

Surveyor's Pictures Of Moon Called 'Excellent'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Surveyor 7, the 28th and last of America's unmanned moon probes, today transmitted "excellent quality" pictures of the lunar surface—a triumphant finale to a three-year pathfinding project to put U.S. astronauts on the moon late next year.

"The quality of the pictures looks excellent," said a spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) here. "They are as good as any we've had so far in the Surveyor series."

Surveyor 7 was given only a 40 per cent chance of surviving the landing in the rugged Tycho crater region of the moon, and

one of the first pictures taken by the spacecraft showed how narrowly it had escaped destruction.

One of Surveyor 7's three footpads came to rest against an eight-inch rock when it landed on the moon at 7:05 p.m. CST Tuesday. If the spacecraft had landed on top of the rock it could have toppled on its side. Another larger rock in the immediate area could have completely wrecked the delicate craft.

When Surveyor was 1,000 miles above the lunar surface, JPL controllers began the terminal sequence which slowed the craft from 6,100 miles an

hour to 3 1/2 m.p.h. The vernier engines were shut off when the craft was 13 feet above the surface, allowing it to free-fall the rest of the way.

Lee R. Scherer of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said, "We were very gratified to see the rock just adjacent to the footpad. During the first 244,000 miles from earth, Surveyor 7 was controlled by JPL. The last 13 feet were controlled by divine guidance."

The craft is perched about 25 miles north of the jagged rim of the Tycho crater, near the lunar south pole. "It landed in a series of rolling hills ranging north and south," said a JPL spokesman. (See SURVEYOR, Page 3)

'Western Agent' Called For Testimony in Trial

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Moscow court today summoned an alleged Western agent to help convict four young Russians of anti-Communist activity.

Prosecutors asked for the calling of jailed Venezuelan student Nicholas Sokolov after defendant testimony by at least one of the three men and a girl on trial for subversion.

"A patriot should be prepared to die but not to lie for his country," testified Alex Ginzburg, 31, Tuesday in the yellow brick courthouse where uniformed and plainclothes police barred would-be spectators.

Persons who managed to get inside the half empty courtroom Tuesday reported that for 90 minutes, defendant Ginzburg repeatedly said "nyet, nyet, nyet" in denying all charges. He is the only defendant pleading innocent to all charges, which include making connections with foreign anti-Communist groups such as the Russian emigre group called the NTS.

Sokolov was arrested last month. The Soviets accused him of being an NTS agent.

Ginzburg denied connection with "Phoenix," an underground publication edited by co-defendant Yuri Galanskov. In earlier testimony, Galanskov denied there was anything anti-

Soviet about "Phoenix."

Galanskov described himself as "a proletarian democrat, a partisan of the dictatorship of the proletariat." He acknowledged "innocent" contact with foreigners and taking \$50 from defendant Alexei Dobrovolsky, 28, a bookbinder.

The prosecution opened the trial Monday with charges all four defendants took orders from subversive elements and about \$2,800 from the West German-based NTS. They accused the four of passing out anti-Soviet literature for the NTS, accepting chemicals for secret writing and dealing with U.S. dollars on the black market.

State of Union Address To Come By January 17

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson will address the reconvened 90th Congress on the State of the Union next week at a night joint session. The lawmakers are hoping that Johnson won't talk quite as long as he did last Jan. 10 when his remarks ran an hour and 9 minutes, a modern day-record for such events.

As of today, Johnson and congressional leaders had not formally agreed on a day for the State of the Union address, although there was a general understanding it would come not later than Wednesday, Jan. 17.

The address will be televised and broadcast on radio live.

The hour-8 p.m. CST—already has been set in accordance with a practice begun by Johnson on Jan. 4, 1965, when he addressed the first joint session of the 89th Congress. Previously except for one night joint session to hear President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1936, Presidents had favored midday State of the Union addresses.

Johnson goes on the theory that major presidential addresses are for the benefit of the public, not just Congress, and that more people are free to watch television at night.

The 90th Congress begins its second session Monday. Except for hearing the President's views and proposals, it is not expected to transact much business the first week, despite its leaders' appeals for fast action this time and an early adjournment—maybe by Aug. 1, before the two national party conventions.

Safety Director Again in Hospital

HOUSTON (UPI)—The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety is back in M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute today for what doctors called "a followup examination."

Col. Homer P. Garrison Jr. was treated last July at the hospital for a lung tumor that was diagnosed as not being cancerous. He was nevertheless given radiation treatments at that time.

A hospital spokesman said Garrison entered the hospital Tuesday for "a followup examination and treatment by radiation as has been planned when he was here in July."

Liquor Board Supervisor Is Granted Leave

AUSTIN (UPI)—Coke Stevenson Jr., administrator of the Texas Liquor Control Board, announced Tuesday Johnny Shilling, Longview supervisor, will be given an indefinite leave of absence Feb. 7.

He said James Travis, currently assistant supervisor in the Amarillo district, would take Shilling's place.

The move was the latest in a shakeup in the list of supervisory personnel which had been confined to the Dallas area.

Shilling had recently come under fire from Tyler officials, as well as State Rep. Billy Williamson, for approving a liquor license over their objections.

In Longview, Shilling refused to talk about the subject. "I have no comments on that," he said. "I would rather you get your comments from Austin."

The Department of Public Safety also announced Tuesday it would add Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade in a probe of LCB matters. Most contentions of LCB "irregularities" have centered in Dallas.

Smith County Dist. Atty. Hunter Brush said he was ready to oppose the application, but never got a chance because the "club just began operating with a license one night." He began a grand jury probe of the Longview LCB office because of the incident.

Much of the controversy around Shilling involved the approval of a license for operation of a bottle club in north Tyler.

Shilling was once ordered transferred to Houston but State Sen. Jack Strong of Longview appeared before the Smith County grand jury and defended Shilling's record and the transfer order was withdrawn. Shilling gave ill health as the reason for wanting the leave of absence.

In Amarillo, LCB district supervisor Haskell Hall said Tuesday he understood Shilling had suffered a severe heart attack three months ago and had taken the leave of absence to recover. Stevenson said Tuesday the "club situation was not properly handled," but he said Shilling was not being forced out of the agency.

Highway Engineer Says Private Firms Can Care For Travelers

United Press International State Highway Engineer J.C. Dingwall said today that private enterprise will take care of the needs of motorists who require gasoline, food and rest facilities on limited access interstate highways in Texas.

Dingwall made this statement in response to a question about an article which appeared Sunday in This Week Magazine criticizing the nation's interstate highway system for its lack of facilities for motorists.

He said all controlled-access roads in the state have facilities at least every 15 miles except for some areas in West Texas. He said: "We try to put the interchanges as close enough spaces where the public can exit and private enterprise

can and will take care of them."

Concerning public picnic and rest stops, Dingwall said, "We are putting those in. I guess we got a little late start on that."

He said the highway department has completed eight of these facilities, has about 15 under contract to be built within six to eight months and has proposed between 90 and 100 of the sites for the state's 3,000 miles of interstate highway.

He said the rest and picnic areas include rest rooms, tables with canopies and an information station with map dispensers and a directory showing what is in the area. J.H. Davis, engineer-manager of the Dallas-Fort Worth turn-



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

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(16 PAGES TODAY)

Talks Started With Prince in Cambodia



MEN IN WHITE are working on an atomic reactor in the Soviet Union. According to a Russian source, the power unit will give out industrial current to enterprises of the Urals.

Viet Guerillas Attack US Base in Highlands

SAIGON (UPI)—About 500 Viet Cong stormed into a U.S. command post near Saigon today and the American defenders hurled them back with almost point blank artillery fire that killed at least 66 Communists, military spokesmen said.

The guerrillas broke through the outer defense line before the U.S. troops could lower their artillery-gun barrels.

The Viet Cong staged the assault, their fourth in five days against military posts guarding Saigon, along with attacks against a key U.S. airbase in the Central Highlands and drives against South Vietnamese headquarters near the capital and in the Mekong Delta.

The Communists pressed their new year's attacks, apparently seeking somehow to halt the rising tide of allied military mastery and gain a propaganda victory. But they have suffered more than 3,000 men killed since Jan. 1 in the fighting,

according to military reports. Today the Viet Cong legions drove at the command post of the U.S. Army 25th Infantry Division's 1st Battalion, 24 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. spokesmen said five Americans were killed and 28 wounded in the five-hour battle.

More Viet Cong units lobbed mortar shells into a nearby provincial capital, hitting the jail, a South Vietnamese military headquarters and houses. Government spokesmen reported a civilian killed and 60 others, including 47 prison inmates, wounded.

At Kontum City, a U.S. bastion in the Central Highlands guerrillas swarmed on the American airfield, planted satchels filled with explosives next to planes and tried to shoot their way out. American spokesmen reported seven Americans killed, 25 wounded and "moderate" damage to aircraft. GI defenders killed at least 11

Relations No Closer

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk met presidential envoy Chester Bowles today and informed sources said they did not agree on measures to stop Communists from using Cambodia as a Vietnam war refuge.

The sources said "Nothing spectacular" took place during the meeting in Sihanouk's luxurious royal palace. The only result that could be expected from the talks was "a better understanding by the United States of Cambodia's very real difficulties" in remaining neutral toward the Vietnam war, the sources said.

There was no indication that the two nations came any closer to resuming diplomatic relations broken since 1965, or if there was any discussion of the possibility of peace negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

As the two men talked, Communist elements in Cambodia stepped up their attacks on the meeting. They distributed tracts describing Sihanouk as an "agent of the Americans." The Cambodian chief of state has sought to follow a strictly neutral path between the United States and his Communist

Yarborough, Leftist Students Lock Horns

AUSTIN (UPI)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough, sometimes accused of being "left-wing" himself, ran into trouble from the left Tuesday night at the University of Texas.

Student activists who oppose the war in Vietnam tried to force Yarborough to take a stand on the arrest of famed pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock and others for interfering with the draft.

With embattled philosophy professor Larry Caroline as their spokesman, the anti-war students asked Yarborough to "use your influence in the Senate to see that these charges are dropped and to guarantee freedom of dissent in this country."

Yarborough sympathized with their concern for the right of dissent, but said the matter is now in the courts, and noted that the courts sometimes move more quickly than Congress to protect such rights.

Caroline and his group—about 40 young people whose faces have become familiar in anti-war activities in Austin—walked out after Yarborough answered, but the 500 Young Democrats who had gathered on the campus for a Yarborough speech applauded vigorously.

Caroline, 25, is the assistant

professor who came under fire from the university regents for advocating a "revolution" at an anti-war rally last October. A faculty committee is still investigating that incident.

A number of the students with Caroline were members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a group that has also been under fire from the regents.

Powell Visits 'Soul Brothers'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Adam Clayton Powell, after months of self-exile, returned to walk and talk and pray with his "soul brothers." They gave him a hero's welcome.

Powell, the Harlem Democrat denied a seat in Congress last year by colleagues who excluded him for misconduct, Tuesday strolled arm-in-arm with the Negroes of Watts.

Wherever Powell went a crowd drew near. He pleaded with him to speak. He did, then, asked them to pray. They responded.

"Let's have a moment of prayer in honor of our soul brothers," he said.

(See POWELL, Page 3)

School Board To Discuss Coach, Other Matters

Pampa School Board will discuss the superintendent of school's contract, employment of a Senior High School head football coach and hear recommendations of the athletic study committee during the trustee meeting at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

Discussion of athletics will include schedules for high school and junior high school sports for 1968, job description of an athletic director and salary report on coaches.

Other agenda items include a report on the Gray County Unit for the Mentally Retarded, curriculum reports on secondary English and speech, foreign language and vocational office education and distributive education.

The board is also expected to consider addition of Spanish and French to the junior high school curriculum, and hear reports on the Texas Association of School Administrators meeting in Austin.

McHenry Lane, curriculum coordinator, is expected to report on the planned dismissal of school at 2:30 p.m. for an Elementary In-Service Program.

Cosmonaut Says Soviets May Soon Send Men to Mars

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet cosmonaut said Tuesday the Soviet Union may "in the near future" send as many as 10 men to such planets as Mars or Venus.

Konstantin P. Feoktistov, who also designs spaceships, predicted future Soviet rockets may be powered by nuclear engines.

Feoktistov, who rode a three-man "space bus" for 16 orbits Oct. 12-13, 1964, made the predictions in the magazine "Aviatsiya i Kosmonavtika" (Aviation and Cosmonautics).

The interview was published in advance in the daily Sovetskaya Litva, printed in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius.

It reached Moscow just as the Soviet news agency Tass carried the comment from another Soviet cosmonaut, Pavel Popovich, that his studies at a Soviet military academy meant "we are getting down to our main business, preparation for new space flights."

on the Continuous Progress Program.

Dr. John Damron, school superintendent, is to submit eight reports on cement benches, 1968 census enumeration, Pampa Junior High School parking problems, use of Pampa Youth Center for Pampa Junior High School physical education classes, adult night school, revised driver education plans, and a driver education plan, and report on the planned retirement of Harold Baer, transportation supervisor, at the end of the 1968-69 school year.

In considering Dr. Damron's contract, reports on "What Can a Board Expect," and "What Can a Superintendent of Schools Expect," were submitted in printed agenda copies.

Humphrey, In Tunis, Speaks To Students

TUNIS (UPI)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey, his warm street welcome interrupted by one minor anti-American demonstration, told Tunisian students today the United States will stop bombing North Vietnam if it will lead to "prompt and productive" discussions for a settlement of the war.

But he quickly emphasized this assumes that North Vietnam will reciprocate.

Humphrey spent most of an hour answering questions at the Belvedere Youth Center, given Belvedere Youth Center, given the first full defense of American policy in Vietnam he has expressed before a foreign audience on his nine-country African tour.

While he spelled out nothing new, the vice president bore down on American determination to oppose "aggression and terrorism" and U.S. refusal to retreat "in the face of force."

He also restated American willingness to do anything that would bring about a cease-fire and peace. Humphrey said his country will "walk the extra mile" and accept the good offices of anyone, including Tunisia, to get negotiations started—at a reconvened Geneva conference or elsewhere.

Tiny Heart Is Too Small for Patient

NEW YORK (UPI)—Louis Block, the world's fifth heart transplant recipient, died early today 10 hours after surgery because the tiny heart of the woman donor could not pump blood fast enough to run his vital organs.

Block, 57, a retired city fire lieutenant, rallied briefly after the lengthy eight hour operation, then faltered shortly after midnight when a team of 25 surgeons, doctors and nurses could not keep his blood pressure from plummeting. Surgery was performed by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz. It was the famed heart surgeon's second unsuccessful transplant.

Doctors said years of terminal heart disease had so weakened the patient's lungs that those organs could not assume their share of the burden of helping Block's healthy but grossly overworked transplanted heart.

The heart came from the body of Miss Helen Krouch, 29, of East Paterson, N.J., who died Tuesday of a massive brain tumor. Miss Krouch had remarked only Sunday how wonderful the new heart transplant operations were, and told her parents she'd like to donate hers if she should ever die. The chance came sooner than anyone could have dreamed. She collapsed with the tumor Monday.

The woman was rushed from New Jersey shortly before noon Tuesday, and died soon after. The operation was begun so quickly that Block's wife found out about it only after hearing a radio newscast.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Increasing cloudiness, windy and warmer tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid-50s, high tomorrow in the low 60s. Winds Thursday afternoon will be 15-25 m.p.h. and gusty. YESTERDAY'S HIGH 38 LAST NIGHT'S LOW 19

Store we have it. Lewis Hardware. If it comes from a hardware (Adv.)

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Washington Window

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Backstairs at the White House:
If Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of
New York really has it in the
back of his mind to try for the
Democratic presidential nomi-
nation, this year, there is strong
evidence that he still is short of
a final decision.

What evidence? In plain
public view, he gets sore at
news photographers and this is
something an active candidate
does not do.

A tiny item tucked away in a
recent edition of Women's Wear
Daily said that when the Robert
Kennedys arrived at Twin Falls,
Idaho, for a skiing Christmas
holiday in Sun Valley, "a
disgruntled Bobby showed an-
noyance with a couple of
photographers."

A genuine, committed candi-
date would suffer the most
heinous indignities from knights
of the lens ranging from
stepped-on toes and barked
shins to bedroom close-ups.

This is one of the peculiarities
of any national election year.
Superficially or not, candidates
for a few months become the
smiling friends of all mankind.

President Johnson, for exam-
ple, dislikes having his picture
made from behind, sometimes
to the point of barking at
offending cameramen—if an
aide does not do it first.

But not lately. In recent
weeks, when photographers
have been admitted to the
Presidential presence, and this
is quite often, they have not
only been allowed, but encour-
aged to point their lenses from
any angle.

It now seems difficult to

recall, but during the 1960
campaign when Mrs. Jacqueline
Kennedy was pregnant, news
photographers were allowed to
make pictures almost at will in
the John F. Kennedy residence
in Georgetown. These pictures
showed Mrs. Kennedy in all
sorts of domestic poses and all
were done with charming,
disarming frankness.

But came the election and
this sort of thing ended. To be
sure, there were later at-home
photographic layouts of the
Kennedys, but these were the
work of selected, individual
magazine photographers—and
with the First Family reserving
the right of approval.

When Robert Kennedy stifles
his annoyance at photographers
with a big, wide grin, the
Johnson camp should sound
battle stations.

Heart Patient
Still Improving

CAPE TOWN, South Africa
(UPI)—A hospital spokesman
said today the condition of heart
transplant patient Philip Blai-
berg had improved so much the
hospital will cancel afternoon
medical bulletins unless there is
a drastic change.

Today's bulletin said Dr.
Blalberg, operated on eight
days ago, is "progressing well."

Meanwhile the National
Broadcasting Co. withdrew its
injunction against local photo-
grapher Don McKenzie restrain-
ing him from selling any
pictures of the Blalberg Oper-
ation. He denied he took any
photographs of the operation
eight days ago.

The dispute arose out of an

Pre-Trial Petition
May Set Precedent

WACO (UPI)—Attorneys
for Oscar Francis Turner, ac-
cused of murder with malice,
filed a petition Monday in a
pre-trial examination which
might possibly set a new pre-
cedent in law.

The attorneys, Joel Westbrook
and Charles Wallace, asked
Dist. Judge Vic Hall to rule
that jurors could not be ques-
tioned as to whether or not
they believed in the death pen-
alty as a conditioner for serv-
ing on the case. The state has
asked the death penalty for Turner.

Westbrook and Wallace's pe-
tition contended if jurors are
qualified on the death penalty
the defendant would be de-
prived of his right to a trial by
a fair and impartial jury, due
process of law and equal pro-
tection under the law. They said
Turner would be deprived of
a jury representing a cross-sec-
tion of the community in that
a majority of the community
does not believe in the death
penalty.

Judge Hall denied the pe-
tition and Westbrook and Wallace
took exception. The lawyers

exclusive contract by NBC with
the Blalberg family. Mrs.
Blalberg said today she entered
the contract with the under-
standing most of the money
would go to cardiac research
and to the family of 24-year-old
Clyde Haupt, the man who gave
Blalberg his heart.

Blalberg said the American
steelworker who underwent the
same kind of operation suffered
"very bad luck."

said they did not know of
another case where this point
was contested and said it may
set a new precedent.

Turner, 24, and Willis Scott,
24, both of Dallas, were charged
with murdering Anton Kaska,
41, and his son David Kaska,
20, both of West June 8, 1967.

Wallace Uncertain
On Vietnam Trip

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—
Campaign aides said today "no
determination has been made
at this time" on whether for-
mer governor George C. Wal-
lace will fly to Vietnam this
year.

However, a Dallas airplane
service executive said, "he
(Wallace) is going to Vietnam
pretty soon."

Henry Seale, president of Dal-
las Aero, said he will loan Wal-
lace a long-range DC7 for the
trip. Wallace has been using a
70-passenger DC8 in current
campaign trips as a potential
third party candidate.

Seale said he got the DC8
from American Airlines for
Wallace, but Seale said his
company is not paying for fuel,
maintenance and crew.

"I've just loaned him the
plane," Seale said. "I'm not
picking up the tab for anything
else."

Seattle said he has known
Wallace about six years and
their relationship is personal
rather than political. Seattle said
he had never taken part in po-
litics and did not plan to work
in Wallace's campaign.

Seven Million
Vehicles To Be
Registered Here

AUSTIN (UPI)—State en-
gineer J. C. Dingwall said Mon-
day the state expected to regis-
ter about 7 million vehicles in
1968.

He said 1968 license plates
already have been delivered to
the 254 county tax assessors-
collectors for distribution in
February and March. April 1
is the deadline for the new
plates.

Fees for passenger cars will
be different this year because
of a law passed last year by
the legislature.

New rates will be \$12.30 for
vehicles up to 3,500 pounds;
\$22.30 for vehicles 3,501 to 4,500;
\$30.30 for cars 4,501 to 6,000
pounds; and \$5 cents per hun-
dred pounds for heavier cars.

Passenger car registration
fees previously were on a grad-
uated scale for every 100 pounds
of weight. That system re-
mained in effect for trucks.

The minimum fee is \$5.30 for
all vehicles including boat trail-
ers and other lightweight vehi-
cles.

Dingwall said the biggest in-
crease was expected in regis-
tration of motorcycles with an
expected increase of 15 per-
cent. Passenger car and com-
mercial truck registration was
expected to increase about 3 1/2
per cent.

Dingwall urged all motorists
to register their cars early.
Plates go on sale Feb. 1. Tax
collectors will require certifi-
cates of title, 1967 license re-
ceipts, current addresses and
zip codes, he said.

Read The News' Classified Ads



BEWILDERED SURVIVORS of a Viet Cong attack on their village, this Vietnamese woman and child can only stare vacantly after Communists shelled the community and then moved in to capture 11 children aged 11 to 16.

Brown, Gonzales Protest
Tijerina Jail Imprisonment

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—
Black Power advocate H. Rap
Brown and Spanish-American
leader Rudolfo (Corky) Gon-
zales both telegraphed Gov. Da-
vid F. Cargo Monday, protest-
ing the imprisonment of Reies
Tijerina and his fellow accused
courthouse raiders.

Brown, national chairman of
the Student Nonviolent Coordi-
nating Committee (SNCC) told
Cargo:

"We strongly protest the at-
tempt at political assassination
of Reies Tijerina and the Alian-
za Federal through your illegal
revocation of bond."

Tijerina and 16 followers were
imprisoned last Wednesday and
their bond revoked following
the brutal slaying of Eulogio
Salazar, Rio Arriba County jail-
er and a key witness in the
June 5 Tierra Amarilla court-
house attack which Tijerina and
his followers allegedly staged.
The New Mexico Supreme
Court is considering their re-
quest to be freed.

Brown also accused Cargo of
creating a climate of "mass
hysteria and attempted destruc-
tion of a fellow movement of
human rights."

Tijerina's land grants move-

Six-Year-Old Is Mum
About Cold Weather

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—
Bryndi Reid, 6, was pretty
tight-lipped today about the cold
which has plagued New En-
gland for the last few days.
She's learned her lesson.

Bryndi was walking to school
Monday when she decided to
see if it really was a couple of
degrees below zero. She stuck
out her tongue to touch a frost-
coated bridge railing—and the
tongue froze there.

ment, which claims thousands
of acres under ancient Spanish
land grants, signed a mutual
cooperation agreement last fall
with several Black Power or-
ganizations.

Dunlap's

SHOP THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

SALE

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BEAUTI-BLEND SHEETS

Luxurious BeautiBlend Sheets and durable pressed to stay wrinkle-free. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Save now at Dunlaps.

SNOWY WHITE

Pillow Case	Reg. 2.50 pr.	pr. 1.99
Twin Flat or Fitted	Reg. 4.00	2.99
Double Flat or Fitted	Reg. 5.00	3.99

SOLID COLORS

Pillow Cases	Reg. 3.00	2.49
Twin Flat or Fitted	Reg. 5.00	3.99
Double Flat or Fitted	Reg. 6.00	4.99

FLORAL PRINTS

Pillow Cases	Reg. 3.70 pr.	3.18
Twin Flat or Fitted	Reg. 6.00	4.99
Double Flat or Fitted	Reg. 7.00	5.99

Cannon Wash Cloths

29c Value 10 for 1.00

Thick terry in solid colors. Tiny irregularities. Stock up now!

Fabric Specials

100% Acrylic Double Knit

4.00 Value 1.99 Yard

Special savings on this group. Includes many beautiful solid colors and stripes, 54" wide.

SPORT and DRESS FABRICS

3 Yards 1.00

Big selection of cottons and blends. 45" wide.

REMNANT SALE

You Save 75% OFF

You pay only 25% of the original list price!

BIG REDUCTIONS ON

Men's Fall Suits

Reg. to 140.00 99.00

Save up to 41.00 on a fine Kuppenheimer Suit. Luxury Wools and superb styling

Reg. to 79.00 58.00

Fine Sewell and Phoenix Fall Suits in 100% wool and wool blends. Also a few two pant suits.

Handsome Sport Coats

Reg. 45.00 34.88

From our regular stock! 100% wool in solids, plaids and novelty patterns.

Arrow Decton Dress Shirts 3.88

Broken sizes! Arrow shirts in white and stripes. Reg. 7.00.

SAMSONITE "HORIZON"
LUGGAGE SALE

Men's Cases

21" Companion	Reg. 24.95	18.95
24" Companion	Reg. 29.95	22.95
Two Suiter	Reg. 41.95	28.95
Three Suiter	Reg. 43.95	30.95

Ladies' Cases

Beauty Case	Reg. 19.95	15.95
24" Pullman	Reg. 29.95	22.95
26" Pullman	Reg. 41.95	28.95

The best value packed luggage you can buy. Scuff and stain resistant exteriors. Recessed locks, lightweight magnesium frames and beautiful interiors.

Entire Stock of Girls' Coats

1/3 OFF

Reg. 12.00	 7.99	Reg. 22.00	 14.66
Reg. 14.00	 9.33	Reg. 25.00	 16.66
Reg. 18.00	 11.99	Reg. 30.00	 19.99

Still a good selection left! School or dress coats in many different colors! Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Dresses Reg. to 8.00 3.99

Special group of famous brand fall styles. Asst. fabrics in broken sizes 3 to 14.

Girls' All Weather Coats 8.88

Reg. 14.00 and 16.00 warm coats with pile lining. Choose red or blue. Sizes 4 to 16.

Girls' Sportswear Group

1/3 OFF

Big Selections

Reg. 3.00	 Now 1.99	Reg. 7.00	 now 4.66
Reg. 5.00	 Now 3.33	Reg. 9.00	 now 5.99

Mix and match group. Broken sizes, choose wide wale corduroy and plaids.

Boys' Sport Coats Reg. to \$20 9.88

Solid color, all wool blazers. Broken Sizes

Boys' Sport Shirts Reg. to 4.00 1.97

Long sleeve, no-iron, plaids and stripes, 6 to 18.

Boys' Crew Sox Reg. 1.29 3 pr 99c

100% cotton, white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Boys' Jackets Reg. 12.00 9.88

Corduroy, Pile-Lined, Zip-off hood. Broken Sizes

Fashion Handbags

GROUP ONE Reg. to 16.00 1/2 price

GROUP TWO Reg. to 7.00 4.44

Drastic Reduction on Good Styles and Colors. Genuine Leathers Included

Ladies' Dresses

Juniors Junior Petite Misses Half Sizes

1/3 OFF

Reg. 12.00	 7.99	Reg. 19.00	 12.66
Reg. 14.00	 9.33	Reg. 22.00	 14.66
Reg. 16.00	 10.66	Reg. 25.00	 16.66

Dresses that are in season right now Choose from popular shifts, shirt waists, jacket dresses, skimmers — Also two and three piece styles, 100% wools, knits, cottons, cotton blends, bonded orlon and others. Hurry to Dunlaps.

Famous Brand Sportswear

- Skirts
- Pants
- Sweaters

1/3 OFF

Reg. 7.00 to 20.00 Now 4.66 to 13.33

Large group of several major brands! 100% wool double knits. 100% acrylic double knits, mix and match. Beautiful colors. 8 to 20.

Ladies' Knit Suits 1/3 OFF

Fine group of 100% wool imported suits. Several styles from very famous name brands. Reg. 30.00 to 125.00

Misses' Skirts 6.00 value 2.99

Smart A-Line in straight skirts in a blend of 75% wool-25% nylon. Boys to 100% acetate. Pretty pastel colors. 8 to 20.

Cocktail Dresses

1/2 PRICE

Big rack of beautiful dressy cocktail dresses from several famous brands. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. to 60.00

Chicago Poverty Center Is Scene Of Shooting

CHICAGO (UPI)—A controversial, federally financed antipoverty center, described by its leader as a "high-risk" operation, was the scene Tuesday of a shooting involving two dropout class students.

The victim, Joseph Evans, 17, was being paid \$45 a week to attend classes taught by other dropouts, some of whom are paid \$8,500 a year to teach while they are awaiting trial for charges of rape, murder and other felonies.

Evans was listed in fair condition today at Billings Hospital where he was taken Tuesday for treatment of a shotgun pellet wound in the head and face.

Police were attempting to determine whether the shooting was accidental or deliberate. They arrested Bernard Woods, 18, Tuesday night and charged him with aggravated battery. A court appearance on the charge was set for today.

The two, reported to be members of the South Side "Disciples" street gang, were alone in the office at the center when the shooting occurred.

Police said they have received several conflicting reports on how the shooting took place, but said Woods told them he and Evans were assembling the shotgun when Woods asked Evans to hit a piece of the weapon to put it in place. The gun then discharged, Woods said in a statement to police and he fled when others came running.

Signal Lights Repaired After Being Shot Out

City of Pampa street department crews worked on signal lights on Cuyler St. and another at Francis and Hobart this morning.

According to Pampa police chief Jim Conner about 2:30 a.m. today a Pampa police dispatcher heard what he thought were shots in the downtown area. A patrol unit went to investigate but could find nothing.

When it was reported this morning the signal lights were not working, Conner said he investigated and found they had been shot out.

Insurance Men Hear Talk On Supreme Court

A talk on the origin and history of the United States Supreme Court was presented by Pampa attorney Ben Sturgeon at the monthly district luncheon of the Top O' Texas Association of Life Underwriters luncheon yesterday in Jim's Steak House.

Board members met an hour preceding the luncheon and discussed plans for a joint meeting with the Amarillo district ALU to hear Dr. Maxwell Maltz, author of the book, "Psycho-Cybernetics." Exact date of Dr. Maltz' appearance in Amarillo will be announced later.

Speaker at yesterday's luncheon was introduced by Joe Cree, president of the group. Guests were James Lamb, Gruver; Donald Meek, Borger and Ronald Mendenhall of Pampa.

Pampa Still Has Some Flu Cases

Pampa still has the flu, according to school and hospital officials who report little change in the number of children absent and the record of persons hospitalized for treatment.

Dr. John Damron, school superintendent, said 480 students absent because of the flu is "about the same. No drastic changes were reported either way."

Hospital officials said 28 were admitted today to Highland General Hospital. At Worley Hospital, about 10 cases, the same as Tuesday were reported.

Allstate Permanent ANTIFREEZE 99¢ Gal. Sears Roebuck & Co. 1621 N. HOBART



James D. Skaggs, new director

Skaggs Elected Water Director

James D. Skaggs was elected new director of Precinct 5 of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District 3 yesterday in a landslide vote.

Skaggs defeated the incumbent, John H. Harnly, by a vote of 73 to 6.

Voting took place yesterday at the Hoover Mercantile Store in Hoover and Laketon Farm Supply in Laketon. Polls were open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District covers all of Carson County and parts of Gray and Potter counties. Precinct 5 covers the eastern portion of Gray County.

Skaggs, who farms 1,400 acres of dry land and 600 acres of irrigated land in Gray County, is a charter member of the Gray County Farm Bureau and has served as its president. He is active on the agriculture committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, is a director of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, and is chairman of the Extension Service Gray County Program Building committee.

Skaggs, who is a native of Gray County and has farmed here for 23 years, emphasized the importance of water importation in his campaign. He stressed the importance of local ground water conservation districts in the ambitious plan of WATER, Inc. to import water from the Mississippi River to the Panhandle area.

In other elections in the water district, Stewart Purvines was re-elected without opposition to the board of directors from Precinct 1. The precinct covers the eastern portion of Potter County and the western portion of Carson County.

Talks (Continued From Page 1)

North Vietnam. neighbors in Red China and Tuesday the U.S. Convoy was primed for the meeting in "candid and cordial" preliminary talks with high officials of the Cambodian government.

The Tuesday sessions were to decide today's agenda, which could include the subject of peace negotiating with North Vietnam.

Sihanouk has offered his capital as a meeting ground and his close links with Hanoi would make him the logical go-between for such talks.

A terse official communique issued Tuesday did not specify areas covered in the cabinet room but it described the atmosphere as "candid and cordial," and said "useful points of view were exchanged."

Diplomatic observers said Bowles probably sought to expand the agenda of the Sihanouk meeting to include a discussion on the right of U.S. troops to pursue fleeing Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces across the Cambodian border from South Vietnam.

Sihanouk, on the eve of Bowles' arrival, said he did not wish to discuss the "right of pursuit" issue because of conflicting pressures from both Washington and Hanoi.

However, the first official U.S.-Cambodian contact in 15 months was expected to produce discussion of other issues, particularly the possible resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries and strengthening the International Control Commission (ICC) which oversees peace agreements in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

STATE TAKES CONTROL ARANSAS PASS, Tex. (UPI)—The State Highway Department assumed formal control of the toll facilities, the John F. Kennedy Causeway leading to Padre Island National Seashore and the four-ferry system between Aransas Pass and Port Aransas.

State Highway Commissioner Hal Woodward accepted the facilities which now come under the maintenance and operation of the Texas Highway Department.

GUARD BEHEADED MANILA (UPI)—A security guard for a logging firm on the island of Mindanao was found beheaded Sunday. Police said native tribesmen have had a grudge against the company's guards and may have committed the crime.

UNEMPLOYMENT UP NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI)—Unemployment climbed by a third in West Germany and the federal labor office said that bad weather was largely to blame. There were 526,200 unemployed, many of them because the weather hampered construction work.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In casting about for ways to finance the Vietnam war, the administration has exhibited a distressing lack of originality.

It has proposed a 10 percent surtax, the most obvious source of funds, thus overlooking a prime revenue potential.

The entire problem of raising more money could be solved simply by selling exclusive rights to the war to one of the television networks.

And, as I shall subsequently demonstrate, by adopting this means of replenishing the exchequer, the administration could be opening the way for eventual peace in Southeast Asia.

Precedent Setting

Granted there is no precedent for selling television rights to a war. But neither, as far as I can determine, was there any precedent for selling television rights for heart transplant surgery.

NBC-TV paid \$50,000 to Philip Blalberg, the second South African transplant patient, for exclusive coverage of his operation. Which is even better than Medicare.

The networks also have shelled out millions of dollars for the rights to a variety of other events, notably football games. Indeed, football has become so dependent on television contracts there is now some doubt the game could exist without them.

It is this situation, I believe, which offers our best prospect for peace in Vietnam.

Should the government sell the rights to the war to one of the networks, it is logical to assume the war would eventually become dependent on television. Especially if Hanoi is cut in for a share of the proceeds.

More Time-Outs

In the beginning, as with football, the network would provide conventional coverage. But inevitably, again as with football, it would demand additional time-outs to make room for more commercials.

So instead of Christmas and New Year truces, there would be periodical truces the year around.

Now ask yourself this: what happens when the ratings begin to decline, which also is inevitable? Well, the network drops its option and takes the war off the air, that's what.

And when that happens, the fighting stops.

Meanwhile, if the government sells the rights to Congress to NBC, the White House to CBS and the Supreme Court to ABC, we taxpayers will be in clover.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tessell, Patulick & Ostrow says the market presently is reflecting a "rotation of interest" from one group of issues to another and says such a condition is "technically desirable" since it allows for overall market stability while selective profit-taking occurs. The investment firm says that within two to four weeks most issues probably will have consolidated sufficiently to allow for the next general intermediate upward swing.

E.F. Hutton & Co. says the market could go either way with the Vietnam war the pivot, adding that an honorable peace would be highly bullish for the majority of stocks. In the interim, the company says investors should confine their dealings to issues of "unusual" promise.

Trend & Value says neither the general technical background nor the fundamental factors seem to suggest that the November reaction lows of the market will be vulnerable during the foreseeable future. Thus, the analyst adds, any near-term weakness should remain within minor-trend limits and could well prove to be negligible.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Artie J. Robbins, 55, died at 9:40 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital. A resident of 720 E. Francis, she moved here from Lubbock in 1929.

A member of Central Baptist Church here, she was married to D. D. Robbins, March 12, 1929, at Morton.

Survivors are her husband, D. D. Robbins, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Morse, Del Rio; and Miss Rosetta Robbins, Pampa; two sons, Gene Robbins, Ontario, Ore., and Don Robbins, stationed with the Navy at Ewa Beach, Hawaii; six brothers, Herbert Gandy, Jackboro; Elmer Gandy, Lubbock; Mack Gandy and Elmer Gandy, both of Tatum, N. M.; Rozelle Gandy, Plainview; and Billy Gandy, Phenix City, Ala.; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. G. D. Holmes, 74, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. J. R. Manning, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Elmer Byars, Rupert Orr, Bob Alford, John R. Davis, Fred Hutchens and Rufe Jordan.

Mrs. Holmes, the former Volie Jonas, died at Artesia, N.M., Monday. She was a former Pampa and was member of First Baptist Church here.

March Draft Call Raised to 39,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army has boosted its draft call again, asking for 39,000 men during March.

The quota compares with a January call for 34,000, an increase of 18,200 over December, and a February call of 23,300.

The March call continued a trend observers had predicted would require far heavier drafts this year because the two-year terms of men inducted in 1966 are now expiring.

The Navy, Air Force and Marines will continue to rely on volunteers.

Surveyor (Continued From Page 1)

spokesman. Practical Questions Answered

The six previous Surveyor moon robots had a practical mission—to find out if the lunar surface would support the weight of an Apollo capsule and explore potential landing sites for astronauts.

Scientists hope Surveyor 7 can unlock the secrets of how the moon was formed and developed.

The landing zone is in the midst of debris hurled from the interior of the moon when a meteor formed the Tycho crater several million years ago. By analyzing the rubble, scientists hope to answer some fundamental questions about the birth of the moon.

Surveyor 7 marks the end of an era of unmanned exploration of the moon by American spacecraft. The next American craft to land on the moon will be the 15½ ton Apollo capsule carrying two astronauts in late 1969.

Viet (Continued From Page 1)

guerrillas. In the rice bowl delta, under protective mortar fire Viet Cong units hit a series of government positions, military spokesmen said. The coastal strikes 118 miles south of Saigon killed 27 civilians and terrorized a town in which the Viet Cong burned 40 homes. Four guerrilla bodies were later found.

In the heavily jungled Que Son Valley, a coastal area 360 miles northeast of Saigon which is the main battlefield of early 1968, U.S. spokesmen said American troops killed at least 47 North Vietnamese in a three hour battle Tuesday.

The Americans suffered not one casualty, the spokesmen said.

U.S. spokesmen said 4,220 North Vietnamese soldiers have been killed in the valley since Sept. 11, compared to 311 Americans killed and 1,640 wounded. The fighting spearheaded an apparent Communist attempt to come down from the rich coastal plains.

In the air, U.S. pilots reported their 85 missions against North Vietnam Tuesday were hampered by monsoon rains. But they hit three key airfields.

Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising

Pampa Council of Women's Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in City Club Rooms in City Hall.

Nelda Crouch Johnson is now with the La Bonita Beauty Salon and she invites her friends to call her at MO 5-5611.

Puppies to give away. MO 5-2223.

Past Matrons O.E.S. Gavel Club will meet in Thursday session at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a covered dish supper at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Due to weather conditions last week we have re-arranged and lowered the price on many garments and will continue our sale longer. Check our ½ price racks, Lad and Lassie Shop, 115 W. Kingsmill.

An 8-pound, 11-ounce daughter was born Sunday to Lt. and Mrs. James V. Simpson at Shreveport, La., where Lt. Simpson is stationed with the Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Simpson, who reside west of Pampa.

Garage sale: clothing and miscellaneous items. 329 Roberts, Thursday and Friday.

Lewis Dog Boots, all sizes, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown. MO 4-8541.

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Time Changed For Committee Meet

There has been a change in the meeting time for the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting, which had been scheduled for noon this Friday, has been changed to 10 a.m. Friday in the Chamber of Commerce office.

The change was made necessary by conflicts with other meetings, according to Rex McAnelly, chairman of the committee.

Plans for the 1968 Junior Livestock Show and Sale will be made at the meeting. The Show and Sale is scheduled for March 4-6.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Close Open High Low Last
Feb. 25.82 25.80 25.80 25.82 25.83
April 24.65 24.60 24.60 24.60 24.67
June 24.77 24.70 24.75 24.65 24.73
July 25.37
Aug. 25.82 25.35 25.40 25.35 25.37
Oct. 25.55

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

Wheat \$1.40 bu.
Milo \$1.68 cwt.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at these times of compilation.

Chabot Corp.	141	143
DPA, Inc.	28 1/2	29
Franklin Life	28 1/2	29
Gibraltar Life	28 1/2	29
Gr. Amer. Corp.	23 1/2	24 1/2
Gulf Life Ins.	24	24 1/2
Jefferson Stan.	36 1/2	37 1/2
Life Cent. Life	8	8 1/2
Nat. Life Ins.	14 1/2	15
Nat. Old Life	7 1/2	8
Nat. Prod. Life	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	18 1/2	19
Pioneer Nat. Gas	28	28 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	20	20 1/2
Southland Life	20	20 1/2
So. West. Life	34 1/2	35
So. West. Invest.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Big Three	30	30 1/2
DAC	30	30 1/2
Chinese	62 1/2	63 1/2
Crysler	56	56 1/2
Dupont	50 1/2	51 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	41 1/2	42 1/2
General Electric	89 1/2	90 1/2
General Motors	62 1/2	63 1/2
Gulf Oil	78 1/2	79 1/2
Goodyear	53 1/2	54 1/2
IBM	288 1/2	289 1/2
Montgomery Ward	25	25 1/2
Penny's	63 1/2	64 1/2
Phillips	41 1/2	42 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	67 1/2	68 1/2
Sears Roebuck	67 1/2	68 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	53 1/2	54 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	70 1/2	71 1/2
Sinclair Oil	75	75 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	23 1/2	24 1/2
Texasaco	83 1/2	84 1/2
U.S. Steel	42 1/2	43 1/2
Westinghouse	47 1/2	48 1/2
TWP	15	15 1/2

Chamber Group Sets Meeting

The Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will have charge of the program for the chamber's January membership luncheon next Monday.

Several major issues facing Congress during this session will be discussed by a panel made up of members from the general committee.

The panel and their assigned subjects are:

"Consumer Issues," W. A. Morgan; "Tax Increase and Tax Reform," Jimmy Thompson; Electoral College Reform," Jimmy Wilkerson; "Federal Revenue for Education," Dr. Joe Donaldson, and "Uniform Monday Holidays," Bill Power.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon at 12 noon Monday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office.

Powell (Continued From Page 1)

brothers and soul sisters who died here," Powell told one group during his three-hour tour. The noisy crowd quieted down and heads were bowed.

This afternoon Powell was beginning a speaking tour that will take him to 14 university campuses. His topic at UCLA will be "The Second Civil War."

The Black Revolution.

Powell started his walk through Watts with a speech atop a pickup truck. He dented the roof, but his words were received with a "you tell 'em Adam."

"We have not the democracy we used to have," he said. "We have a democracy for the upper class, black and white. We have a democracy for the Uncle Toms and Aunt Jemimas."

The crowd nodded and applauded.

"Don't be ashamed for what you have done; don't be afraid," he told them in reference to the 1965 riot that killed 34 persons.

"Let us walk together, talk together, pray together and fight together," he said.

'Texas' Tryouts To Begin Jan. 20

Tryouts for "Texas," Paul Green's Musical drama going into its third year at the Palo Duro State Park Amphitheater, will be held Jan. 20 and 27 and March 2, it was announced today by Raymond Raillard, executive vice president.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the 1968 cast is invited to appear Jan. 20 or 27 at the Branding Iron Theatre on the WTSU campus in Canyon. The March 2 tryout will be in Arlington at the Inn of the Six Flags.

Members of the cast must be available from June through Labor Day. Those wishing to try out should be



by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman in my late thirties. I am secretary to a very successful, prominent family man who has a very fine reputation. He is always telling everyone what a wonderful wife he has, but you should see this bird operate behind closed doors.

I do receive an excellent salary, with many fringe benefits, but it seems that being mauled goes with the job. He simply cannot keep his hands off me. I have threatened to walk out if he doesn't cut that stuff out. He promises he will, but the next day he is right back, locking the office door, and starting the whole thing over again.

I know you will say WALK OUT, but it's not that easy. I am the sole support of myself, two children, and an invalid mother. This job is five minutes from my home, no carfare, no lunches, and as I have said, the pay is wonderful. What now, huh?

MAULED IN PHILLY
DEAR MAULED: Walk out, anyway. Your next job may not have as many fringe benefits, but neither will it require combat training.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the recent discussion in your column as to the propriety of dress or undress before one's young children, let me say that it is a mistake for adults to try to anticipate children's reactions concerning this. If parents are comfortable in a state of undress when a young child appears, it will very likely be accepted in a normal way by the child. If parents are uncomfortable and embarrassed, the child will react in the same manner. In support of this, submit the following:

A father came home and found his 6-year-old son staring at a picture in a popular men's magazine. The picture showed a curvaceous young woman, bare to the waist. The horrified father tried to be nonchalant, and asked the boy what he found so fascinating about the picture. The boy replied, "I am looking at this lady here. Daddy, look, she's lucky, she gets to go barefoot."

It took the father a full minute to realize that the "lady" was indeed barefoot.

"THE FATHER"

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing

Pampa Public Schools Menu
THURSDAY, JAN. 11
Wieners
Macaroni and Cheese
Cabbage Salad
Bread - Butter - Milk
Fruit Cobbler

to you because I know that millions of mothers read your column faithfully, and some of them need to know what's on my mind.

Why don't mothers teach their daughters how to do a washing? Today at the coin laundry I met a sweet, young girl. She asked me, a perfect stranger, to please help her with her laundry. She didn't have the slightest idea of how to go about it. She didn't know which fabrics to wash together and she was even going to put bleach in her colored wash!

This girl was 21 and married and seemed intelligent enough. She said she had never even had to help with the laundry at home. Then she moaned, "Gee, I miss the maid."

I am only 22 myself, but I sure felt like an experienced housekeeper today. I'm so glad my mother taught me how to wash.

P. K.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Home Makers Meet With Mrs. Huckins

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Skellytown Home Makers Club met in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins recently. After roll call the treasurers report was given. Game prizes were won by Mrs. John Simmons and Mrs. Bob Heaton.

Mrs. Dona Crawford was reported ill and in the North Plains Hospital in Borger. Members worked on quilts which will be presented to the girl's at Girl's Town.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. Earl Loeper. Attending were Mmes. W. S. Berry, Bob Heaton, John Simmons, Clarence Hoskins, Gertrude Huckins and one guest, Mrs. Gerold Huckins.

More males than females are killed in home accidents, despite the greater number of females in the population and the greater time they spend at home. Male deaths exceed those of females for every accident except falls and fires, reports the National Safety Council.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

4-H Club Installs Officers, Chairmen

Lucky Star 4-H Club installed officers Monday in a meeting at the Gray County Agricultural Building, Brenda Richter, outgoing president, presided for the installation.

New officers are Marva Rowan, president; Richard Meadows, vice president; Marsha Walters, secretary; Gail Cooper, council delegate; Jim Pepper, reporter.

Special chairmen selected were Delia Holman, recreation and Leslie Evans, telephone.

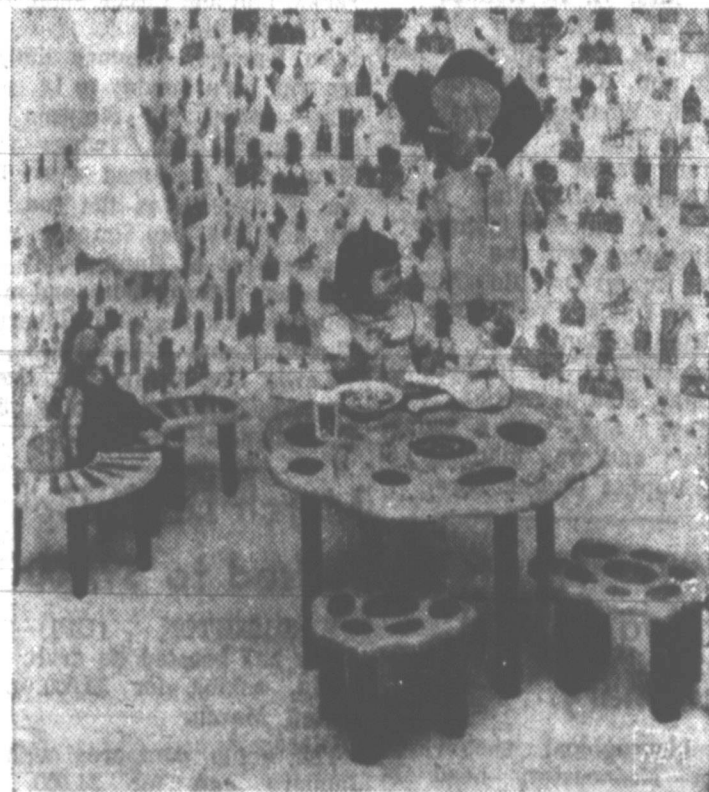
Miss Holman conducted the flag ceremony. Cheryl Hilton led in the 4-H creed. New officers conducted the business meeting.

Reports were given on the automotive course led by A. H. Roberts. Those from the club completing the course were Sharon Newman, Larry Edwards, Brenda Richter, and Jim Pepper.

Two adult leaders and 13 members attended. The next meeting is set for Feb. 5 in the agricultural building.



RED, WHITE AND BLUE PLAYROOM scheme set by vinyl-coated wallcovering takes on an offbeat character with new juvenile furniture in sturdy, painted baraboard. Three-year-old chop here plumbs the toy depths of his hippo toy chest in brilliant red and blue. And his elephant clothes hanger in blue-black-tan and sentry box in red-blue-white-gold keep clothes and other toys neatly filed.



MATCHING A TOT'S IMAGINATION is this collection of woodland friends for a young girl's room. Mini-sized units are from a collection of 15 juvenile pieces being manufactured in Appalachia-area plant in Belington, W. Va. Shown here are a turtle stool with matching table in shades of green. Glowworm loveseat is yellow-green stripe. Vinyl wallcovering is in yellow, green, orange and lavender.

Youth Visits National 4-H Congress

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Stephen Warminski of White Deer High School visited the National 4-H Congress in Chicago recently. He has been named state award winner in various projects such as safety, electricity and field crops.

He has been in 4-H eight years and has completed projects in field crops, meat production, horticulture and poultry. He has carried conservation and junior leadership projects for three years, ever since he rented a farm from his oldest brother, Norman Warminski, who is in International Farm Youth Exchange work in the Philippines.

Last year Stephen was named state winner in soil and water conservation program. He was honored at a banquet given by the Fort Worth Press and received a plaque.

"A team mate and I worked up a demonstration on salvaging tail water by the recirculation pump system. We won fourth in state competition at College Station. I was named delegate from District 1 to 4-H Youth Conference on Natural Resources."

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

After 11 days in Highland General Hospital, it is good to be home and writing this column again. I want to thank the Altrusa girls for getting the news to me.

This last meeting was the monthly birthday meeting and was hosted by Altrusa Club members. Those having birthdays this month were Mmes. Katie Vincent, Elma Bailey, Mae Flavin, Edna Ray and Oscar Langley. Each received a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meadows had all their children home for Christmas. They were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Moore and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Troilinger, Greg and Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore, Terry, Rickey and Kim; Mr. and Mrs. Don Bigham, Derrick and Debra, all of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchin and children, Mark and Gary, of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawrence spent Christmas with Mrs. Lawrence's son Frank Yates and family in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor and her daughter Maurita Taylor had guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dunn, San Antonio, and Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Caulfield, Guyton, Okla., during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence spent Christmas and New Year's with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cramor and family in Oklahoma City, Okla. While there they all spent a few days at their cabin on Lake Texoma.

Mrs. C. L. Adams and Mrs. Ruby Robinson visited their children in Maysville, Okla., during the holidays. While they were there, Miss Trudy Robinson, a great-granddaughter, visited them from California.

A guest of Mrs. Cora Long for Christmas was her son from Amarillo.

Mrs. Barbara Roop spent

Christmas with her son Tom Roop and family.

Guests of Mrs. Phil Gates during the holidays was her son Rev. Phil Gates and his wife of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barnard Jr., Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barnard Sr., and other relatives during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Jeanie Nolan spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Rudell Lightfoot in Amarillo.

Mrs. Amelia Schwoppe returned home Dec. 25 after spending five weeks with her son Charles Schwoppe and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Bartlesville, Okla., spent a weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor. Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of Mrs. Schwoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moseley had three of their children and several grandchildren spent the Christmas and New Year holidays with them.

Miss Lucy Herliacher visited Christmas with her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tarbox and family in Spearman and spent New Year's day with Mrs. A. D. Hills.

Preston Whitfield, Ozark, Mo., visited here with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullum.

Henry Atchison and family, of Dallas, visited several days with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Mitchell and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum.

Hostesses were Altrusa Club members, Mrs. Lillian Snow, Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Mrs. J. Flanagan and Mrs. Louise Sewell.

A low maintenance, high performance paneling suitable for any room of the house is available.

This new panel has the appearance of real cowhide, yet its baked plastic finish resists stains, heat and hard wear.

The Women's Page

Wanda Mae Huff - Women's Editor

Tot's Furniture Suits All Ages

By AILEEN SNOODY
NEA Home Editor

NEW YORK — An infant company promises to bring fun in new furniture designs for the minikids, ages two to six, and employment to an economically depressed section of Appalachia.

Two middle-olde designers are responsible for a mini-menagerie of children's furniture that includes turtles, ladybugs, lily pads, glowworms, a hippo and elephant, plus a proper soldier's sentry box.

The new pieces are for rugged use and are worked from a new material called baraboard, a smooth, splinter-free hardwood fibers and tough resins. The finishes on the simply shaped pieces are gaily painted and lacquered to stand up under many scrubblings.

Although designers William Conlin and Alfred Croce claim they worked out the refreshing designs "with our feet on the table," they brought firsthand understanding of the wrecking ability of tots to the project. Conlin, for example, is the father of seven.

The colorful furniture is being made in Belington, W. Va., by a firm which started with six employees in Dec., 1965. Its 18 current employees are from the town or nearby communities whose mountain craftsmen were just making do. The firm does all the processes from shaping to finishing and decorating in what once was a small-volume homecrafted furniture factory operated by woodworker Leo Ware. Ware now is the plant's superintendent.

According to the designers ov-

erflow production is handled by a nearby plant, makers of brass and wood wall decorations. The combined factories employ about 100 workers, half of them women. Laurel Mountain hopes to beef up its payroll to a total of 40.

Helping them do this are the New York-based design team who "design out the flaws" of every piece before production begins. Also adding to busy work days is the reception by youngsters and their parents to the furniture designed from nature. In the line now are a tur-

tle and a ladybug with matching stools, a lily pad and a mushroom; an elephant, deer or moose clothes hanger; a glowworm loveseat; a giraffe step stool; a hippo toy chest and a turtle shoe box and matching toy chest. A red, white and blue British Guardsman's box doubles as a three-shelf toy chest and a clothes closet.

Prices range from \$10 to \$30 for a table and chair set for this new line of sturdy, whimsical children's furniture with a charming story all its own.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Youngster Uses Plastic To Dust Records Easily

By POLLY CRAMER

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — To dust my records, I loosely crumple up a length of transparent plastic wrap and, as the record plays, I keep crinkling it above the record. The dust is attracted to the plastic. No scratches are on the records.

—11-YEAR-OLD LAURA

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for Katherine, who had trouble with her glass bookends. I solved a similar problem by buying steel desk-top bookends that are very inexpensive. I placed one between the last two books on each end. Now the pressure on my glass bookends is just from one book on either end. The steel ones are very sturdy but not thick enough to cause a gap between the books.

—JEAN

DEAR POLLY — My son had a lovely pair of ceramic bookends which were not heavy enough to support books. I peeled back the felt bases and filled each with a bag of marbles, then replaced the felt. This gave just the weight needed to make them serve their purpose.

MRS. H. H. S.

DEAR POLLY — To save time and motion when making rolled-out cookies, use a large cookie sheet to roll the cookie

dough on. Grease and flour the sheet and roll out the dough, cut cookies, lift up the excess dough and put it on another sheet, where the process is repeated. Slip-filled sheet in oven and bake as usual. Not only is this a timesaver but there is no messy dough board to clean.

—DOROTHY

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I do hope someone can tell me how to soften a stiff leather jacket.

—G. L.

DEAR POLLY — I read your column regularly. I hope my Pointer will help others who may have the problem I solved. As I was trying to hold a ruler straight and the paper still while making a sign, I taped the ends of the ruler to the table. It worked quite well as the paper could be moved underneath the ruler when required. I used one hand to hold the paper in place and the other was left free for writing.

—MARY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of the Pampa News.

Catalina

special purchase

see the many different looks!

Beautiful spring wool double knit separates by Catalina — many different tops to choose from — select now, while sizes are complete.

\$25 jackets, 17.99
\$23 jackets, 17.99
\$21 jackets, 15.99
\$18 pants, 14.99
\$16 skirts, 12.99
\$13 shells, 9.99

Sizes 8 to 18

soft touch!

NEW OZITE CARPET TILES MADE OF VECTRA FIBER! Now there's a soft, warm, quiet tile that never needs waxing or polishing... because it's carpet! Ozite Carpet Tiles are 12-inches square, and have a soft rubber back. Use in kitchens, rec-rooms, baths, nurseries. Amazingly stain-resistant. 16 colors. Easy to install. All colors also available in broadloom widths.

79c Per block
Full 12"x12" tile

LIFE

Ozite CARPET TILES made with Vectra

Pampa Glass & Paint

Floor Covering
1431 N. Hobart MO 4-3295

© Ozite is the exclusive trademark of the Ozite Corporation
Vectra is the registered trademark of National Plastic Products Co., Inc.

january clearance

all Spanish light fixtures including handsome wrought iron.

Chandeliers
regularly \$115.00... now **75.00**

blown glass swag lights in amber and blue
were 45.00... now **30.00**

mounted wall lights
now only **32.00**

las pampas galleries
CORONADO CENTER MO 5-5033

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY

6:00 The Match Game	6:00 News	9:00 Run For Your Life
6:30 NBC News	6:30 Sports	10:00 News
6:50 Mike Douglas	6:50 Sports	10:30 Sports
7:00 News	7:00 The Virginian	10:50 Sports
7:30 Hustley-Brinkley	7:00 Kraft Music Hall	10:50 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

6:30 Amarillo College	10:00 Personality	12:30 Ruth Brent Show
7:00 Today Show	10:30 Hollywood Squares	12:30 Let's Make a Deal
7:30 News	11:00 Jeopardy	12:30 NBC News
8:00 Today Show	11:30 The Game	1:00 Days of Our Lives
9:00 Snap Judgment	11:50 NBC News	1:00 The Doctors
9:30 NBC News	12:00 Irrigation Report	2:00 You Don't Say
9:50 Concentration	12:15 Weather	

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY

6:00 General Hosp	6:00 News	7:30 2nd 100 Years
6:30 Dark Shadow	6:15 Sports	8:00 News
7:00 Dating Game	6:30 Avengers	8:30 News
7:30 Movie		9:00 News
8:00 News		9:30 Have Gun Will Travel

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

6:00 The Fugitive	10:30 News	12:00 News
6:30 Ed Allen	10:30 News Your Mot	12:15 Weather
7:00 Donna Reed	11:00 Bewitched	12:30 Amarillo Today
10:00 Temptation	11:30 Treasure Isle	1:00 The Baby Game
		1:15 Childs Dr.

Channel 16 KFDD-TV, WEDNESDAY

6:00 The Secret Storm	6:25 Sports	10:00 News
6:30 Dick Van Dyke	6:30 Lost In Space	10:15 Weather Report
6:50 Mr. Ed	7:00 Beverly Hills	10:30 Background
7:00 Mr. Ed	7:00 Green Acres	10:30 Media
7:30 CBS News	7:30 He & She	11:00 News
8:00 News	8:00 Johnathan Winter	11:00 Movies
8:30 Weather		

CHANNEL 16 THURSDAY

6:30 Amarillo College	10:30 Beverly Hills	12:10 Dan Tena
7:00 Jack Tompkins	10:30 Andy of Mayberry	12:30 Para and Ranch
7:30 Sport Look or Listen	10:30 Coffee Time	12:30 As World Turns
8:00 Mr. Ed	11:00 Love is a Many Splendor Thing	1:00 Love is a Many Splendor Thing
8:30 Kangaroo	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	1:00 Art Linkletter
9:00 Romper Room	11:45 Southern Lights	1:30 To Tell the Truth
	12:00 News	2:00 Edge of Night

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS VISITING HOURS

Afternoon 2-4
Evening 7-8
OB Floor
Afternoon 2-4
Evening 7-8

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients except severe accident victims, are requested before going to the hospital for to call their family physician treatment.

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Judy McCormick, 229 W. Craven.

Baby Girl McCormick, 229 W. Craven.

W. W. Simmons, 610 N. West.

Miss Katy Dodd, 1528 Hamilton.

Mrs. Dorothy Keelin, 1101 S. Hobart.

Mrs. Fern G. Parker, 414 N. Cuyler.

Mrs. Annie Brown, 400 Robert.

Mrs. Bettie Curry, 415 Oklahoma St.

Luther A. Parks, Wheeler.

Mrs. Betty L. Vick, Panhandle.

D. P. Williams, 1012 Darby.

Mrs. Mippie E. Housdon, 821 Lefors.

Mrs. Bonnie M. Brazil, 711 Bradley Dr.

Rex A. Rucker, 105 N. Sum-

ner.

Charles R. Gatlin, 1120 Varnon Dr.

Randy G. Gatlin, 1120 Varnon Dr.

Mrs. Edna E. Landreth 2338 Navajo Rd.

Wilson E. Garrison, Skellytown.

Baby Girl Landreth, 2338 Navajo Rd.

Dismissals

Steven Brown, 1101 Varnon Dr.

Mrs. Vergie Taylor, White Deer.

Baby Kristie Tate, 224 N. Tignor.

Mrs. Cheryl Waters and Boy, 233 Miami St.

Mrs. Nola Bialock, Dahart.

Miss Vicki Nutter, Stinnett.

Lewis Thornton, 420 Graham.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCormick, 229 W. Craven, on the birth of a girl at 4:56 a.m., weighing 7 lbs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Landreth, 2338 Navajo Rd., on the birth of a girl at 9:25 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. 12 ozs.

TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Susan Gidden, Skellytown.

Mrs. Vicie Simpson, 515 E. Francis.

Mrs. Edna Faulkner, 1029 Mary Ellen.

Steven Ray Lockett, 2227 N. Russell.

Mrs. Della Ellis, 1104 Christine.

Mrs. Doris Goad, 1804 N. Wells.

Thad Ward, 423 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Mary F. Cantrell, 452 Hughes.

W. H. Hale, Borge.

Mrs. Bessie Purser, 1302 N. Russell.

Mrs. Nina Benham, 1132 E. Browning.

Lindy Harold Sandlin, White Deer.

Mrs. Ermyle Ann Hawkins, 729 N. Wells.

Howard D. Hughes, Pampa.

Dismissals

Mrs. Aleidene Dunlap, 830 E. Brunow.

Monroe Ely, 406 Doucette.

Mrs. Yvonne Jones, 1309 N. Starkweather.

Robert Tigrett, 1008 S. Dwight.

Mrs. Katherine Duncan, 1103 Duncan.

Baby Girl Duncan, 1103 Duncan.

Mrs. Carolyn Ryals, White Deer.

Mrs. Imogene McMinn, Lefors.

Wendy Hamby, Miami.

Mrs. Emily Smith, Lefors.

Mrs. Beverly O'Laughlin, Miami.

John Hall, 637 N. Nelson.

Roy Newman, 437 Hughes.

George Clemmons, Lefors.

Pamela Dallas, 2120 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Joy Maule, 1825 Hamilton.

Mrs. Annie Williams, 419 Harlem.

Mrs. Nancy Barnes, 1211 N. Russell.

Louie Barnes, 1211 N. Russell.

L. A. Parks, Wheeler.

Cecil Chisum, Pampa.

George Haynes, 1030 S. Clark.

LAST TIMES TODAY

CAPRI

NO. 1000

OPENS 1:45

JIM HUTTON

WALTER BRENNAN

WHO'S MINDING THE MINT?

EASTMAN COLOR

STARTS THURSDAY

CAPRI

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE

Starring by PAUL NEWMAN and JEAN SEZUETTE

Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN. Screenplay by ROBERT ALTMAN and PAUL NEWMAN. Music by ROBERT ALTMAN.

Transportation

ACROSS

1. Sampling vessel
2. Cab
3. Common vehicle
4. Military
5. Dinosaur
6. Party fare
7. Sacred bull of Egypt
8. Kind of plane
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Minimum Wage Rises Next Month

DALLAS (SpI) — Business firms in the Southwest were reminded today that the minimum wages set by the Fair Labor Standards Act go up on Feb. 1. The reminder came from Regional Director William J. Rogers of the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions here.

He pointed out that the minimum for most covered workers advances to \$1.60 an hour on Feb. 1. The remaining covered employees will be entitled to \$1.15 an hour minimum, instead of the present \$1.

Workers who will be due the \$1.60 minimum are those engaged in employment which was covered before the Act was amended by Congress in 1966. Included are employees individually engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce, or employed in certain large enterprises. They are also due time and one-half their regular rate after 40 hours a week.

The \$1.15 minimum will apply to workers made subject to the Act by the 1966 amendments. Rogers said these include employees of large hotels, motels, and restaurants; workers in laundries and dry cleaning establishments; employees of hospitals and nursing homes, whether public or private; employees of schools and institutions of higher education, whether public or private; and more retail and service employees.

He emphasized that this is only a partial list of the kinds of workers covered by the 1966 amendments, and added that their minimum would increase by 15 cents every year until \$1.60 an hour is reached on Feb. 1, 1971.

Also beginning Feb. 1, workers covered by the 1966 amendments will be due time and one-half after 42 hours a week, instead of the present 44 hours. They become subject to the 40-hour week on Feb. 1, 1969.

However, some covered workers are exempt from the pay provisions, Rogers noted. For example, covered hotel, motel, and restaurant employees are exempt from overtime. Employees of a retail or service enterprise are exempt from both the minimum wage and overtime provisions if the enterprise grosses less than \$500,000 a year. Similarly exempt are employees of an individual retail or service establishment that grosses less than \$250,000 yearly, even though it may be part of a covered enterprise grossing more than \$500,000 yearly. The \$500,000 test will be reduced to \$250,000 on Feb. 1, 1969.

The director said that questions about the Fair Labor Standards Act would be answered at local offices of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, located in Albuquerque, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston (2), Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Tulsa and Waco.

YEN VISITS

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Nationalist Chinese Premier C.K. Yen visited an umbrella factory and two Thai Buddhist temples in the fifth day of his one-week visit to Thailand.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE — This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by The News as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—Are there any changes in the tax law I should be aware of when I file my 1967 income tax return?

A—The filing requirements for 1967 returns are little changed from what they were a year ago. Perhaps the major change concerns the handling of medical deductions. All taxpayers itemizing medical deductions on 1967 returns will be subject to the same 3 per cent and 1 per cent income limitations. Previously, taxpayers 65 years of age and over could deduct all of their allowable medical expenses, not just those in excess of 3 per cent of their adjusted gross income. Another change in the medical deduction area concerns premiums paid for this insurance may be deducted without regard to the 3 per cent limitation. The maximum that may be deducted under this provision but not that portion of the Social Security tax withheld from wages for Medicare. These changes in the medical expense area are explained on page 7 of the 1040 instructions. To avoid errors that could lead you to underpay or overpay your taxes, read the instructions before you file.

Q—Where can I get 1967 tax forms?

A—Most taxpayers should receive their income tax forms in the mail early in January. Additional copies of the forms will be available in post offices, local IRS offices and many banks.

Q—I was married last month. Since my name has changed do I also have to change my Social Security number?

A—When your name is changed, you should notify your local office of the Social Security Administration office as soon as possible. Your number will not be changed but your record will be corrected to reflect your married name.

Q—I'm a full time college student and my parents claim my exemption on their tax return. If I file for a refund of taxes withheld on a summer job, will they lose their exemption for me?

A—No, your parents will not lose you as an exemption, provided the necessary dependency tests are met.

PERMISSION

LORIENT, France (UPI)—The 9,000-ton Pakistani freighter Chittagong City lay off Lorient denied permission to dock because the French feared its potentially explosive cargo. One crewman of the vessel was hospitalized as result of burns to his eyes and seven other sailors were treated for burns, suffered when chemicals were tossed about in the holds as the ship encountered stormy seas en route from London to Lisbon.

DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

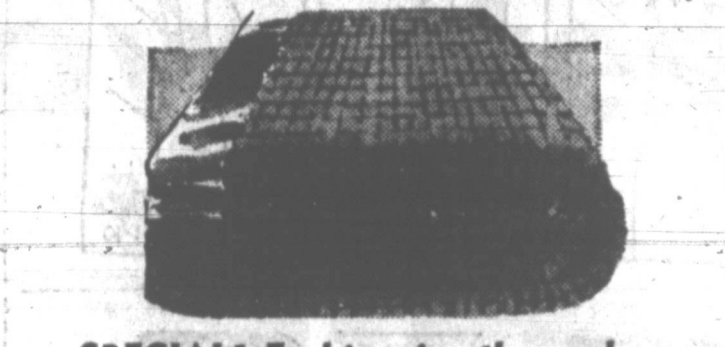


ELECTRIC BLANKET SPECIAL!

2-year replacement guarantee* Have the perfect sleep comfort of an electric blanket whatever the weather. Downy rayon, cotton blanketing, nylon binding. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Beautiful group of fashion colors.

60"x84" Twin Size Single Control **10⁹⁹**

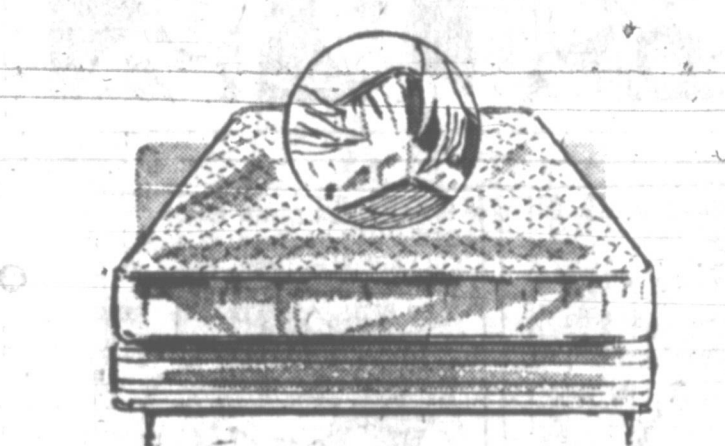
72"x84" Double Bed Size Single Control **13⁹⁹**



SPECIAL! Fashionaire thermal blanket in downy-soft all acrylic.

72"x90" **5⁹⁹**

Our famous all season blanket in lusciously napped virgin acrylic. Nylon bindings. Machine washable. White, green, gold, peacock, pink, rose beige.

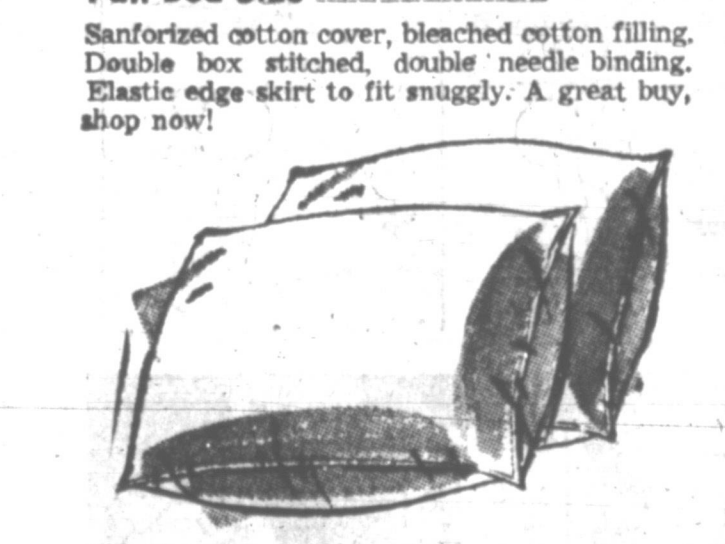


SPECIAL! Fitted mattress pads with elastic edge for snug fit!

Twin Size **3³⁷**

Full Bed Size **4³⁷**

Sanforized cotton cover, bleached cotton filling. Double box stitched, double needle binding. Elastic edge skirt to fit snugly. A great buy, shop now!



Big buy on pillows! Plump, jumbo sized.

Each **\$4.**

DACRON POLYESTER fiberfill pillow. Soft, fluffy, comfy — full 20 ounces, non allergenic, mildew - proof. 20 x 26".

FOAM LATEX pillow for you who like a firm, yet buoyant pillow. Non-allergenic. Sanforized, zipoff cotton ticking. 18"x25" x 5 1/2".



SPECIAL BUY! Top quality carpet remnants.

27"x45" to 27"x54" **2 for \$5.**

Quality that will sell from 4.98 to 12.98 as carpeting. Axminster, velvets, wiltons in the group. Wool, nylon, acrylic pile and more.

9'x12' Room Size Nylon Rug **\$34.**

STORE HOURS

Open: Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Limited time!

All our Fashion Manor SHEETS REDUCED!

White, pastels, deep tones, prints, stripes, Penn-Frost never-iron!

OUR NATION-WIDE WHITES

sturdy cotton muslins, famous for their firm, balanced, long wearing weave and their always flawless first quality. Bleached white. 133 count.

TWIN 72x108" FLAT OR ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM SHEET

Full 81x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized Bottom **1.51**

CASES 42" x 36" 2.83⁹⁹

LUXURY PERCALE WHITES

Famous from Coast to Coast for quality! Fine combed cotton percales. 186 count. Stock up now at these sensationally low January prices and save!

TWIN 72x108" FLAT OR ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM SHEET

Full 81x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized **1.81**

CASES 42" x 36" 2.05

Discontinued prints 'n plains... famous fabrics at super savings!

DISCONTINUED RONDO COTTON PRINTS

33¢ yd. 35"/36" wide

Dresses, blouses, even curtains — there's no end to this cotton's versatility! All prints are machine washable. And all at a low Pennney price!

DISCONTINUED WOVEN YARN DYED DENIM

44¢ yd. 36" wide

Shirts, slacks, more — all at savings! This is quality denim that machine washes, dries quickly. You'll love it for sportswear, home wear, too.

DISCONTINUED PENN-FROST RAMONA PRINTS

50¢ yd. 35"/36" wide

Exclusive Ramona prints, Penn-Frost in machine wash, never iron. Fine Sanforized cotton perfect for dresses and sportswear, heavy enough for home decorating.

SALEM CANVAS PRINTS

77¢ yd.

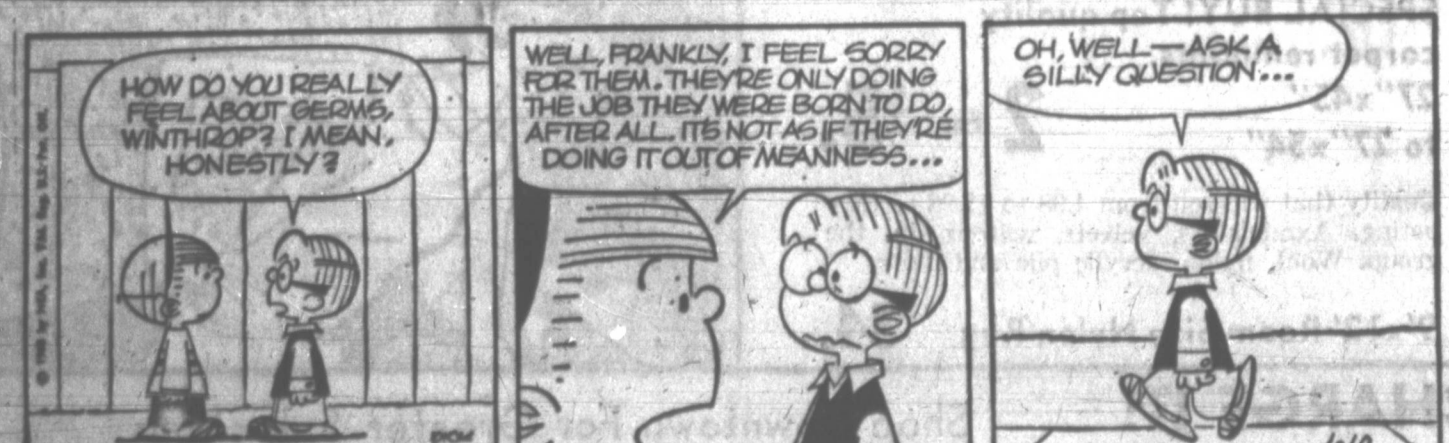
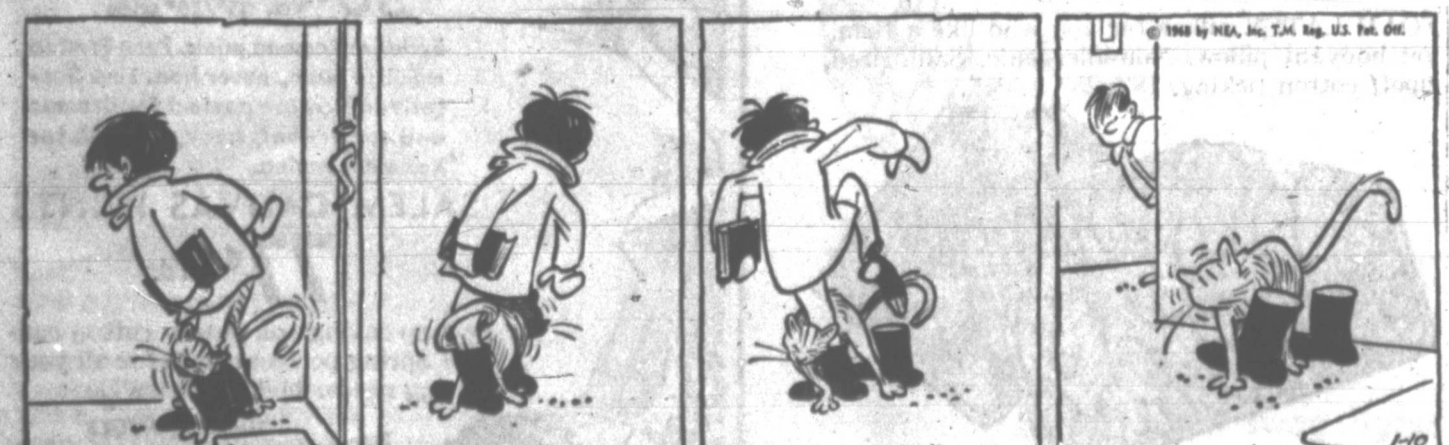
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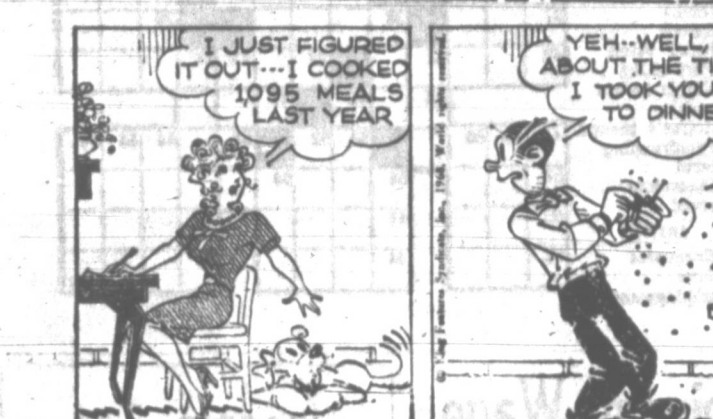


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DOWNTOWN



With Major Hoople



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY NEW PARROT?

HES BEAUTIFUL! WHERE DID YOU GET HIM?

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FROM THE NEW PREACHER.



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Harvesters Cinch Tie for District 3-4A Title

By Ron Cross
LUBBOCK—Pampa put up a tough defensive front in the first half Tuesday night, then held off a second half Lufkin Coronado onslaught to clinch a tie for the first half District 3-4A title.

A victory by Pampa Friday night over Borger in the Harvester gym would give the Green and Gold the first half title.

The Harvesters stand 7-0 in district play while second place Monterey, who whipped Tascosa 59-53 Tuesday night, stands 5-2 with but two first half games remaining.

Pampa downed Coronado 71-56 despite hitting only 47 per cent from the field to Coronado's 50 per cent. The Harvesters can- ned 24 of 51 field shots and Coronado 20 of 40.

But the Harvesters rolled to a 33-19 halftime margin after leading only 12-10 after one period of play. Coronado could manage only two of 14 shots from the field in the second quarter and were out-scored 21-9.

Pampa's leading scorer George Bailey was high again with 22 points while guard Jim- my Cornutt continued to raise his average with a 13 point effort. Bo Lang hit 12 and Beau Bond 10.

Dan Gobin paced the Mustangs with 20 points and Mike Leverton added 14 for Coronado. The victory pushed Pampa's season mark to 17-2 while Coronado fell to 10-8, 2-5 in the conference and was their fourth loss in a row, first at home.

Despite the easy victory the game was tied four times in the first quarter and the lead changed hands twice before a Cornutt set shot put the Harvesters ahead to stay.

Battle Brewing in NCAA Meetings

NEW YORK (UPI)—A large block of eastern schools was expected to push for repeal or amendment of the controversial 1.6 academic standard today, setting the stage for the first big battle at the 62nd annual National Collegiate Athletic Association convention.

The 1.6 eligibility ruling was expected to produce the first heated debate in an otherwise peaceful convocation which has attracted 3,000 coaches and administrators from 600 member schools.

The 1.6 regulation was established two years ago. It provides that no student may participate in NCAA-sanctioned sports unless his academic standard is 1.6 or better when he enters college and unless he continues to uphold the standard.

The Ivy League and other eastern schools contend the NCAA is outside its jurisdiction in establishing such standards. Another amendment would fix responsibility on the athlete

comparable to that now imposed upon the staff member and the member institution whenever NCAA regulations have been knowingly and willfully violated.

The American College Football Coaches Association, meeting in conjunction with the NCAA sessions, held general sessions and honored former Texas Christian Coach Abe Martin.

Martin, presently athletic director at TCU, was presented the association's Amos Alonzo Stagg Award for outstanding service to college football.

In Tuesday's sessions 56 men were honored at the NCAA's annual awards program, and Kansas State and chairman of the university division basketball tournament committee, announced the University of Maryland was awarded the 1970 basketball championships.

Mount Keeps Big 10 Going

By United Press International
Footscare Rick Mount is showing his heels to Big Ten opponent.

Mount, the sensational sophomore expected to deliver Purdue to the promised land of its first NCAA tournament, has been handicapped throughout the first half of the season by a broken bone in his left foot.

Despite that slight problem, however, Mount has managed to get off on the right foot in his varsity career and Tuesday night he staged his finest performance to date, scoring 40 points as the Boilermakers routed a solid Wisconsin team 99-79 to even their conference mark at 1-1.

Mount had been expected to challenge Calvin Murphy of Niagara and Pete Maravich of Louisiana State for top sophomore honors in pre-season estimates but he missed a month of practice after breaking the bone on Oct. 27 and has had to wear a steel innersole in his sneaker for support.

Mount has averaged in the neighborhood of 26 points per game, quite respectable although hardly in the class of Maravich and Murphy.

Mount scored 24 points in the first half as Purdue, now 6-5 overall, unleashed a blistering fast break for a 52-33 lead over the potent Badgers, who suffered their first conference loss.

He connected all eight of his free throw attempts to continue among the nation's leaders in that department.

Indiana, the conference favorite, ran its Big Ten mark to 2-0 by squeezing out a 61-60 victory over Illinois. In other big games on a sparse national schedule, Kansas State whipped Nebraska 78-62, Duke drubbed Clemson 101-79 and LaSalle bombed Loyola (La.) 71-51.

Three From Area On A All-State Offense Defense

By United Press International
Ed Lee Renfro of Sonora, the only repeater from the 1966 team, led all the balloting for places on the Texas Sports Writers Association's 1967 Class A All-state schoolboy football team.

Renfro, still only a junior with a chance to win honors for three seasons, polled 91 points. The 5-11, 175-pounder gained 1,468 yards in 171 carries for an 8.6-yard rushing average, did all of his team's punting and place kicking and scored 151 points. He averaged 36.5 yards on kickoff returns and 16.5 yards on punt returns.

Rounding out the first team backfield with him was Tom Goleman of Ranger, who piled up 88 points in the voting, at quarterback; halfback Mike Jessup of Tidehaven, and fullback Mike Bagley of Seagraves.

Tidehaven and Plains placed two men on the first team with end Clifton Thomas also making the second team on defense as a linebacker. Tackle Dan Field and guard Bill Taylor were from Plains.

Renfro and second team defensive linebacker Brad Reagan of Troup were the only juniors on the 44-player squad.

Sudan's tackle Robin Davis was a first-team choice on both offense and defense.

The complete Class A 1967 all-state team:

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
ENDS—Clifton Thomas, Tidehaven, 6-2, 210; Ray Sajak, Rogers, 6-3, 208; Sr. TACKLES—Dan Field, Plains, 6-2, 201; Robin Davis, Sudan, 6-0, 243; Sr. GUARDS—Bill Taylor, Plains, 6-2, 201; Sr. Dan Brown, Van Arsdale, 6-1, 210; Sr. CENTER—Bobby Golden, Clinton, 6-0, 195; Sr.

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Vince is Quite a Man

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—There's a fellow here planning to go to church Sunday and then drive over to Miami for the football game.

Vince Lombardi achieved the stature he has quite easily. All he did was work. Hours never mattered to him and still don't.

Fourteen, sixteen, eighteen. It makes no difference to him. Neither do the days of the year.

Nobody really knows Lombardi because he prefers it that way.

Sometimes he's softer-hearted than an innocent, blushing school girl and other times he's harder and tougher than railroad spikes.

Henry Jordan, the Packers' defensive tackle and master phrasemaker, has said a number of things about Lombardi, among them:

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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

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.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

The Bill of Rights

The Bill of Rights was ratified Dec. 15, 1791, less than three years after the Constitution was adopted.

And while some, even most, persons have come to conclude that the Bill of Rights is an expression of a grant of rights to the people from their government, the reverse (in intent) was true. It is doubtful that enough states would have approved the original Constitution without an agreement that would, so they thought, protect the rights of the people from encroachments by their national government.

Virginia, for instance, demanded: "That there be a Declaration of Bill of Rights asserting and securing from encroachment the essential and unalienable Rights of the people."

The bulk of the Founding Fathers knew the dangers of entrusting human affairs to men in government, and they thought they erected a "fence" to keep government out of those affairs of individuals. The Bill of Rights was in effect a bill of prohibitions; while the Constitution itself, when closely studied, and despite the Bill of Rights, is an unlimited grant of power to the federal government.

The contradictions between the Bill of Rights (designed to protect the rights of the individual) and the "rights" (i.e., power) granted to the federal government in the Constitution are so blatant and so important to understand that we are reproducing the ten amendments below. In studying them, it is imperative one keep in mind that governments are incapable of possessing rights — only individuals do.

AMENDMENT I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

AMENDMENT II

A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

AMENDMENT III

No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner; nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

AMENDMENT IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the person or things to be seized.

AMENDMENT V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case, to be a witness against himself; nor be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

AMENDMENT VI

In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

AMENDMENT VII

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved; and no fact tried by jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States than according to the rules of common law.

AMENDMENT VIII

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted.

AMENDMENT IX

The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

AMENDMENT X

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States, respectively, or to the people.

AMENDMENT XI

The judicial power shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity, commenced or prosecuted, against one of the United States by citizens or subjects of another State.

AMENDMENT XII

Electoral College shall choose the President and Vice President; they shall hold their offices for four years, and shall be eligible for re-election only once.

AMENDMENT XIII

Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

ON TAXATION

Taxation is nothing more than legalized plunder. I suppose a number of persons, upon reading that statement, will recoil in exasperation. Typical reactions might be:

1. "The government has to have taxes to provide necessary goods and services."

2. "The money we are taxed goes for national defense, and where would we be without the military?"

3. "We simply are taxed on the basis of the popular approval of the majority, so why does anyone say that this is legalized plunder?"

The first two statements relate to what we receive for our tax dollars. The third statement relates to the process of democratic majority rule.

It is certainly true that at the moment a vast number of items that are classified as goods and services are paid for with tax money. I, for one, would not want to see all the good things we get by this method discontinued. But I would prefer to see these same goods and services provided by free, competing enterprise, rather than by tax money.

Based on nearly two hundred years of experience, we have had plenty of evidence that government is not efficient; that it is an instrument of waste, patronage, and privilege; that, in the end, the things that it provides are simply made by men and machines anyway. There isn't anything mystical or magical about government. Government is only a group of men able to obtain involuntary support. But government can't produce or provide a thing that other men can't provide.

All we need to do here is to accept the proposition that people have a right to make their own selections of what they want, rather than having some centralized, authority make their selections for them.

What about defense? Nearly everyone knows that governments start the wars. Ordinary people don't. They aren't that involved with foreign politicians. And the politicians in other countries who hate "us," don't hate you or me. They dislike and distrust our politicians, just as we dislike and distrust theirs. So the defense that we keep talking about is largely a defense made necessary by the existence of our political structure, which is distrusted and disliked by people in other places.

I'm quite certain that Russians, Chinese, Cubans, and Americans could all be good friends. I'm equally assured that the governments of these various places can't trust each other. So the real hassle is between governments, not between people. And if we didn't have such a big and vulnerable government, we might not have to talk about defense at all, or at least we wouldn't have to talk about it as much.

So I would suggest that the big problem of defense is not a people-created problem, but a politically-created problem. If we stop relying on government for our international relations, we'll probably have improved foreign relationships. The problem of increasing armaments derives from increasing political reliance at home and abroad. If this is true, and it appears quite obvious, then the way to move in the correct direction is to reduce the area of governmental and political dependency both at home and abroad.

As for the argument that the democratic process results in a satisfactory method of making decisions, I deny it absolutely. It may be the most practical method for arriving at a monopoly in decisions. But I favor competition in all areas, and I do not favor monopolies. Therefore, I can see no practical validity in arguing that 51 per cent can make decisions for 100 per cent. Let the 51 per cent have what it wants. Let the minority or minorities have what they want, too, with the only rule being that each one can have whatever he wants providing he can earn it and pay for it himself. That does away with the coercion of minorities, and places everyone under the natural order of economic necessity, which is where we all are anyway.

So, in the end, I see no justification for taxation at all. And on a moral plane, it is obviously a matter of plunder when some



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The first two statements relate to what we receive for our tax dollars. The third statement relates to the process of democratic majority rule.

It is certainly true that at the moment a vast number of items that are classified as goods and services are paid for with tax money. I, for one, would not want to see all the good things we get by this method discontinued. But I would prefer to see these same goods and services provided by free, competing enterprise, rather than by tax money.

Based on nearly two hundred years of experience, we have had plenty of evidence that government is not efficient; that it is an instrument of waste, patronage, and privilege; that, in the end, the things that it provides are simply made by men and machines anyway. There isn't anything mystical or magical about government. Government is only a group of men able to obtain involuntary support. But government can't produce or provide a thing that other men can't provide.

All we need to do here is to accept the proposition that people have a right to make their own selections of what they want, rather than having some centralized, authority make their selections for them.

What about defense? Nearly everyone knows that governments start the wars. Ordinary people don't. They aren't that involved with foreign politicians. And the politicians in other countries who hate "us," don't hate you or me. They dislike and distrust our politicians, just as we dislike and distrust theirs. So the defense that we keep talking about is largely a defense made necessary by the existence of our political structure, which is distrusted and disliked by people in other places.

I'm quite certain that Russians, Chinese, Cubans, and Americans could all be good friends. I'm equally assured that the governments of these various places can't trust each other. So the real hassle is between governments, not between people. And if we didn't have such a big and vulnerable government, we might not have to talk about defense at all, or at least we wouldn't have to talk about it as much.

So I would suggest that the big problem of defense is not a people-created problem, but a politically-created problem. If we stop relying on government for our international relations, we'll probably have improved foreign relationships. The problem of increasing armaments derives from increasing political reliance at home and abroad. If this is true, and it appears quite obvious, then the way to move in the correct direction is to reduce the area of governmental and political dependency both at home and abroad.

As for the argument that the democratic process results in a satisfactory method of making decisions, I deny it absolutely. It may be the most practical method for arriving at a monopoly in decisions. But I favor competition in all areas, and I do not favor monopolies. Therefore, I can see no practical validity in arguing that 51 per cent can make decisions for 100 per cent. Let the 51 per cent have what it wants. Let the minority or minorities have what they want, too, with the only rule being that each one can have whatever he wants providing he can earn it and pay for it himself. That does away with the coercion of minorities, and places everyone under the natural order of economic necessity, which is where we all are anyway.

So, in the end, I see no justification for taxation at all. And on a moral plane, it is obviously a matter of plunder when some



CONGRESS



ROBERT ALLEN

Backstage Washington

Major Bipartisan Congressional Moves To Curb Supreme Court Being Shaped For Upcoming Session



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — A new effort to curb what has been called the Supreme Court's law changing trend appears to be shaping up in the next Congress.

The power clash, which has been slowly building for several years, could come during the congressional session which convenes next Monday.

In recent weeks congressional leaders of both parties have begun discussing privately the need for curbing the Supreme Court, one of the most forceful in American history.

Leaders in these backstage anti-court discussions are Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., and House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass.

Both are disturbed that the court, in effect, is amending the Constitution by judicial edict.

In private talks with other GOP senators, Dirksen has accused the Supreme Court of trying to remake the U.S. in an image existing in the minds of the court's "liberal majority."

What he fears is emerging from the Supreme Court's new philosophy is a nation in which the states are mere administrative units of centralized government.

Already states are under court orders to redistrict legislatures strictly according to population — which he calls a dramatic extension of the court's authority.

This intervention is seen by Dirksen as removing checks and balances within states so as to give metropolitan masses undisputed sway over state governments.

In the coming session of Congress, Dirksen plans to push proposals for a constitutional convention which would drastically curb the court's authority in this area.

THE COUNTERATTACK — Senator Dirksen is also deeply concerned that the Supreme Court in recent years has declared unconstitutional many of the internal security laws enacted by Congress.

As the first order of business, Dirksen will seek to have the Senate pass legislation that would override the Supreme Court's ruling that Communists cannot be barred from working in defense plants.

After the Supreme Court announced that decision during the closing days of the first session of the 90th Congress, Dirksen appeared before the GOP Senate Policy Committee to urge counter congressional action, stating:

"I am looted — never mind who approves — for the benefit of others."

Taxation is nothing more than legalized plunder. And what a great world this would be if we all realized it and decided not to live our lives as dependents, either upon politics or upon plunder.

"This decision should be the last straw. Unless congressional action is taken soon to curb the court, there won't be any security laws left on the statute books. Our first order of business when Congress returns in January should be to override that court decision."

A majority of the GOP policy committee told Dirksen they agreed. Legislation is now being prepared by Dirksen for introduction in the Senate next week.

CURBING THE COURT — In the House, Speaker McCormack has also been exploring with a bi-partisan group of the House Judiciary Committee, ways for Congress to curb the Supreme Court.

One of the most interesting proposals discussed so far provides that Congress, through its appropriate committees, would review the appointments of Supreme Court members every 10 years.

Under this plan, no change would be sought in the life term of appointments to the Supreme Court. The review provision would remain the same.

Research by these lawmakers shows that members of the Constitutional Convention, in drafting the Constitution, seriously considered adding the 10-year review provision.

In his private discussions with these lawmakers, McCormack cited the recent warning of Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen — that the court is trying to "recast moral law" in overthrowing state and local laws on material held to be pornographic.

During the closing days of the first session of the 90th Congress, McCormack was instrumental in passing legislation to set up a presidential commission to advise Congress on what should be done to curb the growing flow of pornographic material in the U.S. Once the commission reports, McCormack hopes to use its findings to frame new legislation challenging the effects of the court's decisions.

McCormack also pointed out to the lawmakers that police and judges are complaining the Supreme Court is creating a situation in which criminals are free to prey on society at will. He cited court decisions broadening "rights" of criminals in arrest, interrogation, and trial procedures.

THE BIG CONFRONTATION — In addition to these issues, Speaker McCormack sees a major confrontation shaping up with the Supreme Court over the case of former Representative Adam Clayton Powell, who is seeking to regain the Harlem seat from which the House ousted him.

Although the Supreme Court has never ruled on a case involving a dispute over the exclusion of persons elected to of-

Everybody is working toward getting emotionally unstable. Now Hollywood is going to do their bit to help us along the road to Gomorrah.

"It seems there ain't enough 'flesh flicks' in the theatres today. They are making a Western called 'Gannon' where the heroine makes love in the raw neck."

This 'herring' not only makes wild western love in the neck to Tony Franciosa — she does it again with another fellow named Michael Sarrazin.

And what do you reckon they will do about the cowboy who loves his horse? If they are going to undress the girls they ought to put clothes on the horses.

I hate to see what effect these 'arty Westerns' will have on the kids. I suppose when the 'little cowboys' strap on their cap guns and spurs the girls, instead of putting on long dresses and bonnets will take every thing off.

After all, that's the way it's going to be in the 'pictures.'

ther House of Congress, McCormack believes the present court will accept the Powell case on appeal later this year. The case is now pending before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

If the Supreme Court should rule in Powell's favor, as McCormack expects, the Speaker believes the stage will be set for one of the great constitutional crises in this nation's history.

In its present mood, McCormack contends, the House would flatly refuse to seat Powell. Then, if the court should try to enforce its decision, anything, he says, could happen.

President Johnson has expressed privately his disquiet over this possible confrontation since he could easily become the man in the middle.

SEPARATION OF POWERS — The sensitive difference in authority between the President and Congress in the fields of both domestic and foreign policy will be reviewed this year by two Senate committees.

In the domestic field, the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Separation of Powers, headed by Senator Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., will evaluate "the present-day significance of the doctrine of separation of powers as a formula for determining the proper role of each of the three coordinating branches of our government."

Senator J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, plans to continue his inquiry into what he describes as "the administration's practice of bypassing Congress in making foreign policy."

Aides of Fulbright say he will hold hearings later this month to air "the new devices that the administration has invented to get around" the constitutional provision calling for the Senate's "advice-and-consent" role in making foreign policy."

Nuclear Arsenal Must Be Geared to U.S. Survival

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — To be effective, a U.S. nuclear weapons complex must achieve three ends:

1. Deter enemies from starting war.
2. Help win the war if one starts.
3. Preserve as many of our people and resources as possible from destruction in war so that this nation can recover in a reasonable time.

The present Defense Department system is weak on all three counts.

It limits U.S. nuclear defenses to intercontinental ballistic missiles aided by a thin anti-missile defense and a bomber fleet rapidly growing obsolete.

If Soviet planners think they have figured a way to beat the ICBM system by some means, then effective defense of the United States may be lost. The history of military science demonstrates that when faced with just one all-powerful system, men have always found a way to beat it.

The Russians have already made two stabs at an end run around the U.S. ICBM system—Cuba and the orbiting bomb. They came within days of getting away with their Cuban missile venture. We don't yet know what they will be able to accomplish with their orbiting bomb.

If the United States should build additional alternate offensive-defensive strategic systems, the Russians would be faced with the necessity of countering all these alternatives.

This situation would make war less likely for two reasons. First, the Russians would have greater doubts about their ability to win at an acceptable cost to themselves.

It's much easier to be "certain" of defeating one weapons system than to be "certain" of defeating a whole complex of weapons systems. Second, the building of alternate systems would force the Russians to spend a great deal to "get through" such systems in an attack and to defend against systems directed against the Russian homeland.

These additional expenditures would add heavily to Moscow's economic burdens at a time

when Russia's economy is facing important strains. The last time U.S. defense expenditures forced the Russians to up their defense spending markedly, the added financial burden slowed essential Red economic development and made the over-all Soviet economy less ready for war.

So much for preventing a war. As for winning a war, if one comes, one of the oldest and most reliable military axioms is that commanders need a variety of weapons because wars never turn out the way that either civilian or military planners expect.

Once this unpredictability of war is accepted, then the folly of depending too heavily on a weapons system that has never been tried in war becomes apparent.

When a war breaks out, it is also obviously necessary to insure so far as possible that the people of our nation and its resources endure and the nation recovers as rapidly as possible—or a U.S. victory may be in reality a defeat. Secretary of Defense McNamara apparently is gambling that his missiles will surely prevent all-out war. This reporter believes that this is too much of a gamble.

Therefore, some system must be instituted to save the lives of tens of millions of Americans who would otherwise be killed in a nuclear war and a percentage of the industrial and other resources necessary for Americans to live.

Proponents of the Nike anti-ballistic missile systems say that a thick defense could save 30 million to 50 million lives and multi-millions in resource damage.

Whether these systems should be adopted or not is not certain. What is certain, however, is that some such protective system is necessary. Any GI whose life has been saved by a foxhole or a slit trench knows this.

H. L. Hunt

Writes

U.S. "RESTRAINT" IN VIETNAM

History shows us that aggression cannot be halted without a determined will to win on the part of those who oppose the aggression. Nations that initiate force against others must be met by firm resistance if peace is ever to be regained.

The best example of this truth is the actions of Great Britain before and during World War II. As long as the British government followed a policy of appeasement, Hitler moved unchecked through Europe. But once the British resolved under Winston Churchill to fight back with every available resource, Hitler was thwarted.

This lesson from history is being ignored by many of the present foreign policy advisors in the Administration. The United States has not set itself on a course toward victory in Vietnam.

This is clearly evident in the policy of "restraint" in the bombing of targets in North Vietnam. Not only was our air force forbidden to bomb Hanoi and Haiphong Harbor, but other strategic locations were declared "off limits." Two significant examples are the plant for the assembly of SAM missiles, and the Phuc Yen airfield. This airbase is the chief location for the air supply of North Vietnam. Only after enemy missiles and airplanes were dispersed to widely scattered locations was permission given to bomb them. The chance to wipe out North Vietnam's air defense system with a few key blows was lost.

Armed aggression cannot be halted by "restraint." Without victory as our goal, lives will be needlessly lost and the enemy will eventually achieve his aims, because his determination to win is unshaken.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

(FEDERAL)
Rep. Bob Price, 1203 Longview Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

(STATE)
Rep. Malott Abraham, Canadian, Texas
Sen. Grady Hallwood, Canyon View, Amarillo, Texas

Power of Suggestion

Next to mother-in-law, probably nothing has provided as much steady inspiration to cartoonists over the years as the company suggestion box.

But while the value of the first may be a legitimate subject of humor or debate, the contribution of the latter to the growth of American industry is a matter of record.

Last year 586,406 workers submitted a total of 2,515,573 suggestions to their companies, reports the National Association of Suggestion Systems. These half-million employees represented 20 out of every 100 employees eligible for awards in the 9,140 plants and local units which are members of NASS.

They shared an incentive award pie of nearly \$88.5 million. This averaged out to \$42.50 apiece, a 16 per cent increase over 1965. Highest single award to an individual in 1966 was \$24,020. Bright ideas brought another man \$18,000 and three new cars.

Most awards are not that dramatic, of course. They usually involve small simple changes to improve everyday operations.

The suggestion box goes back for decades in some companies, but it was not until the early part of World War II that suggestion system administrators

decided an organization was needed to unite people and firms experienced in handling suggestions in order to exchange ideas and develop better ways of encouraging employee initiative.

In December 1942, the first conference of the National Association of Suggestion Systems was held in Chicago, attended by 1965 delegates. By 1952 NASS activities had expanded into Canada and spread to England and Italy. The association issued statistical reports, distributed bulletins and manuals and provided guidance to its growing list of members.

Now observing its 26th year, NASS recently released a new movie, "What's the Big Idea?" for sale to members and interested companies. Filmed on location in industries and government installations across the country, it graphically portrays the operations and benefits of suggestion systems.

Today, most suggestions systems are open to hourly employees only, but many companies are widening them to include salaried personnel as well.

Without doubt, the suggestion box has become a big part of business, as more and more are beginning to realize.

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. On the left side, there is a dark, textured binding or edge of the paper. The main part of the strip is a light-colored, off-white surface with a visible vertical crease or fold line running down the center. The texture of the paper appears slightly grainy. There are some faint, dark marks and smudges scattered across the surface, particularly near the bottom. The overall appearance is that of a narrow, vertical scan of a page edge or a binding detail.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Standing in the way of fruitful peace talks in Vietnam not only are the deep differences between Washington and Hanoi but between Washington and South Vietnamese leaders in Saigon as well.

Yet if Hanoi was preparing only a clever propaganda trap without real meaning in its suggestions that it is ready to talk in exchange for an end to U.S. bombing, it already has succeeded.

An explosion of appeals from other world capitals to Washington that it give serious consideration to Hanoi's offer illustrates the difficulty Washington will have in turning it down.

Whether as variously reported Hanoi said peace talks "could" start if the bombing ceased or "will" start is more or less academic. The real question is whether Hanoi has changed its position on any of the other four points of the five it always has declared were its conditions for peace talks.

These four are:
—Withdrawal of U.S. forces and recognition of Vietnam's territorial integrity.

—Respect for the military provisions of the Geneva Treaty barring foreign forces.

—South Vietnam's internal problems to be settled under the guidance of the Hanoi-supported and controlled National Liberation Front.

—Reunification of North and South Vietnam without outside interference.

In effect, give North Vietnam a free hand.
To this has been added another condition which is Hanoi's stated refusal to negotiate with the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu whom it describes as a "lackey of the United States."

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WATER SPRITE Michele Patrick comes up for air while frolicking in a pool in St. Petersburg, Fla. The 16-year-old Bethesda, Md., girl won a week's vacation in Florida when she was chosen Miss American Teen-ager.

Mercury Plunges To 41 Below Zero

RAY BROOK, N.Y. (UPI)—It was "rather chilly" in Ray Brook Tuesday, when the mercury plunged to 41 below zero to make it the coldest community in the continental United States.

"There aren't too many people out, just those like myself who have to go to work," said Mrs. Elizabeth I. Brusol, the postmistress.

Schools have been closed for two days and only a few persons ventured forth to do necessary shopping.

The community—tucked in the northern Adirondacks between Saranac Lake and Lake Placid—has a population of about 600.

The residents mainly are in the tourist business, running motels, cottage colonies and places to eat.

Nobody seems to know for sure whether this is Ray Brook's "first" as the coldest spot in the continental United States. The U.S. Weather Bureau at Albany said it was "probably so," but no records have been kept.

"We never had an official weather observer until recent years, so we don't know," Mrs. Brusol added.

East Texas Fire Kills One, Razes Entire Building

KILGORE, Tex. (UPI)—A two-story wood building containing a rooming house, a barber shop, a jewelry store and a loan office burned in Kilgore today, killing one man.

The victim was Marion Ainsworth, who was in his early 50s, and who owned the jewelry store. Ainsworth slept in the back of his shop and Fire Chief W. J. McBride said the body was found near the front door.

McBride estimated damage at \$30,000 to \$40,000 for the building, plus the contents of the rooming house, barber shop, jewelry store and loan office.

None of those in the rooming house was injured, McBride said. They scrambled out of windows and were all out in the street when firemen arrived shortly after 1:30 a.m.

McBride said he believed the fire was started by a smoker in an area of the building about 12 feet from where Ainsworth slept.

Temperatures were freezing and it was raining when firemen arrived at the scene. They did not leave until 8:45 a.m.

McBride said the bad weather was not responsible for firemen not being able to extinguish the fire. He said the fire had progressed too far when the department got the alarm.

Fire destroyed the second floor of the Manhattan Club and Hotel, two or three blocks from today's fire, early Monday. Nobody was injured in the Manhattan Club fire.

French Official At UN Commits Suicide

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Pierre V. Stula, a French official at the United Nations, leaped to his death from the 24th floor of the U.N. Secretariat Building.

A U.N. spokesman said Stula, 46, a projects officer in the Department of Economic and Social Affairs, "left a note and we assume it was suicide."

The spokesman declined to reveal contents of the note, but it was reported the Czech-born French citizen's third wife was planning to seek a divorce or separation and custody of the couple's two children.

TALKS WILL REOPEN
HOUSTON (UPI)—Contract negotiations between the Gulf Coast Industrial Workers Union and representatives of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. reopen next Tuesday.

New Social Security Disability Benefits Available for Disabled, Widows, Others

By ROBERT M. BALL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you are disabled and are the widow (or widower) or divorced wife of a worker who was insured under Social Security at death, you may be able to get monthly benefits under new changes in the law.

Under the new law, a widow 50 or older and you were receiving at least half your support from your wife at the time she died, you may be eligible for benefits.

Under the new law, a widow may be considered disabled only if she has a physical or mental impairment that is severe enough to prevent any gainful work and the impairment has lasted, or is expected to last, 12 months or more.

In general, you can be eligible for these benefits only if your disability started before your husband's death or within seven years after his death. However, if you received benefits as a widow with children, you could be eligible if you were disabled before those payments ended.

The amount of the benefit depends on what your husband's retirement benefit would have been, and if they start at age 55, you would get 60% per cent. The full amount of the widow's benefit—payable at 82½ per cent of the deceased husband's retirement benefit—has been had he been 65 at the time of his death and how old you are when you start getting checks. If your benefits start at age 50, for example you would receive 50 per cent of what your husband's retirement benefit would have been, and if they start at age 55, you would get 60% per cent.

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7-38-16	23.75	26.75	2.23
8-20-14	26.50	29.50	2.38
8-20-15	29.00	32.25	2.53

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