawful carrying of arms, a pistol.

Prompt action by officer Stan Brown, who was off duty at the time, resulted in the arrest. Officer Brown stated he was driving west on W. Brown when he noticed Kitterlin's vehicle being driven in an erratic manner, and observed the vehicle making a "U" turn from the middle of the street, nearly hitting a telephone pole at the time.

Officer Brown reported the actions to police headquarters. Sgt. Danny Honeycutt made the arrest. The pistol, an automatic, was found under the defendant's car seat.

Kitterlin remained in County jail in lieu of a \$500 bond on the DWI charge and a \$500 bond on the unlawful possession of arms charge.

An Amarillo musician called police this morning to report the theft of a coat. Mike Oberski said the coat was taken from his auto while it was parked near the "Gunnye Shack" teen club.

Oberski was playing with a band in the "Gunnye Shack" at the time of the theft Feb. 6. Value of the coat was placed at \$62, according to Oberski.

IDEAL SITE
WASHINGTON (UPI) —Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge says Berlin would be the ideal site for the United Nations headquarters, but "there is no chance of its happening."

The program started in 1969 for developing and beautifying city parks under a \$100,000 gift from the Gray-Pampa Foundation is continuing through the completion of sprinkler systems between N. Hobart and Somerville Sts.

City crews currently are installing sprinkler systems from Somerville to Cook Sts. in order to be prepared for the planting of some 360 trees and miscellaneous shrubs during the first two weeks in March.

The city manager's reports say this will be the first phase of beautification in all city parks through a park development plant now being prepared.

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Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the people and events of the community. Please include a return address.

Gray-Roberts County Farmers Union meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Furr's Cafeteria. Dutch-treat dinner will precede the meeting.

The agenda includes explanations of the upcoming membership campaign fly-in set for the week of Feb. 23. Campaign representatives are scheduled to arrive in Pampa Monday. All members are urged to attend.

Garage sale, 2107 N. Nelson, Saturday.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Neighborhood garage sale, 1124 Cinderella.

For lease: 1133 Terrace, \$85 per month, 2 bedroom. Call 669-3517.

Several pieces of Early American furniture, in very good condition, 669-3976.

Garage sale: 725 N. Banks, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Back yard junk sale, good clothes, insulators, ceramic molds, knitting machine, Saturday, 2104 Coffee.

Rummage sale: 100 South Gillispie, Saturday and Sunday. Antique furniture, cedar chest, clothes, etc.

Garage sale: Friday thru Sunday, 617 Magnolia.

Big garage sale, Friday and Saturday, 3009 Rosewood.

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City Police Instigate Crackdown On Violators

Automobile drivers in Pampa will need to take a second look at the speedometer and traffic signs if they hope to avoid citations for traffic violations.

That's the conclusion drawn from Police Chief Jim Conner's warning today that the police department is in the midst of a crackdown campaign to reduce an increasing number of traffic accidents.

A report issued by the city manager's office today states that during the 1969 calendar year there were 775 auto accidents in Pampa.

That was an increase of 16.5 per cent over the previous year when 665 accidents were reported.

The 1969 statistics show that 123 speeding violations and 142 failures to yield right of way were contributing factors to the overall number of accidents.

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fall into four categories — speeding, running a red light, failure to yield right-of-way and running a stop sign.

"This is where we are placing the emphasis," Conner said. "And this is where we are going to bear down to reduce the number of violations."

The police chief said too many motorists are prone to try to beat a light that is about to change, pay little heed to yield signs or do not come to a complete stop at stop signs.

"These practices are dangerous," Conner said, "and they show a disregard for city traffic regulations."

If drivers will stay within the speed limits and obey all traffic signs, the police official stated, the number of traffic accidents in Pampa can be greatly reduced.

Chief Conner said the new drive on traffic violators has resulted in approximately 30 to 35 citations per day.

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The police chief said too many motorists are prone to try to beat a light that is about to change, pay little heed to yield signs or do not come to a complete stop at stop signs.

"These practices are dangerous," Conner said, "and they show a disregard for city traffic regulations."

If drivers will stay within the speed limits and obey all traffic signs, the police official stated, the number of traffic accidents in Pampa can be greatly reduced.

Chief Conner said the new drive on traffic violators has resulted in approximately 30 to 35 citations per day.

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Automobile drivers in Pampa will need to take a second look at the speedometer and traffic signs if they hope to avoid citations for traffic violations.

That's the conclusion drawn from Police Chief Jim Conner's warning today that the police department is in the midst of a crackdown campaign to reduce an increasing number of traffic accidents.

A report issued by the city manager's office today states that during the 1969 calendar year there were 775 auto accidents in Pampa.

That was an increase of 16.5 per cent over the previous year when 665 accidents were reported.

The 1969 statistics show that 123 speeding violations and 142 failures to yield right of way were contributing factors to the overall number of accidents.

Chief Conner said most traffic violations resulting in accidents

fall into four categories

LCB Asks Gallup Dealers To Sacrifice Dollar Or Two

GALLUP, N.M. (UPI)—State liquor control director L. A. "Skeet" McCulloch has asked Gallup liquor dealers to sacrifice a dollar or two in an effort to put a partial cork on the city's Indian drinking crisis.

McCulloch, Gallup city official and 36 members of the Gallup-McKinley County Liquor Dealers Association met in a two-hour session Wednesday, in an effort to solve the problem, which promises to hit another peak come Friday and Saturday.

The crisis concerns dozens of drunks who wander the streets and alleys of this western New Mexico city because a court order limits the jail's capacity to 60.

The order, which went into effect last week, turned loose 183 men—many of them alcoholics. Last weekend, many of them lay passed out in the city's streets with the arrest quota set by the court filled and police unable to make further arrests.

The court order was issued by District Judge Howard Bratton because of overcrowded and unsanitary conditions at the jail.

McCulloch asked city liquor dealers to impose a voluntary cutback in sales but there was

little indication the bar owners were willing to comply.

"They said they had a responsibility to their families. I pointed out to them that if this thing continues, they won't want to raise their families in Gallup anyway," McCulloch said.

Among the proposals suggested by McCulloch were that bar owners voluntarily close their bars at sundown; that they eliminate wine sales on Friday and Saturday or limit sales to

one pint per person and absolutely no sales to already intoxicated persons.

McCulloch told the liquor dealers that until a suitable facility can be found for the drunks, "you are the only ones who can offer a temporary solution."

Steve Pappas, president of the liquor dealers in McKinley County, said while bar owners wanted to help, "We feel it is not our problem, it is a city and police problem."

O'Hair's Aid Assaults Her

AUSTIN (UPI)—The name-sake and chief prophet of the "Poor Richard's Universal Life Church" is being charged with aggravated assault by his wife and bishop, atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair.

"My husband is a very sick man," Bishop O'Hair said. "I'm trying to get medical help for him."

With a bruise on her face, Mrs. O'Hair filed aggravated assault charges Monday about the same time her suit to prohibit prayers during U.S. space flights reached the U.S. Supreme Court for consideration.

Travis County Justice of the Peace Bob Kuhn said Mrs. O'Hair told him her husband beat her Monday and on previous occasions. Kuhn said a warrant was issued for Richard O'Hair's arrest.

UNABLE TO ATTEND

PARIS (UPI)—Paul Lucas, an army veteran, didn't pull off his planned coup d'etat against the French government.

Tuesday morning he sent word to newspapers; "Veteran Paul Lucas will carry out his coup d'etat at the Elysee Palace Wednesday Feb. 18 at 9 a.m. precisely. He invites his friends to participate."

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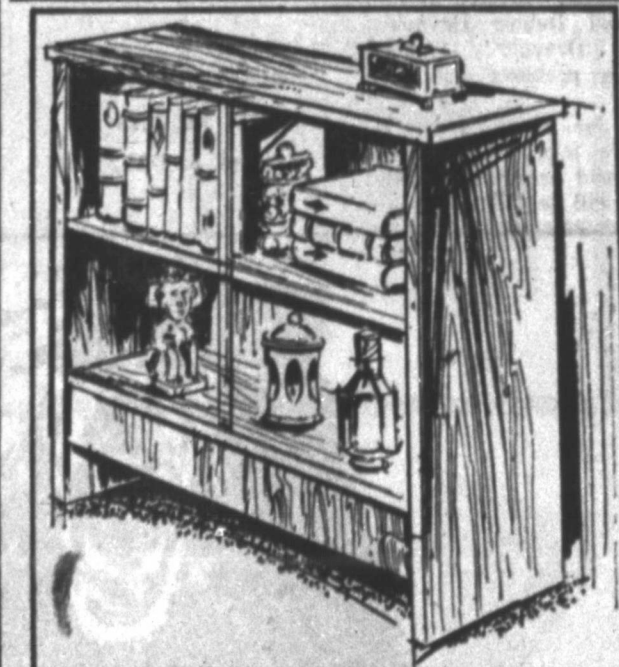
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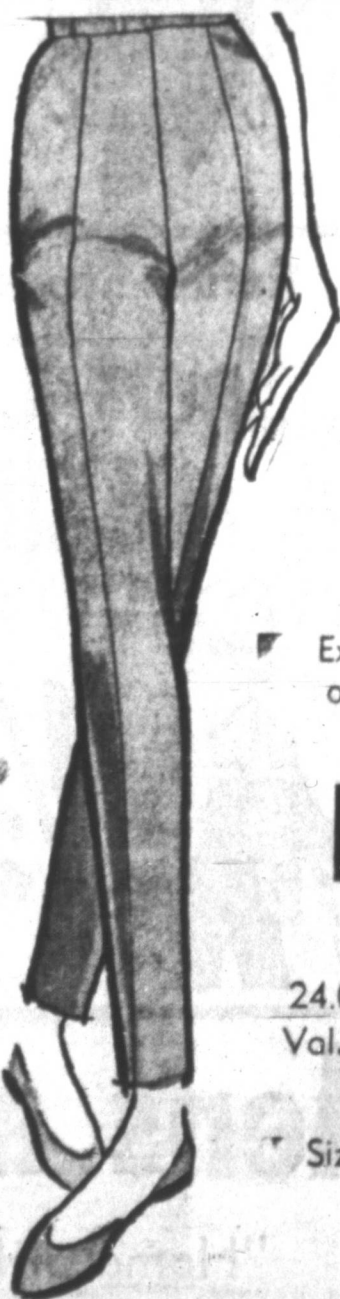
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10:30 Perry Mason	10:30 Chaparral	10:30 News
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9:30 Corner 2/3	9:30 Get Smart	9:30 News Wt. Sp.
10:00 Lucy	10:00 Good Guys	10:00 News
10:30 The Valley	10:30 Hogan's Heroes	10:00 Movie
		11:30 News from Interpol
Channel 7	KVIL-TV, FRIDAY	ABC
8:30 Gannet	8:30 News	8:30 Brides
9:00 Baitman	9:00 Sports	9:00 Jimmy Durkin
9:30 Dark Shadow	9:30 Let's Make a Deal	9:30 News Wt. Sp.
10:00 Phantoms	10:00 Brady Bunch	10:00 Judd
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8:30 Hecks & Jackie	8:30 News	8:30 Pampa High Choir
9:00 The Group	9:00 Sports	9:00 Andy Williams
9:30 Pink Panther	9:30 Let's Make a Deal	9:30 News Wt. Sp.
10:00 Fudratt	10:00 Brady Bunch	10:00 Movie
10:30 Banana Split Adv.	10:30 Hunter Brinkley	10:30 News
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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by:

The Headliners: Ed Sullivan's March 1 CBS-TV hour will be a tribute to the music of the Beatles, with the performers including Duke Ellington, Peggy Lee, Dionne Warwick, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme—and the Beatles.

The five of the six highest-rated prime-time specials of the season, between September and January, have been Bob Hope shows. Roger ("The Saint") Moore and Tony Curtis will star in a 1971 ABC-TV series, "The Friendly Persuaders," as a couple of rich fellows who try to bring justice to those who have escaped it.

The Shows: ABC-TV's "Marcus Welby, M.D." was the top-ranked program in the national ratings for the week ending Feb. 8. CBS-TV's "Hawaii Five-O" stayed hot, finishing 10th. And NBC-TV's weekly hour about a movie studio, "Bracken's World," came in a respectable 37th, and at this point is expected to be back next season. NBC-TV's "The Name of the Game" has been renewed for another season.

But the same network's cancellations figure to include "I Dream of Jeannie," "My World and Welcome to It," "Then Came Bronson" and "Daniel Boone," as well as the already-axed Debbie Reynolds show. "Dragnet" is also reported a probable cancellation.

Sports: Joe Frazier's knockout victory over Jimmy Ellis for the world heavyweight title this week will be seen Saturday on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports." ABC-TV has also signed a new three-year contract to continue its broadcasts of National Basketball Association games.

Previews: NBC-TV's "Today" series will originate from the Miami Beach area the week of March 2. The March 4 "Today" show has scheduled a Florida talk with Louis Wolfson, recently released from prison after doing time for a conviction on stock manipulations. New Catholic liturgies for home services are examined on CBS-TV's "Look Up and Love" March 1.

The salvation and rehabilitation of man's environment are the subjects of a three-part ABC-TV documentary series, "Mission Possible," set for one-hour broadcasts on March 20, April 24, and May 20.

Americans who have moved abroad permanently because of disenchantment with this country are the subject of a segment on NBC-TV's "First Tuesday" March 2. Same network's April 2 hour, "It Couldn't Be Done," a salute to such American achievements as the Golden Gate Bridge and the Panama Canal—with Lee Marvin as narrator—has been recommended by the National Education Association to its more than two million teacher members.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—At least once a week throughout the year, and almost daily during February, I am overtaken by an impulse to lift up my voice and cry "augh!"

To me, this word-sound, the invention of cartoonist Charles Schulz, is the most expressive combination and arrangement of letters in the English language.

It is the absolutely perfect indication of how you feel when you are caught in a freeway traffic jam; or when a department store computer keeps sending you bills you have already paid; or when the 12th taxi passes you by on a rainy night; or when an airliner...

Where To AUGH!

Well, in short, "augh!" is the quintessence of human reaction to the forces of modern life that are depriving us of control over our own destinies. But here's the rub: Having created a society that verily cries out for augh-crying, we have failed to provide any site or area in which it is proper to cry "augh!"

Freedom of speech does not give us a license to cry "augh!" in public places. Nor is augh-crying in the privacy of your own home advisable.

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Crying "augh!" alone does no good either. It is said that if a mighty tree toppled over and nobody was within earshot, the fall would be soundless. And the same thing goes for aughs.

It is plainly evident, however, that stifling aughs affects us adversely. The violence that is said to be a part of our nature very likely boils up within us because we bottle up our aughs.

You may be certain, for example, that the Indianapolis man who recently shot a vending machine that cheated him was a frustrated augh-crier.

Clearly, we desperately need some spot where augh-crying is acceptable. I am therefore proposing that the federal government underwrite the construction of augh walls, similar to the Walling Wall in Jerusalem.

Every neighborhood should have an augh wall where people could go to release their pent up aughs. I'll guarantee it would make you a better person.

Coastline Lies Defenseless Against Oil Pollutants

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Gulf Coast lies almost defenseless against oil that could wash ashore from a spill, according to the director of the Texas Water Quality Board.

"Up to this date, there is no genuine protection against a major spill occurring in the wrong place," said Hugh Yantis, executive director of the agency.

Yantis, appearing Monday before a Senate interim committee, said a disaster has been avoided thus far only by tides which carry pollutants away from the beaches.

"I don't believe any government in the world has any protection against the harm that a truly major oil spill can bring about," he said.

Roy D. Payne, a spokesman for the Texas Railroad Commission, said oil pipeline leaks have released more than 25,000 barrels of crude oil onto Texas lands and waters over the last five years. He said most of them resulted from "mechanical failures."

Boly Payne and Dan Petty of the governor's office said a preliminary emergency plan prepared by the governor's staff is a step toward preparedness in the event of a major oil spill.

But both said their departments had no special funds set aside to handle such an emergency.

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Tate Murder Suspect Looks Like High School Grid Hero

MCKINNEY, Tex. (UPI)—Charles Watson looked more like the high school football hero he used to be than the person charged with taking part in the Sharon Tate murders.

When he arrived in the courtroom Monday he wore striped trousers, loafers and a cowboy-style shirt. Gone was the long hair and the beard he acquired while a member of the Charles Manson family.

He sat and watched while his attorney presented 114 exhibits to show that Watson could not get a fair trial in California because of extensive publicity.

He sat and listened when District Judge David H. Brown upheld the extradition order and directed Watson be returned to California to face charges of murdering actress Sharon Tate.

He heard a Los Angeles district attorney's report which said no one would go to trial for the Tate murders until Watson was sent to California. He heard Brown say justice demanded Watson be extradited.

He heard Browns say: "The court finds no evidence of irresponsible handling of the matter by California news media. Sensational events involving weird personalities can't be accurately presented in prosaic terms."

"The court finds that the record is insufficient to support the finding that Watson would be unable to receive a fair trial in California."

"We deem those courts perfectly capable of protecting Charles D. Watson's rights to a fair trial."

He sat and listened. And when it was over he returned to the Collin County jail where he has been held for the Aug. 9 murders since Nov. 30.

VIOLATES CODE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A 40-foot sign of a nude lady sporting only two strategically located red lights, an advertisement for a bottomless club, must come down.

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Vandals Tap Tank For Gas

An unknown amount of gasoline was stolen from a 500-gallon overhead tank at the Yucca Trucking Co., 125 S. Wynne, according to a report to Pampa police.

Officials of the trucking company said it was the third time the tank had been tapped for gasoline by breaking a lock.

Police received a report that someone blasted out a window with B-B gun pellets at the Coronado Inn about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Damage was estimated at \$150.

A search of the premises revealed no trace of the vandals.

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Approval Expected In Nixon's Proposal For Minimum Income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's welfare breakthrough—minimum annual income for working families—showed new strength in Congress today. Sources expected approval soon by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Experts said the basic welfare reform of family allowances may win tentative approval as early as the end of this week. Final approval, along with higher Social Security taxes and an expected boost in benefits, may come next month.

Approval by the committee, studying welfare reforms privately for a month now, would mean the program cleared its first, and perhaps toughest, congressional hurdle.

One source said Nixon's plan would be strengthened and various loopholes closed. Another said Nixon's proposal for a basic \$1,600 annual income for a family of four with a working breadwinner might be increased to as high as \$2,400.

The welfare reforms also boost the minimum monthly allotments for disabled, blind and aged.

Prince Charles To Join Royal Navy

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles of Wales, heir to the British throne, will join the Royal Navy in September, 1971, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The 21-year-old prince, who finishes college this summer, will spend three or four months in the Royal Air Force prior to joining the navy.

In deciding on the navy, Charles follows in the footsteps of his father, the Duke of Edinburgh, who served as a Royal Navy destroyer commander during World War II.

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Tricia, 24 Saturday, Plans To Stay Single While Longer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tricia Nixon, who celebrates her 24th birthday Saturday, plans to remain single a while longer. Her assessment: "I think I'm too young to get married."

Furthermore, another birthday doesn't bother her. "I think it's going to be wonderful. I've always looked forward to getting older... each day brings something new."

She expects to celebrate with family and friends, but revealed no special party plans, although she hinted she might sneak up to New York to live it up with the younger set.

UPI interviewed Tricia by telephone at Key Biscayne, Fla., as she recuperated from a long and severe siege of the measles.

She explained her views on marriage, saying they have nothing to do with "chronology."

"Two people know when they're ready," she said, giving as an example the case of her sister and brother-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, both 21.

No one who really knows her doubts Tricia's individuality or brainpower. She is as savvy as

any young woman who has graced the White House and she does her own thing. Politically, she labels herself a "conservative," which seems to put her out of touch with the main stream of the mod generation.

A special lift comes into her well-modulated voice when she speaks of "Eddie" — Edward Finch Cox, the Harvard University law student and socialite who is her frequent escort.

Whereas her predecessors, Luci (Johnson) Nugent and Lynda Bird (Johnson) Robb, complained loudly about their lack of privacy, Tricia manages

to have a private life and calls the White House "home."

"It isn't a burden," she said. "It's something one learns to appreciate the longer one is there. You are living history. It's great to be able to share it. When you see the light in the children's eyes... a party is a guaranteed success. You can't give a failure in the White House."

"If I want privacy, I go to private parties, that's one way. Also I don't tell people. I can't go out in crowds, people always recognize you. But I've really found it possible to have a private life."

Unable To Locate Explosives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government security men said today they were unable to find any explosives in three government buildings, including the Justice Department, that received a bomb threat Wednesday night.

Night employees of the Justice Department, which houses the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Federal Trade Commission and the National Archives, were evacuated from the building at 9:55 p.m. EST Wednesday. The evacuation was ordered after the Control Center for the General Services Administration, (GSA) which provides maintenance and security for government buildings, received an anonymous phone call announcing a bomb

was going to be placed in the buildings.

GSA security men searched the buildings that occupy part of what is known as the federal triangle adjacent to the mall. Shortly after midnight, they said the searches had been completed and that no bomb was found.

Authorities declined to speculate whether the bomb scare was related to the verdict Wednesday in the trial of the Chicago Seven. However, a guard at the Justice Department said, "we've been getting anonymous calls all day long."

The District Court Building, also in the triangle area, was the object of a bomb threat earlier in the day.

FREIGHTER ON ROCKS

INVERNESS, Scotland (UPI) — The Panamanian freighter Transu 1 broke away from its anchorage in Wigton Bay, 50 miles northwest of here, Tuesday and was swept by gale force winds onto some rocks, the Coast Guard reported. The Coast Guard said the 500-ton ship later reported being aground "high and dry" on the rocks after the tide had fallen.

BULGARIAN IN PRAGUE

PRAGUE (UPI) — Bulgarian Communist party First Secretary Todor Zhivkov arrived Tuesday for an official visit to Czechoslovakia, the news agency CTK reported. The report said Zhivkov came to Czechoslovakia at the invitation of the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party and its first secretary, Gustav Husak.

COOK BUTTS DINER

WARSAW (UPI) — The newspaper Slowo Powszechnie Tuesday reported the seventh incident in recent weeks of a restaurant employee assaulting customers and suggested Polish waiters should take up boxing in the ring.

Perpetuity

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- On and on
- Lasting forever
- Purposeful
- Striped
- Small size of type
- Dabble in
- Communion plates
- Japanese outcast
- Compass point
- Spinning toy
- Woman's name
- Ancient district in Asia Minor
- Shakespearean villain
- Girl's name
- Again
- Fish sauce
- Uncooked
- Adolescent year
- Donated
- Look at intently
- Obsolete
- Facial feature
- Forever and
- Dry, like wine
- Wool-like animal
- Key fruits
- French impressionist
- Opaque mineral
- Trap
- Show dissent
- Leaves

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- Public storehouse
- Las Vegas
- Make joyful
- Ceremony
- Certain railways (coll.)
- Without end
- Related on mother's side
- Requite in kind
- Burmese wood spirit
- Devoured
- Brythonic sea god
- Literary patchwork
- Sound-detecting device
- Pontius
- Mentally healthy
- Never ending
- At all times
- Possess
- Winged
- Russian river
- Period of time
- Peruses
- Weird
- One-celled plants
- Desire
- Sigmoid curves
- Domestic felines
- Curve
- Eat evening meal
- Time-table abbreviation
- Chinese lead
- Group of matched pieces

Smelly Oil Smudge Blankets Gulf Coast Resort Islands

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — A smelly blanket of crude oil washed into a chain of Gulf Coast resort islands of this retirement haven Monday. Businessmen took steps to "blunt the damage" to the tourist trade.

The oil, which smudged beaches on the western shore of St. Petersburg after a Greek tanker ruptured Friday, floated from Tampa Bay out into the Gulf Monday. Southwesterly winds then pushed it into a 20-mile strip of exclusive residential islands and hotel resorts from Indian Rocks Beach south to Fort St. Petersburg.

The thick, tarlike bunker oil left beaches fringed with black sludge, blighted the birds and ducks, and clogged the hulls of thousands of pleasure boats.

The tanker, leased by the Humble Oil Co., sprang a leak when it ran aground in a heavy fog while delivering the oil to a Florida Power and Light Co. plant. An estimated 6,000 gallons of oil were dumped into the bay. At one point it had splattered an area of about 100 square miles.

While few tourists appeared to be abandoning the area, the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce expressed alarm others might stay away because of the publicity. A spokesman said he was sending out a news release "to blunt the damage caused by unfavorable or unfactual publicity."

Coast Guard workers and others have been unable to contain the oil slick. They have tried to protect some of the beaches by dumping straw and foam onto the oil, or by using boom-like rigs called "floating fences."

The Audubon Society set up

classes on how to clean oily birds and 900 students from Florida Presbyterian College were let out of class to help rescue the waterfowl.

State Attorney General Earl Faircloth filed a \$2 million damage suit in federal court Monday against the shipping firm and the tanker, the Delion Apollo. The suit, filed against the Shipping Development Corp., a foreign corporation, charged that the ship was "unseaworthy and was likely to discharge or deposit oil into and upon the waters of Tampa Bay."

TRIAL POSTPONED

ATHENS (UPI) — An Athens court Tuesday postponed the trial of two Arab commandos accused of attacking an Israeli airliner at the Athens airport Dec. 26, 1968, with grenades and guns, killing one passenger and wounding a stewardess. The postponement was requested by the defense because three defense witnesses failed to appear.

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TOO COMPLICATED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) new "simplified" tax forms are too complicated, according to Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

Moss wrote IRS Commissioner Randolph Thayer that many constituents are complaining they had little or no trouble filing last year's simple short card Form 1040a but they cannot comprehend the complexities of the current form.

"This has forced many of them to seek outside help from private tax services for which they are charged between \$5 and \$10 for a simple return," Moss said.

QUAKE HITS ISLAND

MANILA (UPI)—An earthquake Tuesday shook parts of the island of Mindanao, about 465 miles southeast of here. The Weather Bureau said the tremor had an intensity of four and was centered near the island of Siargao in the Philippine Sea of the north-eastern coast of Mindanao.

Wayne Among Top Five For Coveted Oscar Nomination

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Wayne, the sentimental favorite for best actor for his performance in "True Grit," won a nomination today from the Motion Picture Academy.

Nominations for the highly-prized Oscars for film achievement were the most scattered in years.

Wayne was among the five actors in contention for the top award but his movie was not nominated.

Films chosen were: "Anne of the Thousand Days," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Hello Dolly!," "Midnight Cowboy," and "Z."

Contending with Wayne for best actor were Richard Burton (Anne of the Thousand Days), Dustin Hoffman and John Voight (Midnight Cowboy), and Peter O'Toole (Goodbye Mr. Chips).

Best actress nominees were: Genevieve Bujold (Anne of the Thousand Days), Jane Fonda (They Shoot Horses, Don't They?), Liza Minnelli (The

Sterile Cuckoo), Jean Simmons (The Happy Ending), and Maggie Smith (The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie).

Five pictures captured seven or more nominations.

"Anne of the Thousand Days" was nominated for 10 categories. "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" won nine nominations.

Seven nominations went to "Butch Cassidy," "Hello Dolly!" and "Midnight Cowboy."

Nominees for best supporting actresses were Catherine Burns (Last Summer), Dyan Cannon (Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice), Goldie Hawn (Cactus Flower), Sylvia Miles (Midnight

Cowboy), and Susannah York (They Shoot Horses).

Best supporting actors nominated were Rupert Crosse (The Reivers), Elliott Gould (Bob and Carol), Jack Nicholson (Easy Rider), Anthony Quayle (Anne of the Thousand Days), and Gig Young (They Shoot Horses).

CHICAGO—Mayor Richard J. Daley, noting a jury's finding that five of the "Chicago Seven" crossed state lines to incite riots: "Some people did come to our city to create a riot."

Composer Previn Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Composer Andre Previn, who has acknowledged he is the father of the unborn child of actress Mia Farrow, filed a petition in Superior Court Wednesday to divorce his wife of 11 years.

Previn, 40, asked for dissolution of his marriage to Dory Langdon Previn on grounds of "irreconcilable differences."

The petition was prepared at the office of the U.S. Consul in London and submitted here by his attorney.

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Skelton, CBS Come To End Of Association

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Red Skelton, television's most durable comedian, may be facing the end of his 19-year-old television show with CBS-TV, it was reported today.

A spokesman for the comic said "negotiations between Red Skelton and CBS have been terminated."

The spokesman, who denied reports Skelton had asked for a salary raise, said the network "should have renewed the show this month."

CBS said it had no announcements to make about the show.

Genocide Treaty Dusted Off

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon today urged the Senate to ratify a genocide treaty which has been gathering dust in Congress for 20 years.

The treaty on prevention and punishment of genocide was sent to the Senate in 1949 by President Harry S. Truman. Senate hearings were held in 1950, but the Senate itself never acted on the treaty despite the fact that it went into force in 1951.

Seventy-four nations have become parties to the agreement, and it was unanimously adopted by the U.N. General Assembly.

Genocide is a deliberate effort to exterminate a race or people.

Nixon said he regretted having to report that since Truman submitted the treaty, "some of our detractors have sought to exploit our failure to ratify this convention to question our sincerity."

"I believe we should delay no longer in taking the final convincing step which would reaffirm that the United States remains as strongly opposed to the crime of genocide as ever," Nixon said in a message to the Senate.

The treaty basically would ban actions intended to destroy in whole or in part a national, ethnic, racial or religious group.

Marijuana Recovered In Arrests

AMARILLO (UPI)—Men from El Paso, Texas, charged Thursday with possession of marijuana, their arrest in its of Amarillo.

One tried to flee at the police but was apprehended by a block of police crawling through the streets.

The man, Hudson, 38, of El Paso, was arrested by Raul Villalobos, 24, of Amarillo, arrested.

Police found marijuana wrapped in an old shirt which the three

Census-Taking Due To Begin In April

The actual job of taking the census will not get under way until April 1, but the bureau already has started hiring clerical workers and "crew leaders" needed to get the operation in gear.

Those employees, like the 160,000 enumerators who will be hired next month, must pass a 30-minute examination involving a variety of relatively simple verbal and quantitative exercises. The applicants achieving the highest scores will be offered jobs first.

In small towns, the Census Bureau district office usually is able to find all the people it needs. Sometimes, officials say, they have had to accept almost anyone who could pass the qualifying examination. Certainly, the pay does not create any great clamor for the jobs. Enumerators are paid between \$2 and \$2.50 an hour, on the average, with salary keyed to the number of questionnaires handled. That pay rate does not attract too many men, particularly in big cities. As a result, most of the enumerators tend to be women who are looking for part-time and temporary employment.

The government also is making a greater effort this year to interest retired persons in applying for the jobs.

Shortly after they are hired, the census takers are taken to a nearby public building—frequently an elementary school or firehouse—where they are given two or three days of classroom training. The instruction sessions are conducted by a crew leader with the help of a manual prepared by the Census Bureau.

Before the training period ends, the enumerators take turns interviewing each other.

This is designed to give them confidence and a solid feel for the material with which they are working.

In all cases the enumerators are forbidden by law to reveal any of the information they gather. Each citizen is required by law to answer every question asked. Persons refusing to respond are subject to a maximum \$100 fine or 60 days in jail, although no one has ever been imprisoned for a violation.



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Marijuana Recovered In Arrests

AMARILLO (UPI) — Two men from El Paso and one from Sarasota, Fla., were charged Thursday with possession of marijuana following their arrest inside the city limits of Amarillo.

One tried to escape from officers at the police department but was apprehended two blocks away by police. He had crawled through a window.

The man was Benny Robert Hudson, 18, of El Paso. Michael Raul Villalobos, 18, also of El Paso, and Michael Allen Kuhl, 24, of Sarasota, also were arrested.

Police found two pounds of marijuana wrapped in a blanket in an old station wagon in which the three men slept.

Foreign New Commentary

Kremlin Dilemma

The Kremlin is in a quandary about what to do in the Middle East. It does not want to get involved in the fighting for fear of confrontation with the United States. But it fears if the Arabs lose again, Soviet influence in the area could be seriously endangered. Moscow remains determined to maintain its foothold, and will try to appease the Arabs with more arms and pressure on the United States. The fly in the Kremlin ointment is Israeli determination. It leaves the Soviet leaders at a loss, especially since their main attention is directed toward the Far East and at home where the economy is in serious

trouble.

Anti-American Students

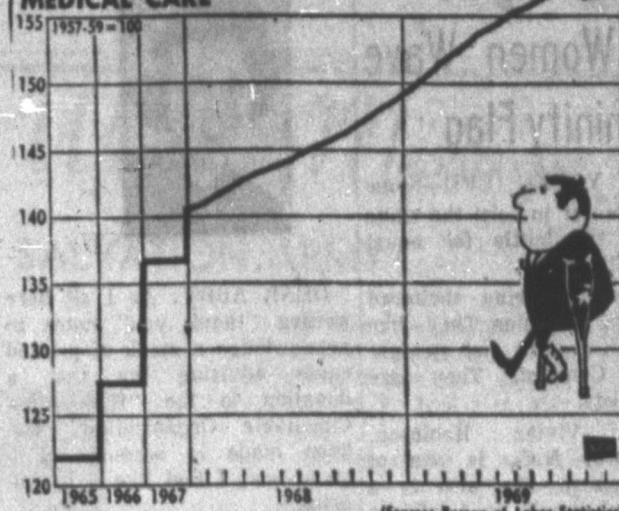
U.S. officials in Manila fear the demonstrations and riots against the Philippine government may take an anti-American turn now that President Ferdinand E. Marcos has given in to most of the students' demands. The U.S. Embassy went so far last week as to warn employees to be ready to leave the embassy more than an hour early on Thursday and to be in their homes and off the streets by 4 p.m. The order later was cancelled. But the jitters remain. Since the demonstrations, the government has tightened security arrange-

ments around the presidential Malacanang Palace.

Political Skulduggery

Persistent talk in parliamentary lobbies has it that Prime Minister Harold Wilson may seek to get British Conservatives firmly committed on a pledge to enter the European Common Market, and then back out himself after going through the motions of talks with "the six." Latest opinion polls show mounting grassroots hostility in Britain to joining because of likely higher food prices. Some conservatives suspect Wilson may hope to pull off a coup in the coming general election by pulling out of the market talks.

MEDICAL CARE



In December, the medical care segment of the Consumer Price Index rose to 158.1. November's figure: 157.4. This means that the consumer family was paying \$158.10 for medical care which cost \$100 during the base period 1957-59, with average prices for those years taken as 100.

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With out getting into the pros and cons of the school busing issue that came before the Senate this week, I would like to offer a suggestion that might be pleasing to both sides.

Let us say, for example, that some of the children in neighborhood "A" are being bused to a school in neighborhood "C," and the neighborhood "C" children are being bused to neighborhood "A."

Providing these buses increases the cost of public education, which is pretty steep already. So here is what we do:

We close the schools in all three neighborhoods and hold classes aboard the buses.

Or, putting it another way, we switch from school busing to bus schooling.

Must Think It Through
Your first reaction to this concept may be negative, or even hostile, as mine was when I first thought of it. But that is because you haven't thought it through.

When you consider some of the advantages of having your children attend school in buses, perhaps you will think differently.

For one thing, it is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain order in public schools, particularly in large cities. Vandalism, fighting, robberies and drug use are common occurrences.

On buses, however, the

students would remain in small groups, which are easier to control. And there would be far fewer opportunities for young hoodlums from the outside to mix in with the students and stir up trouble.

Admittedly, there might be some confusion in the beginning while teachers and pupils were adjusting to the bus system.

In the upper grades, it would be necessary for students to change buses every time they changed classes. Which means that schedules would have to be closely coordinated.

Wrong Corner
"Pardon me, does the 9th grade English class stop at this corner?"

"No. This is where you catch the 10th grade history class. English classes stop in the next block."

But once everyone got accustomed to bus schooling, I feel certain the difficulties would smooth themselves out.

And eventually people would come to hold the little yellow school bus in the same nostalgic esteem they now feel toward the little red schoolhouse.

The main benefit of bus schooling, however, would be in discouraging dropouts.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — What will happen to the FBI after J. Edgar Hoover retires?

The 75-year-old FBI chief hasn't indicated publicly how much longer he plans to remain on the job. But some of his friends think he'll probably decide within the next year or two that the time has come to accept the honors and accolades certain to attend his retirement.

Because Hoover has been at the helm of the FBI for nearly half a century, his departure will occasion some important decisions by the White House and Congress on the future role of the agency which has acquired immense power and prestige under his direction.

In fact, some hard thinking about the FBI's future already is taking place in the Capital among people who are favorably disposed toward the bureau and intimately familiar with its problems and potentials.

One of the ideas they're batting around is that perhaps the FBI should be divided into two agencies: One to deal with criminal investigations, the other to deal with internal security matters.

Two thoughts lie behind this proposal. First is the awareness that a vast amount of power is now concentrated in the FBI, and some future director might be less scrupulous than Hoover in its exercise. Dispersing concentrations of power is a traditional American safeguard against its abuse.

Second, different methods—and a basically different kind of mentality—are needed for internal security work and for regular criminal investigations. Criminal investigators deal in facts that can be reduced to yes-no, black-or-white answers. Internal security often involves maybes and subtle shades of gray. Men trained for and expert in one field can be, and have been, disastrously inept in the other.

Another idea is that future directors of the FBI (or of its two successor agencies, if its functions are divided) should be

limited by law to a single seven-year term. This is long enough to make a director reasonably independent of purely political pressures, but short enough to prevent his building up a dangerous degree of personal power.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market will take "its own sweet time" in completing the transitional phase between a bear trend and a bull trend, Bache & Co. observes. Meanwhile, the "go-go mentality of 1967-1968" is proving hard to extinguish and investors are still looking hopefully for some dramatic event that could turn the market around.

Though the time for monetary relaxation is

near at hand, the firm says, it most likely will be very gradual and "not the stuff that buying panics are built on."

Despite immediate evidence of severe credit restraint, subtle moves are underway to stimulate the sagging economy, Spear and Staff believes. Investors who wait for definite traditional signs of ease, however, may not find them for many months—long after the market has begun to discount the coming economic recovery, the firm says.

With uncertainty so prevalent and investor psychology at such a low ebb, the market seems to have entered a kind of "vacuum period," says Hayden Stone Inc. The firm cautions against broad-scale commitments and retention of stocks vulnerable to further decline. Investing should be confined to stocks evidencing the "strongest fundamental and technical positions," it adds.

The sharp rally in bond prices in the past fortnight reflects the growing recognition that economic activity is declining and that the Federal Reserve Board must soon take at least modest steps toward ease, Argus Research Corp. says. The growing threat of a serious recession—together with pressure for ease by the Nixon Administration—should bring signs of a shift later this month or in March, the firm believes.

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Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

Your birthday Saturday. Too much, too early seems to be the slogan for the coming year. Working tools, materials, everything comes into your hands before you're quite ready to use them. Help is difficult to find and must be very well rewarded.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Entertain influential people, contacts who have better situations than you do. Your sense of humor is provocative, brings unexpected agreement. Share the hobbies and pastimes of mate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Revisiting places you've known in the past results in a better perspective of your own nature. Promises are likely to be misunderstood, particularly by relatives. Plan a quiet evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some issue annoys you into being quite firm. Unexpected invitations find you making impulsive responses. Prepare for further changes of plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make sure you force no issues Saturday. The unhurried agreements you come to are more valid and longer lasting. Travel, routines of all sorts run into delays and vexations. Patience!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A touch of formality doesn't hurt Saturday, but keep your good humor too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New plans may be necessary at the last minute, but they do work. Recipes, prescriptions, instructions are subject to confusion; be sure of what you're using, and why.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Events happening at their own times, without pressure, are more satisfying when they finally do come to pass. Places of historical interest come to attention, and you are expected to know something about them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This morning's eclipse symbolizes some passing time

of tense balancing in your relations with people you care about. Possible misunderstandings. Persist, use your common sense, wait it out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your favorite charity can make good use of whatever belongings you have that no longer fit you or your needs. Enjoy the space cleared out by the disposal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now nearly everything falls into place and all is rather well. Make the most of the situation. You've earned it, so enjoy it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your financial program and the whims and wishes of those around you are not exactly in agreement. Tacitly find some balance between these and other considerations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There are so many ways of getting at the core of Saturday's question that nobody bothers trying.

Lively Prints Decorate Pools

Lively colors in bold prints, vibrant stripes and rich solids designed in a broad range of new styles with a definite youthful look, mark a men's line of Spring-Summer 1970 swimwear and sportswear from a leading manufacturer.

Colorful tank suits in contrasting solids, and stripes and solids with white web belts are fashion news that is expected to catch on. The firm's nautical collections is a strong group. This "salty" collection features squared off patch pockets and contrast top stitching — which the manufacturer believes in for 1970.

The new group is based on certain characteristics the young customer of today desires. A rough or "worn" look is one of these and is achieved through color and fabrication.

In Equal Rights War, Women Wave Femininity Flag

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some women prefer to hoist the white flag in the battle for equal rights with men.

They prefer being sheltered and ultra feminine. They like their men gallant and straight out of Camelot. They are romanticists.

Mrs. Vivian Robinson, Greensboro, N.C., is one of those women. She also is a photographer who is gaining a reputation for her beautiful and romantic portraits of women.

Some of the pictures have the texture of linen—complexion and all. Other special effects credited to Mrs. Robinson result in a picture that has an old master's look to it—the cracked paint look.

"To me," she says, "femininity is the most important attribute in a woman, more important than sex or beauty. That is what I try to convey—that and a timeless quality."

Mrs. Robinson's philosophy and approach to portraiture should hearten like-minded women everywhere. Especially helpful are her tips for those planning to have a portrait done soon.

Curiously, joy and happiness are not usually the expressions she tries to portray in a portrait.

"The big, toothy smile does not wear well," she said. "After a while it looks frozen and unnatural. In a young woman, I seek to bring out tenderness, and in my most successful portraits, a bitter-sweet quality."

She tries for a pleasantly serious expression. And although her pictures look natural and candid, they are carefully posed to appear that way. In consultations with subjects before the sitting for the photo, Mrs. Robinson reminds that clothes and coiffure are very important.

"Simple hairdos are best," she said. "It irks me to photograph a woman who looks as though she just stepped out of the hairdresser's. I want to rumple her hair a little bit. 'I never put makeup on my subjects except to hide blemishes.'"

Brand New You Could Blossom With Light Step

What's so sweet about this Spring? The prospect of a brand new you... suddenly feeling and looking pounds lighter than before, as you shed winter wools and winter inches in a matter of days.

How do you get into shape for this season of longer, leaner days and clingy Spring fashions? This is the sweetest part of all! At mealtime, snacktime, or anytime you feel the need of a high-protein energy lift, simply peel-off the top of a delicious diet-food.

Newly formulated without cyclamates, it's now already mixed with condensed skim milk for you in all your favorite flavors: vanilla, chocolate, chocolate fudge, chocolate malt, and butterscotch. Just 225 calories per can, and it's a dandy meal on Spring house-cleaning days.



DEAR ABBY: As I sit here writing "thank you" notes to acknowledge a stack of printed cards advising me that a donation to the "Rink-a-dink Charitable Organization" has been made in memory of a loved one, I feel like a hypocrite.

It is so easy to discharge an obligation to one bereaved by making a contribution to a charity you would have contributed to anyway. You do not even have to write a card. The charity will send a printed one. And there's another plus. It's tax deductible!

The use of money to discharge all obligations is certainly a sign of an affluent society. How infinitely more thoughtful is the hand written letter, telephone call, or personal visit. This would express true friendship during a very sad and lonely period.

LONELY DEAR LONELY: Sending a condolence message, or making a donation in the name of a loved one is not an "obligation." Many simply ignore the death of a friend or acquaintance.

I am not familiar with any "rink-a-dink charitable organizations." If a friend of mine dies of cancer, I feel that an appropriate expression of my sympathy would be a contribution to the Cancer society. And the same goes for the Heart association.

And if I knew that the deceased had a special interest in Catholic Charities, or the NAACP, or the Mormon Missionary society, I would make a contribution in the name of the deceased. It is not always possible to make a personal condolence call on the family. I speak from both sides of the fence, and I hope that you will reconsider your attitude.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills honored their son Sammy with a birthday party at their home recently at the Skelly Schaffer Camp, in honor of his fifth birthday.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a large decorated heart shaped birthday cake with five candles. Favors were tiny decks of old maid playing cards.

After guests played games, refreshments were served to Jennifer Riley, Richard and Kelly Nichols, Ken Dowlearn, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mills, his aunt, Mrs. Homer Lester and Mrs. Elmer Nichols.

GROOM (Sp) — Jane and Jean Koetting, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Koetting were honored with a birthday party at their home on their sixth birthday anniversary.

Those attending were Patti Brian and Kelly Koetting, Julie and Deann Clayton, June Legg, Paul, Hank, Mike, Mary Carol, Mark, Suzanne, Pat and Kathleen Koetting.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

concerning donations to charities in memory of loved ones. I repeat, the donor could have ignored the death.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would be writing to you, but this problem is getting me down so bad I do not know where to turn. I turn to God on Sundays, but there are six other days when I need help.

My husband was born tired, but he always has the strength to be a 24-hour-a-day lover man. Abby, I've always been a virtuous woman, and I've never shirked my duties as a wife, but I worked so hard at picking cotton some days that when nighttime came, I would like to have dropped in my tracks, but there was no rest for me with a man who has just set and rested up all day.

Now the kids are gone and I am all worn out. But my man is still going strong. Worse yet, he will not take a bath but once a month. His teeth are rotten, and his breath could kill you dead, but he presents himself for romance like he was a teenager.

Don't tell me to take him to a doctor. You don't take bulls any place. In closing, I remain, Very truly yours,

DEAR TIRED: Next Sunday, when you turn to

God, pray for strength to see you through the rest of the week.

DEAR ABBY: I think the other peoples of the world can take a lesson from the Chinese. It is their custom to settle up all their debts before New Year's Day. What do you say?

ALL AMERICAN DEAR ALL: It's easy for the Chinese. They don't have Christmas the week before.

DEAR ABBY: This advice is to mothers who never know what to say to a friend whose daughter is, or was away as an unwed mother.

I never knew the best approach until I had to experience the heartache of taking my daughter away and bringing her home to dead-silent friends.

If you really are a friend who cares, write a note, telephone or visit, and simply say, "I know your heartache, and I'm sorry. If ever you need me, call and unload. I'll be there, and I will listen with love."

A MOTHER

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

NATION-WIDE

School Architects Predict Innovations

NEW YORK (UPI)—In this era of the environment being a concern, most new schools are architectural festivals for lucky students enrolled in them.

Eighteen of the most innovative for the year were cited as outstanding among hundreds reviewed by a special American Association of School Administrators' architectural jury.

The La Patera Elementary School in Goleta, Calif., among those saluted by the jury, can be broken down into nine separate components and moved by flatbed truck to another location — if the need for relocation arises in the future.

The Daffodil Valley Elementary School in Sumner, Wash., got honors for being a corridorless school. The corridors are there, but they are put to use as resource and demonstration areas, serving two purposes. Making double duty use of corridors long has been a goal of school architects.

Among schools honored for eliminating desks and substituting informal table groupings in the classroom was Apollo Elementary School in Milford, Mich.

Some of the innovations one might assume would have been in practice long ago as

matter of common sense. Apparently, that is not so.

For example, the Crawford County Vocational Technical School in Pennsylvania got plaudits for putting his noisy facilities in one wing and its quiet ones in another.

The jury of architects was quick to honor schools grouping its resource facilities in an attractive setting — soft lighting, wall to wall carpeting. Such a center groups listening rooms, film viewing rooms, other audio-visual facilities and study areas.

In a report on the award-winning schools, the journal "Nation's Schools" compares costs. For budget-minded taxpayers there was something to consider in the statistics on two new schools in Miami, Fla.

The Miami Gardens Elementary School was built at a cost of \$20.05 per square foot. This is not unusual as \$20 a square foot is what most architects figure on when estimating school costs.

But the Kelsey Pharr Elementary School, also in Miami, was built at a per square foot cost of \$11.46.

The rise in the cost of construction explains some of the difference. The Miami Gardens school was opened in 1969; the lower-cost Kelsey Parr school, in 1967.

Milady's Hemlines Cause Controversy

PARIS (UPI)—The heated, hysterical and often hilarious debate on milady's hemline moved into its next round recently with the opening of the spring-summer Paris collections.

Would-be promoters of the long, long look were out in force. They had been arguing their case already for 10 days in Rome and before that in New York.

Now, backed by such fashion forces as designer Yves St. Laurent, they contend the mini-skirts never were more than a passing fad.

But there were strong counter-arguments in Paris, not only for survival of short skirts, but for the tunic-and-trouser look that some long-skirt lovers are also trying to write out of the fashion picture. The one-piece jump suit, which made its first big impact among well-endowed figures last season, also had a large lobby.

The maxi, particularly the sidewalk sweeping variety, was described as the biggest safety hazard fashion has created since the spike heel—even though at least one designer is planning to resurrect those spindly-styled shoes to wear with the controversial maxi.

And in Paris, at any rate, there are still designers—ready to dress women in functional, futuristic and thoroughly feminine clothes.

But the fashion pundits who spent the week ooing and aahing over the predominantly long collections and skipping lightly over the primarily short ones have missed the point Paris has been making for the last two seasons and will make again in Spring and Summer, 1970.

That is that anyone can wear almost anything, almost any

length, as long as they wear it well.

Beige promises to be one of the most popular colors and hues that tone in with it will follow shortly thereafter.

Lines will be classical with slight change in proportions that take into account the whole problem of varying hem lengths.

As a general rule of thumb, jackets and sleeves will be short with long skirts and long with short ones—if the legs are covered the arms will be mostly bare. If the legs are bare the arms are covered.

Hairdos will be ultra-simple and close to the head, a neat counterbalance to all that is happening from the neck down. One only has to imagine a room full of women in everything from mini-mini to maxi-maxi, also with elaborate hairdos, to understand why.

SPRING FOUNDATIONS follow the natural body curve. Not braless... it's the less-bra look that shapes up in gentle-to-the-touch fabrics and lightest control powernets. Less fabric, fewer seams, less control mean more soft, round, natural shaping. In girdles, too, things are whittled to a minimum. The garterless pantyhose hold-up continues as the fashion favorite, over garters-plus-stockings combinations. Flesh tones reflect the neutral picture with more variety in the range of their tones. Even the soft, soft pinks... such as peach and mauve pink — blend into the nude family. Purple lends its hues to blues to soften them to periwinkle and cornflower, and gives a warm glow to the pinks.

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What do you know Mormon Church? like to know more Ward of The Church of Latter-Day Saints have Open House 2:30 p.m., at 731 public is invited. The central fil Latter-Day Saint

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Local Church News

Christian Science Church

The Responsive Reading of man on his own things, but to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy is, "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love" (p. 467).

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Would you like to know more? The Pampa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will have Open House Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., at 731 N. Sloan. The public is invited.

First United Methodist

Services at the First United Methodist Church will be held as usual at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday with the pastor, Dewitt Seago preaching on the topic, "God's Family." His scriptural text will be Acts 10:30-36.

First Baptist Church

Dan B. Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach for both services of worship Sunday. He has chosen "Can God Be Limited?" for his sermon topic at 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Among those in the Pampa Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses who plan to attend the "Sacrifices That Please God" semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Altus City Auditorium, 201 East Commerce, Altus, Okla., March 6, 7 and 8 will be Douglas O. Cullins, Mrs. Ray Conner, Richard Fetter and their families.

First Christian Church

Dr. Halke Gantz will be in the pulpit of First Christian Church on Sunday. Dr. Gantz is a native of Pampa and is now president of Phillips University at Enid, Okla. The choir will be under the direction of Miss Rosemary Lawlor. Mrs. Paul Reimer will be soloist for the anthem "Lead On, O King Eternal"; arrangement by Mueller.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Martin Hager, First Presbyterian minister, will use "He Didn't Please Himself" as the topic for his sermon at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services, this Sunday. His text will be taken from Romans 15:1-13. Ruling Elder Roy Sparkman will serve as pulpit assistant at both the worship services.

History Polishes Halos Of Early American Heroes

Like the people of other countries, Americans tend to outfit their historical heroes with halos they would have found ill-fitting in real life. George Washington is a conspicuous victim of this unfortunate disposition to turn complex human beings into cardboard saints. American folklore depicts Washington as a paragon of Christian piety. One of the nation's favorite images of its first President is a painting inspired by the mendacious Parson Weems, which shows Washington devoutly kneeling in the snow to pray at Valley Forge. If Washington knelt in the snow at Valley Forge, it was the only time in his life he ever saw fit to assume that posture for prayer. Although he was a lifelong member of the Episcopal Church, in which it is customary for worshippers to

Governor Notes Convention

DALLAS—Texas Governor Preston Smith has issued a proclamation honoring the Festival of Praise planned for the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth March 6. The inspirational music spectacular will be sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. More than 10,000 church and college musicians are expected to crowd into the Convention Center for the program. Chorus, bands, small instrumental groups, and soloists will participate in the theme, "His Truth is Marching On." A large number of the participants will be youth, a fact noted by Governor Smith in the proclamation.

The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

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CAPT. JESS DUNCAN
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LOVE'S RESPONSE

"God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us, 'We love Him because He first loved us.' 'For God

so loved the world,' 'The Son of God who loved me and gave Himself for me.' Roman 5:8; John 4:19; John 3:16; Galatians 2:20.

In the realm of salvation, it is always God who takes the initiative. The New Testament emphasizes the fact of His seeking after us. 'The Father sent the Son to be the Savior of the world. And if we love Him, as indeed we do, it is only because He first loved us, with a great and everlasting love.

God is love; it is His very nature. Long before the morning stars sang at Creation, God was and still is love.

The Cross of Christ reveals to us, in plain unadorned terms, just how much a holy God does detest sin.

The Cross is God saying, 'I love you, sinner, in spite of your sin.' But He does not love our sin.

One day, in our wanderings, with Peter we cried 'Lord save me,' and with the publican in the gospel story, 'God be merciful to me,' a sinner. He loved us first, and now we love Him. The miracle of conversion—the new birth—regeneration—is that the 'us' becomes 'we.'

The Lord Jesus said 'A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another as I have loved you.' 'By this,' He added, 'shall all men know that ye are my disciples.'

May each of us be willing to follow in the footsteps of the Christ who loved me, and gave Himself for me, with passionate gratitude to the Savior then deep concern for the souls of those whom He died to redeem.

O let Thy love my heart constrain
Thy love for every sinner free;

That every fallen soul of man,
May taste the grace that found out me.

That all mankind with me may prove,
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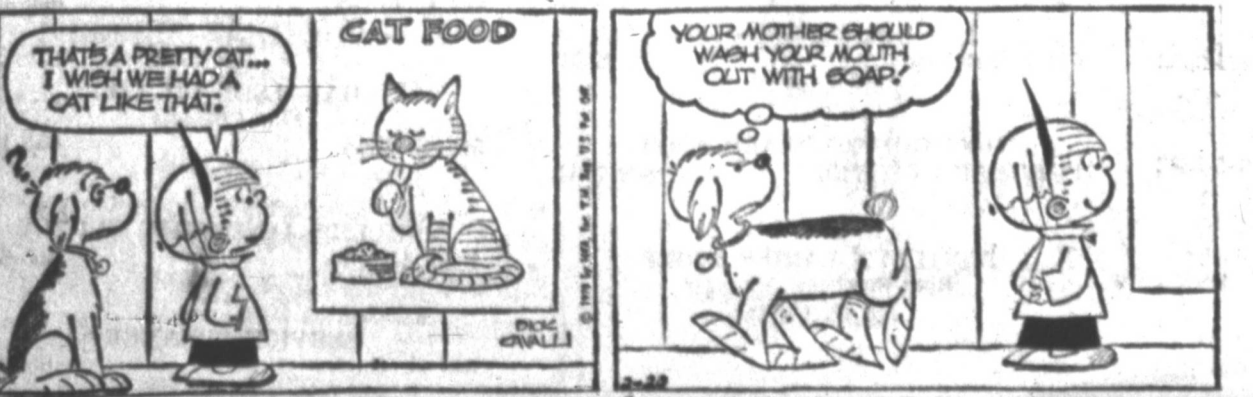
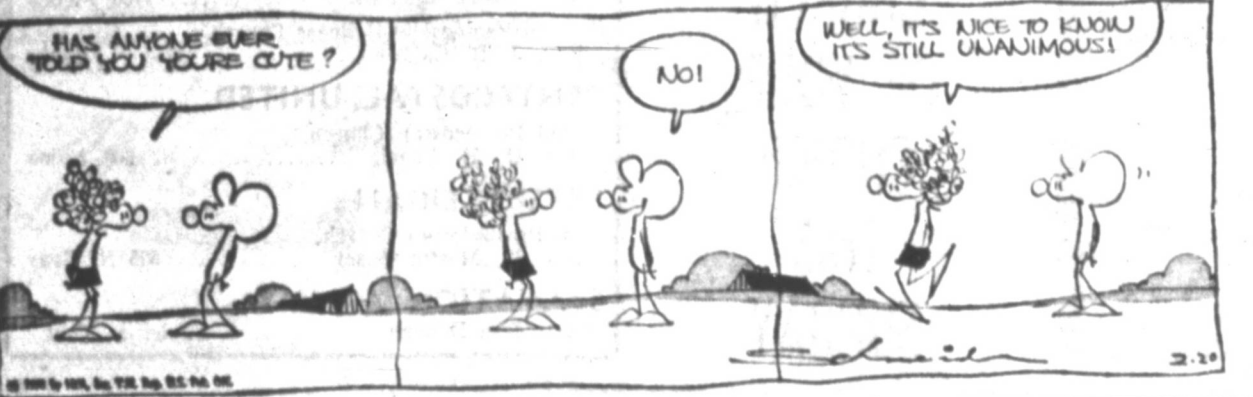
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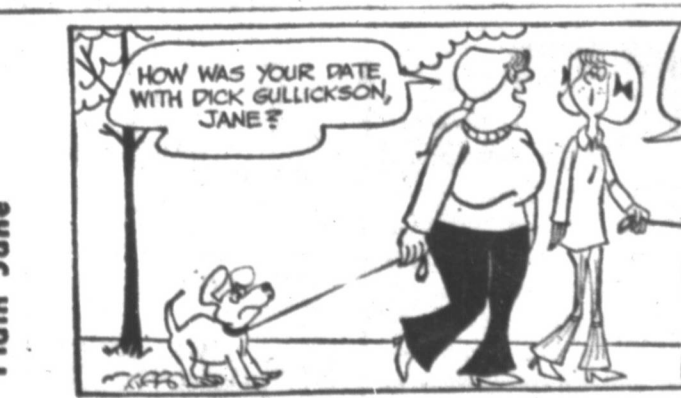
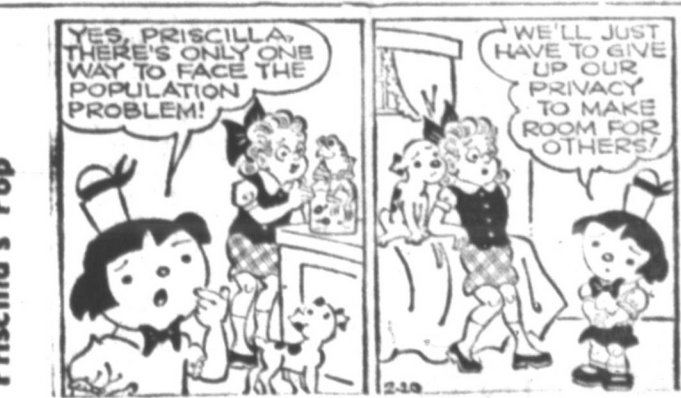
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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
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 capabilities.

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.

Equal Pay Victory (?)

A U.S. Court of Appeals has found a New Jersey glassware manufacturer guilty of discrimination against its female employees.

The company has been ordered to pay more than \$250,000 in back wages and to raise the hourly rate of 230 women workers by 21½ cents to bring them to the level paid to men performing the same work.

The case is hailed as a landmark decision for women's job rights by federal Wage-Hour Administrator Robert D. Moran.

"We are determined to reduce wage discrimination based on sex and have placed a campaign to do so at the top of our priority list for 1970," says the Labor Department official.

He reports that the government has filed suits against 126 companies to date for alleged violations of the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and has recovered more than \$1.5 million in back wages and has secured wage increases for more than 6,000 women employed in a wide variety of industries.

That is as it should be. For too many years employers have taken advantage of women's traditional second-class status.

However, there is a fly in the ointment that has not yet been given much attention. This is the fact that equal rights simply equal responsibilities.

Is a working wife, for instance, really the equal of a man who, both in fact and in law, is the sole support of a family? If she is, and the wage law implies she is, then a husband should be able to quit his job and let his wife assume legal obligation to support him and their children.

One of these days some guy is going to go to court with just such an argument, and the Pandora's box of equal rights between the sexes will be flung wide open.

Horn Toots Peg Your Status

Next time somebody honks his horn behind you when the traffic light turns from red to green, do not get mad. He could be telling you something about the "status" of your car.

Two psychologists, one from the University of Toronto and one from the University of Wisconsin, have discovered that honking at or not being honked at in such a situation is significantly related to the kind of car that is the object of the honking.

Specifically, drivers caught behind a nonmoving car at a green light will honk more quickly and more often at an ordinary car than at a luxury model.

The psychologists conducted 25 tests at six intersections in Palo Alto and Menlo Park, Calif., during light traffic conditions on a Sunday. The tests were equally divided between low-status cars — a rusty 1964 station wagon and a nondescript gray 1961 sedan — and one high-status car — a new washed and polished black hardtop.

Four tests had to be eliminated because drivers went around the "stalled" car; in two other cases the driver behind the stalled car, perceiving the car's driver not to wait for a honk, honked at the low-status car.

The final results were that in 84 per cent of the low-status trials, the unwitting subjects of the experiment honked at least once, whereas in the high-status trials, only 50 per cent of them honked.

One honk, of course, could be a polite way of calling attention to the green light. But 47 per cent of the subjects honked twice at the low-status car, while only 19 per cent honked twice at the high-status car. In both conditions, men tended to honk faster than women.

Tired of being honked at? Your friendly neighborhood luxury car dealer will be happy to make an offer on your clunker.

Clearing House

Get something you like in "get off your chest." That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind. So, in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

Editor:

Today as I was leafing through some old recipes and clippings, I came upon a "Tip Top Texan" article of which the writer was the subject. There, big as life was a photograph with hair much darker and face less lined than it is today.

I recall that when our small daughter saw this in the Pampa Daily News, she exclaimed, "Mother's famous!"

It occurs that today when there is an abundance of bitterness, hate, vengeance, and foul language in greater degree than one can recall; it might be well for your paper to revive that feature.

Surely most of us believe that, in spite of "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," ours is still the best country in the world. Texas is the greatest state, and the town and people of Pampa are incomparably fine.

Perhaps the newspaper can "win friends and influence people" by giving recognition to our people who give immeasurable time and service to the betterment of our community.

(Name on File)

Editor:

It seems that there has been an awful ruckus in a large city down in Louisiana, as reported in a morning newspaper of a City nearby.

Several times I have tried to decipher the report as it was quoted from UPI, and it is nearly clear to me that officers captured 500 machine guns.

Wit And Whimsy

A new barber nicked a customer badly in giving him a shave. Hoping to restore the man's feeling of well-being, he asked solicitously:

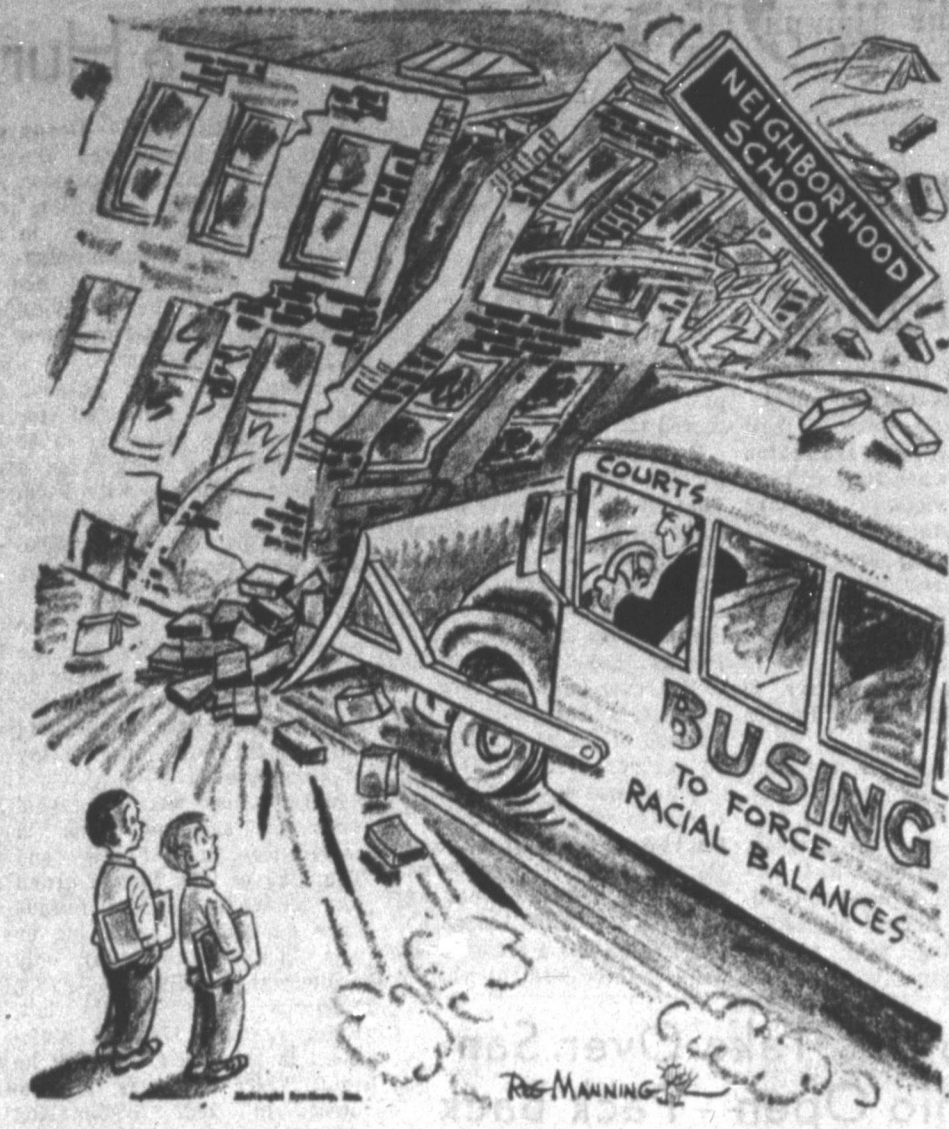
Mr. Jones (the barber) — Do you want your head wrapped in a towel?

Mr. Smith (the customer) — No, thanks, I'll carry it home under my arm.

Mr. Jones (the New Yorker as he pointed proudly to Niagara Falls) — I'll bet you don't have anything like this in Texas.

Mr. Smith (the Texan) — No, but we got plumbers who could fix it.

Great Place For A Bus Parking Lot



The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION
Sex, Sins And Common Sense

There was a time, I've been told, when polite individuals did not talk about politics, religion or sex in public. It's hard to believe this was ever the case; for, today, that's all anybody seems to talk about at all, with the emphasis being placed on sex.

Why sex in the classroom? Perhaps, when politicians outlawed religion in school, sex took its place. Or maybe the "do-gooders" figured that the little ones needed preparation for the current, sex-saturated society. In any case, one of the best places to begin a discussion of sex (or anything else) in the classroom is with an educator. And Father Daniel Lyons is an educator, as most of you who read this column already know.

Father Lyons, speaking over at Manion Forum Radio program, voiced these thoughts on the subject of sex education in our schools:

"The latest educational fad is sex education. But, unfortunately, it's not just a fad, because it's fallen into the hands of people who are humanists, who have no regard for moral law."

"The principal organization dominating most of these programs, and we're talking about over 50 per cent of all the schools in the United States, is called SIECUS. The majority of the people behind SIECUS deny such things as the Ten Commandments, that adultery is wrong; that premarital sex is wrong; that sexual perversion is wrong. They're just shot through with evil notions."

"SIECUS, which stands for the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, is not a government organization. They do, however, get money from time to time from the Health, Education and Welfare Department of the Federal Government. The government cannot finance anything religious, but they seem to be able to finance things that are immoral."

"At least 99 per cent of this sex education program is unnecessary. The main thing to be taught in regard to sex education is the moral law, the moral standard. It's in the minds of many of our leading psychiatrists, and I agree, that the entire approach in the grade school level could be omitted. Something might be said in a very basic biology science class in the eighth grade level, but it has to be very basic, very brief. In places like the Anaheim, Calif. School District they are wasting 150 hours a year in the grade school on sex education, and a well-known doctor out there said he could teach the children all they need to know in 15 minutes!"

"Dr. Mary Calderone of SIECUS says she doesn't believe in the Commandments anymore. You know, if you stole her money, she would say that was wrong. But that's one of the Commandments; that you steal a girl's virtue, that doesn't mean anything to her. Shakespeare said, if you steal my purse you're taking trash, but don't take my good name. So it depends on your moral standards."

"The idea that teachers do not have to have moral standards in what they teach is nonsense. They always have standards. Say, in regard to World War II, it was wrong to kill the Jews; in regard to the Civil War it was wrong to keep people enslaved."

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT
Pressure on Nerve
Cuts Its Blood Supply

Q—What causes an arm or leg to go to sleep? What is the best way to get over the prickly sensation?

A—Pressure on a sensory nerve temporarily deprives it of its blood supply. When the pressure is relieved, engorgement of the affected nerves and muscles increases their irritability and causes the "pins and needles" sensation. If you keep the affected part inactive for a couple of minutes, the circulation will be reestablished painlessly. For prevention, avoid prolonged sitting with your legs crossed or with your arm over the back of a chair.

Q—I have had numbness and tingling in my left foot continuously for several months. What could cause this?

A—This may be caused by anemia, impaired circulation, neuritis, multiple sclerosis or a nerve injury. The treatment would depend on the cause.

Q—What is meant by peripheral neuropathy, insufficient peripheral circulation and chronic deoervicitis? Would these keep me from being able to work? Can they be cured?

A—Peripheral neuropathy is a blanket term that encompasses many diseases that involve the nerves beyond the spinal cord. They may be caused by poisons, dietary deficiencies, infections, hereditary disease. If you neuropathy is associated with poor circulation in your limbs, it is probably due to hardening of your arteries.

Endoervicitis is an inflammation of the inner lining of the uterine cervix. How disabling this combination of diseases would be would depend on their severity. Much can be done to relieve the symptoms and prevent further progress but complete cure is unlikely.

Q—What is a muscular neuropathy? Can it be cured?

A—A neuropathy that affects the motor, rather than the sensory nerves, would be a muscular neuropathy. This is a general term that includes a dozen or more different diseases many of which can be cured.

Q—How effective is honey and vinegar for arthritis?

A—A little less effective than self-hypnosis.

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

A LOOK AT THE BOOK



By DR. BOB JONES

Prayer That Gets Through

The best prayer is not always the best-worded prayer. A man can build a rhetorical structure of phrase upon phrase ornamented with all the embellishments of language, address it to Deity, intone it solemnly, and call it a prayer; and it may never go higher than the ceiling.

Real prayer gushes forth from the heart. It is the spontaneous outflowing of deep desire in petition to God. A child who greatly desires something asks his father for it without thinking particularly of the language he uses. With him it is simply, "Daddy, I want that. Give it to me." Waking up frightened in the darkness, a child does not consider the tone of voice that he uses when he calls out to his mother. So true prayer pours out from the heart of our need and the depths of our desire to God.

An interesting verse in the Old Testament tells us that the men of Judah in the midst of a battle found themselves surrounded by their enemies and "they cried unto the Lord" (II Chronicles 13:14). There was no time to compose formal prayers. The soldiers of Judah needed help and needed it quickly, and they cried unto God. It may be doubted whether they were conscious of the words that they used. They may have scarcely formed any words at all; but the chapter goes on to tell us that God heard them and smote their enemies and delivered them into the hands of those busy-fighting Jews who cried out to Him in the midst of the battle.

The man in the heat of a battle praying for deliverance is not choice in his selection of words. The man who is borne down with a consciousness of his sin and need is not concerned with how he sounds when he cries, "Lord, be merciful to me a sinner."

—American Way Features

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 5:00 P.M. C.B.T. Tuesday, February 27, 1970 for the following:

710375 SHEDS - PLANTS
Bids may be delivered to R. M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Proposals and Specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Sales Tax Exemption Certificate will be furnished.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

February 23, 26, 1970. 17-5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, in the Commission Chamber, City Hall, at 4:30 o'clock A.M. Tuesday, February 24, 1970, at which hearing the proposed amendments to the City Charter will be considered. Any person desiring to appear and be heard on the proposed amendments should appear at the hearing and present his views thereon. The amendments are as follows:

Nature of Improvements and Street Address
Frame Apartment Building, 418 North West Street, Pampa, Texas. Legal Description: 16.5 feet of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8, Block 1, Addition to City of Pampa, Texas. According to the map or plat of said Addition of record in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas.

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BOSTON (NEA)—When a congressional subcommittee held its profusely publicized hearings on oral contraceptives last month, one expert on the subject was conspicuous by his absence: Gynecologist Dr. John Rock.

He co-developed the Pill. Why was he absent? He wasn't invited. And why wasn't he invited? Probably because the hearings were designed to air the dangers of Pill use—and Dr. Rock doesn't believe there are real dangers, not if properly administered.

His position is this: "Over the years, I've studied the effects of oral contraceptives on countless women of all ages. I've seen a few develop physical problems which may or may not have been due to the Pill. I've even taken some women off the Pill routine. But I've never, not once, seen any hint of cancer development. And I don't think I ever will. Because, if the Pill is correctly prescribed, and used by healthy women, I don't think cancer can result."

The statement, to be sure, is sharp and candid. But, then, so

is Dr. John Rock. Now 60 years old, looking like 40, acting like 40, he has spent most of his life being sharp and candid about a subject—birth, its necessity and its consequences—generally regarded as cloudy.

Call him a rebel. Many do. But sitting in a snug office, in the suburban birthcontrol clinic which bears his name, he says he sees 150 million babies being born in the United States in the next quarter-century.

He sees world population going to seven billion in the same time. He sees mass starvation, food wars and rampant urban disease just over the hill. And so, if crusading for prevention of it all is rebelling, Rock accepts the accusatory brand with cause.

Says he, loud and clear: "I don't think we should be discouraging women from taking the Pill. I think we should be encouraging them to take it. What the congressional hearings have done is to scare women on the basis of incomplete reports."



Dr. John Rock

One Plus One Equals . . .

By TOM TIEDE
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BOSTON (NEA) — It takes two, of course, to make babies. And there is increasing insistence that it must also take two to prevent them.

Until now, clinically speaking, men have left the baby-prevention field almost entirely up to women. And in a way, science has, too.

Nine million females in the United States are now taking oral contraceptives. Two million use other mechanical devices. Countless more engage, to one extent or another, in the calendar-watching rhythm method.

But as for men?

Says famed gynecologist and contraceptive pioneer Dr. John Rock: "Most men do one of two things, if they do anything. One, they use a condom. Or two, they use the old 'coitus interruptus' withdrawal. In either case, it's risky. Look at the number of unwanted pregnancies each year."

Many men, says Dr. Rock, would like to do more. But the trouble is birth control for males is not as easy, or as simple, as for females. Complex scientific and psychological problems are involved.

Science, for one thing, has not yet perfected a workable male contraceptive that doesn't have upsetting side effects; condoms are barely 78 per cent reliable, and most male pills tend to interfere with sexual aspects.

This leaves only one sure male preventive method at present—sterilization. It's easy, quick. Relatively inexpensive. And 100 per cent effective. Psychologically, however, it is stereotyped as a social no-no.

Sterilization, he believes, is an enormously sensible method of male birth control. Called a vasectomy, it's a simple surgical procedure where the vas tubes in the scrotum are snipped and tied. It can be done for between \$50 and \$300, depending on location, in as little as 15 minutes. There is even a clinic now, in New York City, which specializes in it.

And as another plus factor, vasectomies need not necessarily be permanent. If sterilized males wish, after a period of time, the operation can usually be reversed. Surgeons say reversals are successful 90-95 per cent of the time.



Says Dr. Rock:

"I don't know if I'd recommend sterilization for just everybody. Some men may not be prepared for it. And I think young people would do well to think very hard before having it done. But for the rest, especially those people who have two children already, I think sterilization is necessary if we are to keep our growing population under some control."

Increasing numbers of men apparently agree with the doctor. New York's Voluntary Sterilization Association reports more than one million American men have had vasectomies. Population expert Dr. Paul Ehrlich (35) of Stanford University and celebrity-conservationist Arthur Godfrey (67) are among them. The VSA says the trend is moving toward a time when "we'll all realize sterilization is not something numerous—that it's a wonderfully humane gesture."

But even if this is the future,

sterilization at present remains mostly avoided in the nation. Because, as Dr. Rock says, it's grossly misunderstood:

"Many men associate sterility with sexuality or masculinity. They think sterilization would mean the end of their enjoyment or their urge. This is false, of course. Surgical sterility is a medically simple and permissible thing."

As an example of the simplicity of sterilization, Dr. Rock says it can be safely self-induced, on a temporary basis, in any number of ways. He says that unlike the female's, the male sex glands are located on the outside of the body (in the scrotum) because they are fertile only at outside-the-body temperatures. Conversely, if the scrotum is overheated, sterilization can result. The doctor has tested the fact under clinical conditions.

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