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(12 Pages Today)

WEATHER

Fair today through Saturday. It will be warmer tomorrow. High today, low 50s. Low tonight, mid-20s. High tomorrow, upper 60s.

Nation's Economy Pace Quickens, Says Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The pace of the nation's economy quickened in the final three months of 1971, growing at a snappy 6.1 per cent rate while inflation slowed to a crawl, the Commerce Department said today in a report of national output.

Despite the sharp pickup in growth, however, the economy turned in a disappointing performance for all of 1971. It grew at an average of 2.7 per cent for the year, well below the rate needed to trim unemployment.

But the fourth-quarter gain in Gross National Product output of the nation's goods

and services, gave the Nixon administration new hope that the economy has moved out of the doldrums, ready for a strong 1972 advance.

The 6.1 per cent increase in "real GNP," output measured in terms of 1958 non-inflated dollars, was coupled with a marked deceleration in the rate of inflation, partly reflecting President Nixon's moves to control wages and prices.

As measured by GNP, inflation rose by only 1.5 per cent, the lowest quarterly rate since the third quarter of 1965, the department said. That compared with a 2.5 per cent rate in the third quarter and a

4.6 per cent average rate for all of 1971.

It was during the middle of the quarter that Nixon's wage-price freeze moved into the less stringent Phase 2, in which wages and prices were allowed to go up within certain limits. The GNP figures are also subject to substantial later revisions, and all the figures could be affected.

But government analysts cited the figures as proof that the economic upswing predicted by Nixon began during the final part of last year.

"The economy has already shifted into a higher gear and the prospects for strong real growth and moderating inflation in 1972 are excellent," said Dr. Harold C. Passer, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs.

Despite the sizable fourth-quarter gain, the unemployment rate remained high during that period and closed out the year at 6.1 per cent. This indicated that the strong growth had failed to cut into the jobless rate.

GNP rose by \$19.6 billion in the October-December quarter to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.073 trillion.

But for the year as a whole, GNP averaged \$1.047 trillion. This is well below the administration's original 1970 forecast of \$1.065 trillion, which it officially abandoned at mid-year when it became obvious that the economy's performance was falling short of its forecast.

Nixon Takes Action To Halt Dock Strike

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon announces a legislative proposal today aimed at halting the costly West Coast dock strike.

Nixon emphasized his concern about the dock walkout by adding two sentences to his State of the Union address Thursday.

He urged prompt enactment of a long-pending administration bill designed to avert major transportation tieups and added:

"The West Coast dock strike is a case in point. This nation cannot and will not tolerate that kind of irresponsible labor tieups in the future."

Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act for the first time last October to suspend for 90 days a walkout by members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union against the Pacific-Maritime Association.

Although the injunction expired Christmas Day, renewed negotiations held off resumption of the strike until Monday.

The President and Mrs. Nixon flew to their Florida retreat Thursday night after a black tie dinner at the White House celebrating the end of his third

year in office. All present and former Cabinet members and top presidential aides were invited.

Preceding the President to Key Biscayne was Laurence Silberman, under secretary of labor.

The PMA and ILWU have agreed to resume negotiations no later than Jan. 31, but sources in Washington said "tremendous economic damage" could take place before then.

Asked whether the prospect of congressional action would hasten resumption of negotiations, an ILWU spokesman in San Francisco said the union would stand by its earlier announcement that it would be ready for the talks by Jan. 31 or earlier.

A PMA spokesman, representing 120 West Coast shipping and stevedoring firms, said, "We're ready to go back any time."

Contract talks involving 13,000 dock workers in 24 ports from Seattle to San Diego broke down over the use of funds from a \$1 per ton royalty management would pay on cargo containers packed or unpacked within 50 miles of the docks by non-ILWU workers.

U. S. Loses Its 13th And 14th Jets Since Mid-Dec.

SAIGON (AP)—The United States lost its 13th and 14th planes since the mid-December stepup in the Indochina air war when North Vietnamese gunners shot down two Air Force F4 Phantom jets Thursday over Laos.

The two crewmen of each plane were rescued, the U.S. Command said. The supersonic fighter-bombers were the first reported lost to the enemy's strengthened anti-aircraft defenses in Laos this year.

The command said one of the Phantoms was bombing along the border just west of Khe Sanh when it was hit by enemy ground fire and crashed. The two crewmen ejected and were rescued within 30 minutes.

The other Phantom was hit about the same time while on a scouting mission over the Plain of Jars some 250 miles to the north, the command said.

Air Force B52s flew their fifth day of intensive raids along the western side of South Vietnam's central highlands where a North Vietnamese buildup has given rise to speculation that another major enemy

offensive is coming next month.

The U.S. Command said a troop of U.S. air cavalry and part of an artillery battery had been moved to Pleiku, in the highlands, to replace part of a withdrawing American infantry battalion.

South Vietnamese military sources reported 34 enemy killed and six captured in scattered action, with government casualties of five killed and 15 wounded. A 15,000-man task force operating in rubber plantation country northwest of Saigon reported only a handful of contacts in which seven of the enemy and four government troops were killed.

The U.S. Command announced that the headquarters of the 101st Airborne Division and two more of its combat battalions, a total of about 2,000 men, began their stand down prior to withdrawal from Vietnam, which is expected to be completed by Jan. 31.

This marks the official end of 6½ years of combat service in Vietnam for the 101st, which took part in some of the war's best known campaigns.

Dr. Cope Appointed As Feedlot Vet

Recognizing the importance of animal health among the two-and-a-half million cattle being fed in the Panhandle annually, Dr. Gene E. Cope, Hereford, has been appointed the area's first feedlot veterinarian.

Word of the newly created post and Cope's appointment were announced at a news conference at Amarillo, Thursday.

Cope, a native of Sterling City, received his degree in veterinary medicine from Texas A&M University. Prior to his 12 years of practice at Hereford, Cope was assistant veterinarian at Clarendon.

Dr. John E. Hutchison, extension service director, said the position was created and the appointment made hoping to provide specialized help to feedlots to forestall a possible \$8-million annual loss to disease.

In accepting the position, Dr. Cope said the need was particularly great in this area which has become the veritable cattle empire of the state.

Six Persons Die In County Road Mishaps in 1971

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 19 accidents on rural highways in Gray county during December, according to Sgt. Jim Dalrymple, Highway Patrol supervisor in the Pampa area.

The crashes resulted in no fatalities and six persons injured.

The rural accident summary for Gray county during 1971 shows a total of 209 accidents resulting in six persons killed and 101 injured.

Living Costs Surge After Freeze Thaw

Leader Of Year Honored

A Pampan judged by members of the Pampa Key Club as an outstanding leader was so honored at the annual Leadership Banquet and Parents Appreciation Brunch Thursday night at First Christian Church.

Larry A. Wall, 2125 Christine, was presented a plaque noting the honor by Key Club President Matt Hampton. In addition to his four years as chairman of the Key Club advisory board, Wall has been active in Boy Scouting and the Optimists' baseball program.

Featured speaker for the affair was Cameron Marsh, Pampa High School principal, who took for his subject that chapter of history written by the "Model T."

James McCarroll was master of ceremonies.

In addition to the parents present, other guests included members of the Amarillo, Canyon and Wheeler Key Clubs.

The Key Club concept is along the lines of the various community civic organizations but for teenage boys instead of adults.

Auditorium Dedication Set April 23

Tentative plans call for the M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium dedication ceremonies to be held Sunday afternoon, April 23, in the main auditorium, according to Mrs. George Cree, chairman of the program committee.

The committee met yesterday to work out further details for the event.

Although the definite program has not as yet been finalized, tentative plans call for special music to be provided by the Pampa High School Band and Concert Choir, featuring favorite music of the late M. K. Brown, benefactor of the new auditorium.

The dedication speaker has not yet been chosen, but a decision will be made within the next few days, Mrs. Cree said.

Construction of the auditorium is progressing according to plans and, barring weather conditions which might slow the work schedule, the job should be finished in ample time for the scheduled dedication date, according to city officials.

Members of the dedication program committee attending yesterday's meeting were:

Mrs. George B. Cree, Jr., chairman, representing the Pampa Fine Arts Association; Mrs. W. L. Arrington, representing the Pampa Community Concert Association; Mrs. Fred Thompson, representing the M. K. Brown Foundation; E. O. Wedgeworth, Chamber of Commerce; Homer Johnson, representing the M. K. Brown Auditorium Committee; Mack Wofford, city manager, and Mayor Milo Carlson.



KEY CLUB MAKES AWARD—Matt Hampton, left, president, Pampa Key Club, passes plaque to Larry Wall recognizing him as Leader of the Year. Wall served four years as chairman of the Key Club advisory board. The presentation was made at a banquet Thursday night. (Staff Photo)

Jumping Hijacker Hurt And Being Hospitalized

DENVER (AP)—A young, mustachioed man who hijacked a jetliner in Nevada, collected \$50,000 ransom and then parachuted from the craft over the Colorado plains is awaiting action on a federal charge of air piracy.

U.S. marshals are expected to take custody of him today at the Logan County Hospital in Sterling, 90 miles northeast of Denver, and bring him here for a hearing on the charge.

The hijacker was identified by the FBI in Washington as Richard Charles LaPoint, 23. A spokesman said the identification was made through finger prints.

Earlier, the FBI said the hijacker had purchased a ticket for the Hughes Air West flight under the name of John Shane.

Still remaining, however, was the mystery as to how the hijacker made his exit from the DC9. Officials said the only door open when the plane landed at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Thursday was a baggage compartment.

LaPoint is expected to be taken into custody at the Logan County Hospital in Sterling, 90 miles northeast of Denver. He will be brought to Denver for a hearing on the charge.

Another mystery remained as to how the curly haired man made his exit from the DC9. Officials said the only door open when the plane landed at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Thursday was a baggage compartment.

Claiming he had a bomb, the man commandeered plane at Las Vegas' McCarran International Airport Thursday as it taxied down the runway for a flight to Reno.

Before allowing the 56 pas-

sengers and two stewardesses to deplane, he demanded and was given \$50,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills, three parachutes and two crash helmets. He then directed pilot Don Burkhard of Seattle to fly to Denver.

At Reno, two Air Force F111 jets were ordered into the air at the request of the FBI and they tailed the DC9 as it headed east.

Over the plains near Sterling, the hijacker left the plane.

The F111s kept the parachute in sight as it drifted toward the grassy farmland

below, radioing his position to their home base at Nellis Air Force Base, Reno.

One of the military pilots, Lt. Col. Edward Satterfield, said he saw the man land in a plowed field.

"When he looked up and saw me, he threw a case up in the air like he was disgusted that he had been followed," Satterfield said.

FBI agents and Colorado State Patrol officers guided by directions from the F111s tracked footprints through mud and snow from a spot where they found a parachute and helmet.

Peter Blackburn, a 52-year-old farmer, said he saw two state policemen spot the man in a pile of weeds.

The man stood up, raised his hands, and was handcuffed without a struggle, Blackburn said.

FBI agent John Morley said the man complained of an injured leg and was taken to the hospital in Sterling. Dr. John Naugle said he had suffered a sprained left wrist, a sprained left ankle and a slight cut on the left forearm.

He was held overnight under guard.

Miss Hunt said she called Burkhard to inspect the device, contained in a paper bag, and the pilot said he was satisfied that the man did have a bomb.

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Nixon Pledges To Seek Alternative To Public School Financing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's hopes for avoiding Democratic criticism of his State of the Union message lasted about as long as it took Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey to reach the television cameras.

And Democrats were to take to the airwaves today with an hour-long live television-radio response featuring questions phoned in by listeners around the country.

The prompt response to Nixon's State of the Union message, delivered Thursday,

served to underscore the fact that this is a presidential-election year and that Nixon himself is a declared candidate for a second term.

Republican reaction was generally favorable, but even a few GOP members of Congress registered complaints.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, called the speech a "depressing blend of liberal utopianism in domestic policy and continued apathy concerning our deteriorating national security."

Ashbrook, who is opposing

Nixon in the New Hampshire presidential primary, said the speech had widened the split between Nixon and conservative Republicans.

Muskie called the half-hour address "an empty speech." Humphrey said it created "a major confrontation with the leaders of Congress" and is unlikely to bring favorable action on the President's stalled legislative program.

In the major new-note of his speech, Nixon pledged to unveil later this year what he termed a revolutionary plan to

ease the reliance on property taxes to finance public education. This could be a proposal for a value-added tax—in essence a national sales tax.

Nixon's pledge to maintain local control over schools drew the biggest of the 13 interruptions for applause, but his own timetable plus a distinctly mixed response to the idea of a value-added tax makes action on the school-funding proposal unlikely this year.

Nixon also appealed for action on "more than 90 major

administrative proposals" pending before Congress for a year or more.

Democratic criticism centered on Nixon's request for an increase in defense spending and his statements that the nation's economy is improving despite continued high unemployment.

Muskie said he can't understand how defense spending is still rising when the annual cost of the Vietnam war has dropped from \$30 billion to \$7 billion.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed

Services Committee predicted a sharp contest in the Senate over the expected \$82-billion defense budget.

Chairman Allen Ellender, D-La., of the Senate Appropriations Committee said, "We'll have to do what we did this year—trim some of it."

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said, however, he is encouraged by the plan for increased defense spending because "a strong defense is the best path to successful negotiations and the achievement of lasting peace."

On the economic issue, Nixon's words drew criticism from a large number of Democrats.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., also a Democratic presidential contender, said Nixon presented "a political platform instead of a program that will help those in distress all over America."

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., like Jackson, was out campaigning when Nixon spoke.

But he issued a statement saying Nixon's speech "shows that the President does not

Four-Tenths Of 1% Increase Registered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living surged four-tenths of one per cent last month after the price freeze eased, the government said today, but December's increase still left 1971 with the best inflation record in four years.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said almost two-thirds of last month's jump was due to a 1.1 per cent increase in food prices, highlighted by a big 5.6 per cent jump in the cost of fresh fruits and vegetables.

For all of 1971 the cost of living rose 3.4 per cent, lowest since a 3.0 per cent increase in 1967. Intervening increases were 4.7 per cent in 1968, 6.1 per cent in 1969, and 5.5 per cent in 1970.

The four-tenths of one per cent December jump was twice the largest increase for any month during the August 15-November 14 price freeze. The administration has long predicted a "bulge" in prices would show up because strict freeze controls became more flexible in the second phase of President Nixon's economic stabilization program.

The increase for December was the same whether figured on an unadjusted basis or adjusted to compensate for normal seasonal variations.

It included besides the 1.1 per cent increase in food prices, a three-tenths of one per cent increase in the cost of housing and a two-tenths of one per cent increase for health and recreation. There were some declines. Apparel and upkeep dipped one-tenths of one per cent and transportation fell two-tenths of one per cent.

During the Price Freeze the Consumer Price Index advanced one-tenth of one per cent in September and two-tenths of one per cent in both October and November.

The government said that in the four months since President Nixon announced the price freeze the cost of living has risen at a yearly rate, seasonally adjusted, of 2.4 per cent. This compares with a 4.1 per cent rate for the six preceding months.

However, if the four-tenths of one per cent rate for December were to continue for a year, the increase would be 4.8 per cent.

The increase for December brings the CPI to 123.1 per cent of its 1967 level. This means it cost \$12.31 last month to buy a representative package of goods and services that cost \$10 in 1967.

Along with the cost of living, the government announced that average weekly earnings for rank and file workers went up \$1.44 last month to \$130.55. This is \$8.12 or 6.6 per cent above a year earlier.

But because prices rose during the year the rank and file workers' purchasing power increased only 3.2 per cent over the year.

The CPI is considered an imperfect measure of the effects of the price freeze because about 20 per cent of the individual prices that go into it are not sampled each month but are taken at periods of three months or six months.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live bid-ask features are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Stock	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	35.50	36.15	35.25	35.50
Apr.	34.75	35.00	34.50	34.75
Jun.	33.75	33.80	33.60	33.80
Aug.	32.50	32.50	32.15	32.15
Oct.	32.75	32.75	32.75	32.75
Dec.	32.50	32.50	32.45	32.45

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$1.45 Bu.
Barley	\$1.55 Bu.
Oats	\$1.10 Bu.
Feed	\$1.10 Bu.
Hay	\$1.10 Bu.
Straw	\$1.10 Bu.
Stalks	\$1.10 Bu.
Chaff	\$1.10 Bu.
Brass	\$1.10 Bu.
Turnips	\$1.10 Bu.
Onions	\$1.10 Bu.
Garlic	\$1.10 Bu.
Peas	\$1.10 Bu.
Beans	\$1.10 Bu.
Lentils	\$1.10 Bu.
Alfalfa	\$1.10 Bu.
Timothy	\$1.10 Bu.
Orchardgrass	\$1.10 Bu.
Perennial Ryegrass	\$1.10 Bu.
Annual Ryegrass	\$1.10 Bu.
Red Top	\$1.10 Bu.
White Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Black Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Green Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Yellow Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Orange Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Purple Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Brown Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Grey Top	\$1.10 Bu.
White Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Black Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Green Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Yellow Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Orange Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Purple Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Brown Top	\$1.10 Bu.
Grey Top	\$1.10 Bu.

The following 11 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc.

Stock	Price
American Tel. & Tel.	45 1/2
American Brands	25 1/2
Anacosta	15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2
Cabot	15 1/2
Celanese	25 1/2
Chrysler	25 1/2
Cities Service	25 1/2
DIA	15 1/2
Dupont	15 1/2
Eastman Kodak	25 1/2
Ford	25 1/2
General Electric	25 1/2
General Motors	25 1/2
Gulf Oil	25 1/2
Goodyear	25 1/2
IBM	25 1/2
Marathon	25 1/2
McDowell	25 1/2
Phillips	25 1/2
PMA	25 1/2
Rockwell	25 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	25 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	25 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	25 1/2
SWC	25 1/2
Texas	25 1/2
U.S. Steel	25 1/2

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\$39	\$59	\$89

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\$12	\$18	\$20
\$15		\$25

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SCOUT EXPO KICKOFF—Boy Scout leaders of the Adobe Walls Council's Santa Fe District met last night to launch ticket sales for the annual Boy Scout Exposition set for Saturday, Feb. 19, in the National Guard Armory here. Seated left to right are Bill Felter, ticket chairman; Huey Prater, general chairman

and Bob Pennington, of Pack 98. Standing left to right, Ernest Fletcher, Ron Rogers, Milton Trotter, leaders of packs 109, 114, and 14 respectively, and Tommy Hill, Troop 80 scout leader. One thousand scouts are expected to take part in the exposition.

(Staff Photo)

On The Record

Mainly About People

THURSDAY Admissions

Mrs. Tennie F. Green, 115 S. Gillispie.
Mrs. Mary Dell Waggoner, 1420 Williston.
Mrs. Artie L. Weatherly, Wheeler.
Baby Girl Berry, 703 N. Frost.
Mrs. Patricia Ann Clayton, Pampa.
Clarence Kaiser, Skellytown.
Jimmie Benton Holman 1233 S. Farley.
Mrs. Judy Ann

Livingston, 1210 S. Finley.
Jeffery Howell Phillips, 1132 Sirroco.
Charles Robert Gatlin, Borger.
Dismissals
Freddie Conner, 825 E. Locust.
Tommy Dinwiddie, 518 Harlem.
Randy Garlin, Borger.
Mrs. Trudy Haralson, Pampa.
Mrs. Sue Jennings, Skellytown.
Baby Girl Jennings, Skellytown.
Mrs. Linda Rheames, 1121 Sandelwood.
Baby Boy Rheames, 1121 Sandelwood.
John Hager, Panhandle.
Mrs. Esther Scrivner, Shamrock.
Mrs. Lula Taylor, 217 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan.
Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Briggs, 1111 S. Nelson.
Dana Y. Gee, 832 Deane Dr.
Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 517 Doucette.
James B. Mabry, Odessa.
Congratulations
Mr. & Mrs. James D. Berry, 703 N. Frost on the birth of a girl at 12:15 pm weighing 7 lbs 7 ozs.

Pampa chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a Masonic Family Night at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Lodge Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. All members are urged to come and bring a vegetable or a salad.

Pharmacy Burglarized

Sometime during the night burglars or a burglar broke into Barber Pharmacy, 1600 N. Hobart, making off with some cash and drugs.

According to Pampa Detective J.J. Ryzman, entry was gained through the drive-up window. An undetermined number of amphetamines and barbiturates were taken. Also missing is \$25 in cash.

Ryzman reported that, pending a more detailed inventory, no hard narcotics were taken.

Ryzman and Assistant Police Chief George Wallace made the initial investigation and fingerprinting. A more intensive approach will follow the owner's check of inventory.

Jennifer Benton of Pampa has been included on the Dean's List at Hardin-Simmons University for the fall term. Miss Benton, a senior, was included on the highest academic list at Hardin-Simmons for making "straight-A" on at least 12 hours of work or more during the previous semester.

Free bowling for teens. Sunday from 1-2 p.m., January 23 and 30. Harvester Bowl. (Adv.)
Dord Fitz art classes. Advanced and beginner students. Beginning Monday, January 24, 1972. 669-3931. (Adv.)
Antiques, furniture, dishes, new clothing, sweaters, \$3.109 Gillespie. (Adv.)
Day Nursery--Day, weekly, monthly rates. 665-4910. (Adv.)

Grand Opening--Von's Fashions. 119 W. Kingsmill. (Adv.)
Garage Sale--Friday, Saturday. 305 Miami Street. (Adv.)
Rummage Sale: 420 N. Ballard. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. (Adv.)
Needlepoint and knitting classes, twice each week. Sand's Fabrics. (Adv.)

State Request For Change Of Financing Ruling Opposed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The state's request for modification of a landmark ruling against the Texas school financing system drew a rebuttal from plaintiffs in the case Thursday.

In a brief filed in federal court, the plaintiffs said they

saw no need to change the ruling returned by a three-judge federal panel here last month.

Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin had asked the court to amend its order for several reasons, primarily to allow school districts to continue to levy taxes and issue bonds.

The plaintiffs, residents of the predominantly Mexican-American Edgewood School District here, countered that the order provides for the present financing system to operate without change until the legislature draws up a new one.

The court's order has not impaired existing obligations of contracts or the authority of school districts to continue to operate public schools, pending the implementation of a constitutional financing system," the plaintiffs said.

They said the order also allows the issuance of new school bonds until a different way of financing school building projects is adopted.

They further contended that any present or future bond issue obligations must be honored because the legislature has no constitutional authority to set up a new system that would change the contractual right of the bondholders to be paid.

The court ruled that the present system discriminates on the basis of wealth within individual districts and gave the state two years to correct it.

Martin had voiced concern

over the possibilities of appealing the case because of the court's two-year jurisdiction in the case. But the plaintiffs argued the state can appeal at once to the U.S. Supreme Court and cited several precedents.

Martin also had suggested the order be amended so as to not strike down that section of the Texas constitution providing for school financing through property taxes. But the plaintiffs said pre-trial stipulations agreed the only point at issue was the provision that tax money be spent in the district where collected.

They argued the order struck at this constitutional limitation only and that no clarification was needed.

Ex-Communist Will Speak At Perryton

PERRYTON—Dr. Kenneth Goff, a former communist revolutionary trained in the most violent tactics before becoming a "victim" of the Revolution Within, will speak Sunday through Wednesday night at Fellowship Baptist Church.

He will be discussing the approaching end of the "age" and the Communist world offensive. He will deal with such subjects as riots, bombings and shootings; Red China, world government, collapse of the UN, collapse of the monetary system, the mid-east crisis and Satanism.

Dr. Goff is said to have been threatened, beaten, even poisoned because he revealed Communist activities.

Members of the host church feel all will profit from hearing this man.

He will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 each evening through Wednesday.

2 Pilots Killed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two civilian Space Agency pilots have been killed when their T-38 jet crashed into the beach on Matagorda Island not far from Port O'Connor.

The men killed in the Thursday crash were identified as Stuart M. Present, 41, and Mark C. Heath, 37.

Gilbert's

Smart Fashions at Popular Prices

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Limited Quantities and Broken Sizes

Special Group PANT SUITS

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Use your Gilbert's Charge or Your BankAmericard

Kick the number-fumbler habit!

If misplaced telephone numbers give you problems, here are suggestions that can help you.

1. Underline those special numbers in your directory.
2. Keep the phone book near the phone.
3. Have a pencil and paper handy when you talk so you can jot down numbers you may need again.
4. Maintain your own personal directory of frequently called numbers.

No big deal, but those suggestions can save you time and make calling easier.



Southwestern Bell

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE,
PH.D., M.D.

Note Enid's sex observation about teenagers! Which apparel would make a girl gain more male attention: (a) Abbreviated bathing suit; (b) Mini-skirt; (c) Hot pants? Compare the reaction of men to that of women on this simple test. They aren't the same!

CASE 5-577: Enid W., aged 34, is a Guidance Teacher at high school.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "you have often mentioned that teenagers react much like sheep."

"And I have certainly found that to be true!"

"All that is needed to stampede a large number of high schoolers is a leader of some social prestige."

"Thus, when ultra mini-skirts first started, one of our coeds came to school attired in one."

"It caused quite a commotion, which gave her just that much extra attention."

"And when the principal sent her home, that made her a martyr."

"Other coeds then flocked to her support and imitated her."

"This same coed then pioneered the 'hot pants' fad, too."

"But it didn't attract as much masculine attention, though the coeds seemed to think it would be more risqué than mini-skirts."

"What is the psychological explanation for this result?"

SEXY APPAREL

"Anticipation," runs an old adage, "is greater than realization."

This maxim explains why the male audiences at burlesque shows are more interested in seeing a clothed actress slowly disrobe than in having her appear at the outset entirely nude!

As she slowly peels off article of clothing, the males applaud in a noisy crescendo.

And the more coy or reluctant she professes to be at the gradual removal of her

apparel, the greater is the glee of the viewers.

For while she is partly clothed, the male "anticipation" is thus stimulated.

Her final naked body is not much more exciting, even to a lay audience, than the nude female statues at any city Art Museum!

The ultra skimpy mini-skirts thus held far more masculine eye-appeal than the hot pants, for those male viewers guessing.

For they didn't know whether or not such a girl had any panties underneath, as they looked intently just to settle this question.

With the hot pants, the issue was already solved, so there was no suspense involved.

If you were asked to rate the following 3 types of feminine scanty apparel, which do you think would be more fascinating to the male eyes?

(a) Abbreviated bathing suit

(b) Mini-skirt

(c) Hot pants

Modern teen-age coeds would likely pick the entry at (c), thinking it is more recent an innovation.

But the right answer is (b). Why?

Because it involves more sexual suspense or "anticipation."

The tragedy of modern times is this sheep-like behavior of young women in trying to attract men via their anatomical "measurements" and mere physical appeal below the neck!

So send for my 200-point "Tests for Husband and Wife," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg. Mellet Indiana 47558 enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Rep. Cates Named To Serve On State House Special Unit

State Rep. Phil Cates of Pampa was appointed yesterday by Texas House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher to serve on the special House Interim Committee on Financing of Public Education in Texas.

Also named to the panel were Reps. John Bigham of Temple, W. J. (Bill) Blythe of Houston, Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, Cordell Hull of Fort Worth, Rufus Kilpatrick of Beaumont, Johnny Nelms of Pasadena, and Jon P. Newton of Beeville.

Also Reps. Charles Patterson of Taylor, Bryan Poff, Jr., of Amarillo, Joe Salem of Corpus Christi, Henry Sanchez of Brownsville, E. L. Short of Tahoka, Charles Tupper, Jr., of El Paso, Leroy J. Wieting of Portland, and Billy H. Williamson of Tyler.

Previously appointed chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the special study committee were Reps. Paul Silber of San Antonio and Delwin Jones of Lubbock. Also named earlier to be regional

chairman were Reps. Ben Atwell of Dallas, Charles Jungmichel of La Grange, Lynn Nabers of Brownwood and Lindon Williams of Houston.

In his notification to Rep. Cates of his appointment to the committee, Mutscher said:

"I am announcing publicly your appointment to the special interim House Committee on Financing of Public Education in Texas."

"I am most anxious that the House membership be properly informed and involved in charting a course to cope with the difficult decisions facing our public school systems and the Legislature."

"Your appointment to this important committee is in recognition of your capabilities and experience as evidenced by your past contributions to your district and to our legislative processes."

Panel To Select Nation's Outstanding Young Farmers

TULSA, Okla.—America's Four Outstanding Young Farmers for 1971 will soon be chosen by a panel of five judges, recently selected by representatives of The U. S. Jaycees and Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors, who co-sponsor the annual award.

Serving as judges this year are Delmer Groves, Editor of Milk Reporter Magazine; Charles G. Scruggs, Vice President and Southwest Editor of The Progressive Farmer Magazine; Jack Crowner, Farm Director for

WAVE radio and television, Louisville; Royal Fraedrich, Editor of Big Farmer Magazine; and William J. Richards, an Ohio commercial farmer and former recipient of the Outstanding Young Farmer award.

The 16 annual awards congress to be held in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, March 5-8, will culminate the year-long search for the nation's outstanding young farmers, conducted by more than 2,500 Jaycee chapters across the country.

Outstanding young farmers from 41 states, all between the ages of 21 and 35, will be considered in the search for the four men who have excelled by example, ingenuity and determination in their chosen areas of specialization in the agri-business industry.

As a special incentive for contestants this year, Chevrolet is awarding the four national winners the use of a Chevrolet truck for one year.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of progress achieved in their agricultural

career, advances made in production and net worth, and contributions made to their community, state and nation.

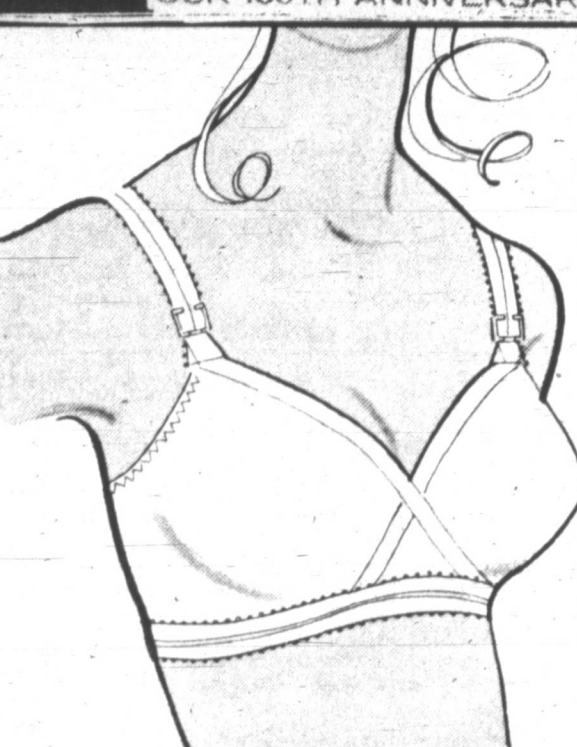
The OYF program is conducted to foster better urban-rural relations by creating an understanding and interest in today's farmer, his prolific talent, and his problems as a world food supplier.

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Charlton Heston will star in MGM's "Airborne" which is to be filmed in Los Angeles from a screenplay by Stanley R. Greenberg.

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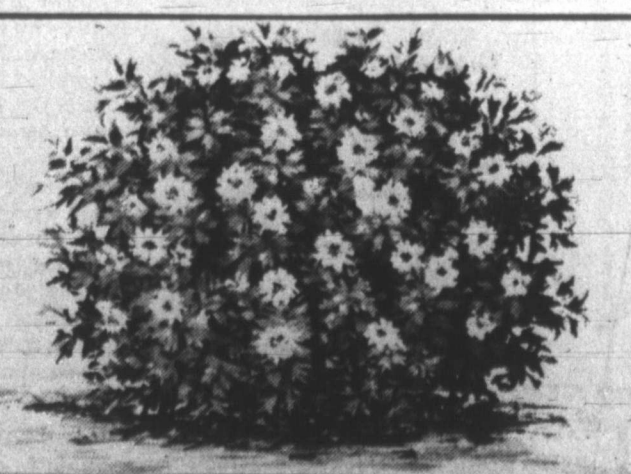
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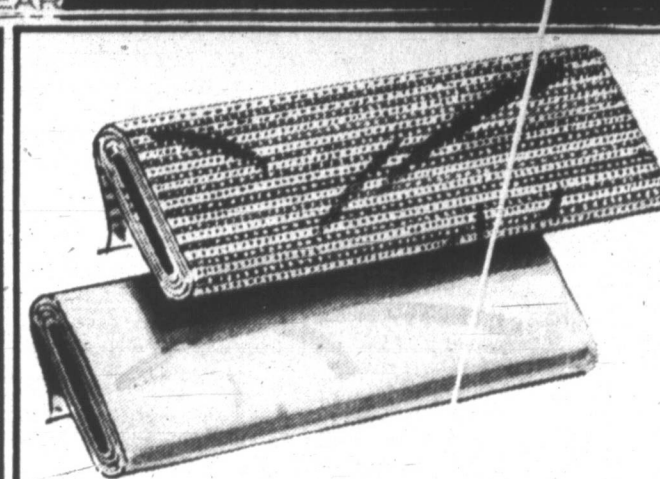
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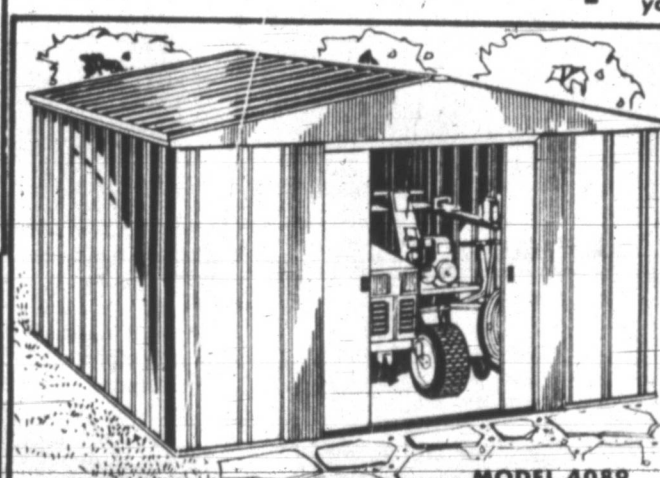
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YD.

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\$2.88
YARD

FAMOUS MAKER'S INTERFACING
45" WIDE, MADE OF AVRI, RAYON. WASHABLE! REG. \$1.29 YD. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

2 YDS. \$1
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PRINT & SOLID FLANNEL
36" OR 46" WIDE, MADE OF 100% COTTON, JUST WASH & DRY. GREAT FOR BLANKETS OR INFANT GOWNS.

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FASHION KNITS

ACETATE & NYLON, 45" WIDE. MACHINE WASHABLE. SOFT & CLINGY! SOLID & PRINTS.

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CLEARANCE 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

—60" wide
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—Stock up now and Save!

\$1.97
YARD

SPECIAL! ELASTIC
ASSORTED LENGTHS & WIDTHS. STOCK UP NOW!

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90% ARNEL TRIACETATE, 10% NYLON, 45" WIDE, WASHABLE. RIBBED PASTEL SOLIDS & STRIPES

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LONG HAIR SHAG! HEAVY PILE! WASHABLE COLORS!

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54" WIDE & ON ROLLS, SCOTCH GUARD TREATED, TWEEDS, PLAIDS, STRIPES. HEAVYWEIGHT! REG. \$4.99.

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100% ACETATE SATIN N' TAFFETA
45" WIDE, UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS, NEW SPRING COLORS!

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

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

Merger Trend Changes

Wanna buy a business? Now is a good time for more and more conglomerates to prune the corporate tree of some of its weaker branches. In place of the "urge to merge" that reigned during the 1960s, the motto today seems to be, "It's best to divest."

During the first half of 1971, reports the American Appraisal Company, only about 2,200 merger announcements were made, down some 19 per cent from the same period in 1970. And in that year, there were some 1,400 transactions involving the sale of a subsidiary, division or part of a division, up about 75 per cent from the 800 sales which took place during the peak merger year of 1969.

What is happening is a definite trend of companies disposing of product lines, divisions, subsidiaries and idle plant facilities. The 1960s was the decade for

acquisitions; the 1970s will be the decade for divestiture. Says one business leader:

"By 1975, any corporate president who has not sold off a division will be as much behind the times as if he had not bought a company or two by 1965."

Pressure on profits is probably the biggest single reason why corporate managements are taking a close look at marginal operations. Many past acquisitions were made with scant regard for immediate operating profits. Some conglomerates just plain overextended themselves.

Not all companies are rushing to divest, of course. Indeed, it's a buyer's market for those wishing to expand.

But there is going to have to be "a drastic change in our economy," says American Appraisal, before we see the 1960s picture begin to repeat itself.

Starfish Crisis Over

We can all breathe a little more easily: the starfish crisis has passed.

It began, as every amateur ecologist will recall, a few years ago when a species of starfish, the Crown of Thorns, suddenly staged a population explosion throughout the Pacific Ocean. Since the animals fed on live coral, they threatened the coral reefs in many areas, including the Hawaiian Islands and Australia.

Great publicity attended the crisis. Some scientists immediately theorized that natural balances in the ocean had been upset by man-made pollution with DDT and other substances. Diving clubs sent out teams to inject starfish with nerve poisons. All that was lacking was a crash congressional program to "conquer" the Crown of Thorns, although Congress did pass a bill introduced by Hawaii Republican Sen. Hiram Fong requesting some \$5 million to combat the invaders.

Now, just as suddenly and mysteriously, the threat has passed, with no help from man.

"It now appears that the Crown of Thorns is getting back to where it used to be," says Dr. John E. Bardach, director of the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology, in an interview with science writer Sandra Blakelee. "It was probably a natural event that has occurred in the past and it will occur again."

It is impossible, he says, to connect the outbreak to any one or combination of man-made influences. The starfish population explosion occurred in many places where human activity was absent.

"There is no such thing as instant ecology," says Bardach. "But unfortunately, politicians need steam for their engines."

Wit And Whimsy

One nice thing about Friday is that Monday is two days away.

Show us a man who sticks to his job, and we'll show you a glue factory worker.

Give a man a horse he can ride, and you're a wise horse-riding owner.

Keeping your cool is very easy when it's 20-below zero.

Found a sure-fire hangover cure — all you have to do is run out of money, and then wait for 36 hours.

The only thing that can overtake a superstar driver is an accident.

We're all becoming collectors of rare money.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Brother Kordiak came to us through the 'Playboy' ad!"

Rip Van Hughes



GLOBAL VIEW

Mental 'Sickness' Soviet Catch-all

By RAY CROMLEY



WASHINGTON (NEA) —Those who thought they saw a trend in the Soviet Union toward human rights must have been shocked by the seven-year labor camp sentence plus five years exile given 29-year-old Vladimir Bukovsky.

For Bukovsky's case illustrates Moscow's predilection for putting political protesters in mental hospitals and punishing harshly those who talk too much about this practice. In 1963, Bukovsky spent 15 months in a mental ward for having two photocopies of "The New Class," a controversial book by Yugoslav author Milovan Djilas. In 1966, he spent nine months in a mental ward for organizing a Moscow demonstration demanding an open trial for writers Andrei

Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel. In 1967, he was sentenced to three years in a labor camp for his part in another demonstration for imprisoned writers.

In March, 1971, Bukovsky was arrested a few weeks after sending abroad an open letter asking that Western psychiatrists investigate his charges that Soviet authorities were using mental hospitals to detain nonconformist intellectuals. He provided 150 pages of documentation.

Bukovsky was held incommunicado for nine months, part of that time in the Serbsky Psychiatric Institute, then charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and sentenced this month (January, 1972) in a one-day trial.

It is not known exactly how many sane men and women are in Soviet mental hospitals because of peaceful protest. Men close to the problem have been able to identify 200. Most are with little influence.

Bukovsky, in his stays at special mental hospitals, has estimated that roughly half the patients are political prisoners.

Bukovsky has described some of his fellow mental ward associates. One was a Frenchman so devoted to communism he had emigrated to the Soviet Union, where he found work at a shoe factory. Disturbed by the low pay, he had urged workers to strike, saying communism would never condemn the working class fighting for its rights. He was sent to the asylum for three years.

Another patient was an Australian Communist, who, becoming disillusioned, had decided to return home. The authorities told him that because of his Latvian origin he was put in the asylum for contacting foreign embassies.

The most publicized men sent to mental hospitals for silencing are former Maj. Gen. Grigorenko, for 17 years director of research at the prestigious Frunze Military Academy, and Zhores Medvedev, the noted biologist. Grigorenko actively protested Moscow's refusal to allow the Tartars to return to their homeland and strongly opposed the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Medvedev held controversial views on the management of Soviet science. He was released after strong protests by influential scientists.

But most political inmates of mental wards are little people.

Vladimir Borisov signed an appeal to the United Nations and a letter in defense of Grigorenko.

G. Shimanov for appealing to Soviet and world opinion to speak against sending sane people to mental hospitals for their dissenting views.

Apparently inmates can get out if they renounce their old views and confess they have indeed been "sick."

Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M. D.



Dear Dr. Lamb—Can you explain what the term "split second sound" means in reference to the heart? Is it serious or similar to a heart murmur? Is heredity important in this condition?

Dear Reader—There are two main heart sounds. Put your ear to someone's chest over the heart and you will hear the lub-dub, lub-dub of the heart beat. The lub is the first sound and the dub the second sound. Actually, each of these sounds has two parts. The first sound is from the closing of two valves between the upper and lower chamber of the heart, one on each side, right and left. These valves close to prevent blood from rushing backward when the lower heart chambers are contracting to pump blood to the body and lungs.

The second heart sound occurs when the heart stops ejecting blood and the valves to the two big arteries from the heart close. One artery is the pulmonary artery to send blood to the lungs and the other is the aorta to send blood to the rest of the body. These valves close to prevent blood from running back into the heart.

The first part of the second sound is from the closure of the valve in the aorta and the second part from the closure of the valve in the pulmonary artery. When these valves close at the same time, there is only one audible second sound—dub. If there is a delay in closure of one of these valves, usually the one in the pulmonary artery, the second sound will be split—that is, you can hear the sound of closure of the pulmonary valve.

In many normal young people this occurs normally and can be demonstrated in different phases of breathing. This is a normal split second sound. It doesn't mean a thing. When the time for the splitting is abnormally long or if there is some unusual relationship to breathing, it can be an important clue to a defect in the heart. Thus, like murmurs that you asked about, it can be very important and only by knowing the complete medical picture can one be sure if it has any significance or not.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My doctor tells me I have hyperinsulinism. Is that the same thing as hypoglycemia or is hyperinsulinism a lesser degree of low blood sugar?

Dear Reader—They are all the same thing. Increased amounts of insulin (hyperinsulinism) cause a decrease in glucose (hypoglycemia) in the blood, commonly referred to as low blood sugar.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Everyone in Bengal is now a Bengali and we must live together.

—Sheik Mujibur Rahman
Leader of Bangladesh

MARILYN MANION



The Enemy Is Number One

Time and again, the newspapers tell us that both the United States and the Soviet Union are capable of "overkilling" one another. Each power, so the argument goes, has the wherewithal to destroy the other several times. Therefore, we should both stop our "senseless" nuclear programs.

That sounds faintly plausible, but it is only a half-truth. The other half is a different story. Here to tell it to you is Rear Admiral Chester Ward, U.S. Navy (Ret.). Here is what he said over the Manion Forum radio microphone:

"No one can dispute the facts: the U.S. strategic supremacy has been sacrificed to the Soviets; they can deliver against us a nuclear missile attack far more than five times more powerful than we can deliver against them."

This loss of United States military power has been confirmed by President Nixon's Blue Ribbon Defense Advisory Panel's Supplementary Statement and confirmed also by the May 24, 1971, warning from the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Even though the fact of our military subjugation to the power of the Soviet Union can no longer be challenged, people still refuse to believe that this result has been plotted. They prefer to assume that it just happened. But the United States has more than twice the industrial capacity and technological resources of the Soviet Union. When McNamara took power, we had a five-to-one superiority in nuclear weapons. How could the McNamara clique have turned over to the Soviet Union the nuclear power to destroy us and conquer the world?

Well, the Pentagon Papers give us the answer. They establish that McNamara and his clique were indeed conspirators; that they rejected and frequently kept from the President all military plans to use United States power effectively. They played upon his fears that the Soviet Union would unleash a nuclear strike against the United States if we abandoned the McNamara "no-win" policy.

Why in the world would McNamara want to give the Soviet Union nuclear superiority over the United States? Here is how Admiral Ward explains it:

"The answer was given by McNamara's deputy, Paul Nitze, in April, 1960. He gave it before an official U.S. Army Strategy Seminar in Asilomar, California. I heard him give it.

"These men feared that the United States could not keep pace with the Soviet Union in a strategic arms race over a period of years. They feared that if we kept in the arms race, and ended up a 'strong second,' we might resist instead of surrendering when the Soviets demanded our

surrender. If we did not surrender, they figured a nuclear exchange would result.

"So Nitze made this proposal: that the United States 'abandon trying to achieve a true Class A nuclear capability,' scrap the vulnerable systems of such a capability, and that we disarm 'in a series of unilateral actions which, it would be hoped, would produce 'reciprocal action' on the part of our enemies."

Thus, as soon as McNamara took power, he began the greatest strategic disarmament program in history for the United States. The Soviet Union, instead of reciprocating, began the greatest armament plan in all history.

Question Box

QUESTION: If a person wants to buy a home, for instance in California's Leisure World retirement community, and wants to pay cash, can they legally be turned down for this reason? Why must a person be compelled to pay high interest rates if they do not want to? Wasn't government money used to build it, and at low interest?

ANSWER: We are not lawyers and are not qualified to say whether a person can legally be turned down for offering to pay cash instead of monthly payments. It would appear logical that if a cash offer were made, it should be accepted. However, the transaction is not forced on prospective buyers. They are free to invest their money elsewhere, just as they are free to shop in another grocery store if they do not like the terms and conditions at one store.

We understand the loans to build the retirement community were guaranteed by some national government agency. We do not know the rate of interest. Interest rates are generally determined by market conditions of supply and demand. If original loans were made when the money supply was loose, the rates probably would be somewhat lower than in rather recent times when money was tight and costly. The factor of inflation also enters the picture.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

American Indians chewed a spruce resin as a thirst quencher, which became a habit early pioneers adopted. The first chewing gum manufactured in the United States was "State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum" made in 1848 on a Franklin stove in Bangor, Maine, by the Curtis brothers. The World Almanac recalls.

Hired Help

ACROSS	62 Black substances
1 Woman servant	DOWN
5 Butler's assistant	1 Female horse
12 Collier's helper (var.)	2 Mine entrance
13 Near East principality	3 Northwestern state
14 Operatic songs	4 Bad (prefix)
15 Natural gifts and namesakes	5 Wine and dine
16 Hebrew letter	6 Persian poet and namesake
17 Through (comb. form)	7 Lubricate
18 Sever	8 Town (Cornish prefix)
19 Edible root	9 Region in China
21 Similar	10 Aleutian island
24 Son of (prefix)	11 Bird's home
27 Turkish dignitary	12 Taxi (coll.)
29 Swoop down, like a hawk	17 Library employee
32 Islands in the East Indies	20 Judge's private office
33 Pharmaceutical honey	
34 Son of Oedipus (myth)	
35 Small error	
37 Presidential nickname	
38 Hostelry	
40 Glowing piece of coal	
41 Indian weight	
42 Span of years	
43 And others (Latin ab.)	
45 Landing boat	
47 Indonesian of Mindanao	
48 Sick	
51 Roman date	
55 Radio inventor	
58 French river	
59 Ancient Greek painter	
60 Horse stable	
61 Domestic helper	

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Next progr
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were Mrs. Pa
Mrs. Bill Ni
present were
Bigham, Jerr
Barnett, Geri
Epperly, Bill
Muncy

BO



Son turning home into a motel

By Abigail Van Buren
(c 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Our son (age 19) lives at home and goes to a local college. Dick is a good boy and well liked. He's the youngest of six children and we live in a large home with five bedrooms.

Nearly every night we have one or more of Dick's buddies staying here. Some just ring the bell, whether Dick is home or not, and we have welcomed them.

But how about couples? (They always say they're married.)

We love our son and want his friends to be welcome here, but we don't want our home turned into a motel substitute, and we certainly don't want unmarried kids sleeping together on our premises.

What do you think?

DICK'S FOLKS
DEAR FOLKS: Married couples (unless they are visiting from out of town) shouldn't have to bed down at your place. I also agree that you shouldn't provide sleeping quarters for couples whose marital status is in question.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding and my mother is giving me a hard time. She doesn't like the wording on my wedding invitation because her name is not on it, but my father's is.

My parents are divorced and I am living with my father. In a book of etiquette it says that when the parents of the bride are divorced, the wedding invitation is issued by the parent with whom the bride lives.

I have shown this to my mother, but she insists that I am not LIVING with my father. My father owns apartments and I have an apartment in his building, but he doesn't charge me rent, gas or electricity, so I am living OFF him, right? So isn't that the same as living WITH him?

WEDDING WOES

DEAR WOES: No. In the case of divorced parents, it's not OFF whom the bride lives, but WITH whom. And since you don't live with either parent, it would be less awkward to use BOTH their names on the wedding invitation, or neither.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife just had a darling baby boy, and when I drive by their place, I get a longing to see the baby, so I stop in for a few minutes when I know the baby will be awake.

Well, one day my daughter in law said, "I wish you would call before you come."

The next time I called, she said, "I was just going out the door when you called so don't come over now."

Then I said, "I just wanted to leave the baby's suit I finished knitting," so she said, "Okay, come on."

Abby, when I got there a few minutes later she wasn't even dressed, and the baby was asleep in his nightgown, so she couldn't have been going out the door when I called. I was heartsick.

About a week later I stopped by without phoning first and she greeted me with, "Didn't I ask you to call first? Next time I won't let you in!"

What should I do?

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: Make it a practice to always telephone before you drop in. Your daughter in law is obviously a very inhospitable girl. And a most unfeeling one, to boot. But since she is so insistent that you call first, abide by her wishes.

DEAR ABBY: "Three Time Loser" said, "I gave him the best years of my life."

Well, if they were the best years of HER life, surely HE must have had something to do with making them so.

After being married 25 years, my husband left me. Altho I am unhappy without him, I'm thankful that HE gave me the best years of MY life. I only wish I could have given him the best years of HIS life.

This reads a little Pollyanna-ish, but I'm telling it like it is. Thanks for listening.

MARY

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Program On Hems Presented

The Top O' Texas Home Demonstration Club met in the Gray County Annex for a final program on hems, presented by Miss Jimmy Lou Wainscott, county HD agent.

Next program will be on spices and will be held in the home of Mrs. Bob Muncy, 2734 Comanche, at 7 p.m., Jan. 27.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Pat Kirkendall and Mrs. Bill Norris. Members present were Mmes. Donald Bigham, Jerry LeBow, Eddie Barnett, Gerald Rasco, Fred Epperly, Bill Hacker and Bob Muncy.

The Bluebonnet Club Given Program
The Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Tony Smith. Mrs. J.W. Dart, president, led the business session.

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county agent, led the program on different kinds of hems in all types of materials.

Quilt patterns were exchanged and plans for an all-day meeting were discussed.

Attending were Mmes. Jack Boyd, J.W. Dart, Clyde Gray, Jimmy Clifton, C.D. Malone, Harry Muns, Tony Smith, J.M. Thompson, E.O. Wylie, and Miss Wainscott.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J.M. Thompson.

**-NEW SHIPMENT-
"SHOE LAND"**

**BOY'S DINGO
BOOTS**
Little Sizes 5½-8
8½-3 & 3½-6

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

Your birthday today: Initiative comes to you naturally for many months to come, the temptation being to take on too much responsibility too soon. Where you can judge well, there is continuing help at hand for a definite program. Today's male natives tend to drift into hazardous occupations; the women prefer sentimental roles in society.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Events come thick and fast as the week-end mood hits your part of the world. Last minute changes are the order of the day.

Taurus [April 20-May 21]: You learn much by listening, sorting chaff from sense, save much by saying nothing. Other people's doings can put you to some effort.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Show your curiosity and you'll get misleading or teasing answers. If you can't keep your schedules, let an adventure pass and use the time for rest.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Give thought to your health and its maintenance; a check-up may be in order, even tho you feel great. Employ your best psychology with an uncooperative brother or neighbor.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Definite affirmation of your principles is called for today. Efforts to collect what is due you are favored.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Make plans very early while things can still be adjusted or settled. Everybody you know may scatter beyond reach by midday.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Let your favorite people have their freedom and space. They'll stick the closer to you. Later in the day it's time for you to call the turns.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Roll along with the mood of friends, but moderately. Avoid haste and fatigue, over-exertion.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Impulse comes readily, strongly—think before you plunge into an adventure.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Be set to weather a few hours of adversity, unflattering comment. Whatever you offer or promise will certainly be demanded of you later. Be selective and prudent.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your theories are tested again. You'll likely have discovery, more to gain than anything you let go or lose.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Nostalgia, an old comrade, besets you. Don't re-involve yourself in any situation that's finished and done. Look forward!

Mount Ranier's snowfall in the 1955-56 season was more than 83 feet, heaviest ever recorded in the United States.

Problem of Pollution Discussed For Women

"Pollution and What Is Being Done About It" was the topic of N. Dudley Steele during a speech at the recent meeting of Twentieth Century Culture Club in the home of Mrs. Rufe Jordan, with Mrs. V.L. Hobbs as co-hostess.

Steele is a research chemist and director of Research and development of Cabot Corporation.

Steele defined the verb "to pollute" as to make unclean or to contaminate; and ecology as the biology dealing with mutual relations between organisms and their environment.

"We find our society much concerned with pollution, the acts of polluting and the effect on our ecology," he told the women.

Steele explained that the present concern about pollution and ecology stems from greater interest in public health as a whole. He pointed out that factors forcing attention to pollution are the concentration of industrial sites, concentration of population in relatively small areas, the growth of these populations and their need and demand for more power, automobiles and manufactured articles.

"Our wastes for disposal to air and water became too great for absorption by such media, thus upsetting nature and the ecology," he said.

"Both animal and vegetable life has been observed to show deleterious effects, even to destruction or death."

He pointed out that there cannot be a return to a simple dispersed population, so attempts must be made to solve the problem. He said governmental organizations have been asked to prevent and control pollution, with Texas passing the Clean Air Act in 1967, and with the federal government organizing the Environmental

Protection Agency in 1970.

Air contaminants discussed by Steele included smoke, carbon, fly ash, dust, asbestos and lead oxides. Water contaminants, he explained, are bacterial wastes, sewage, minerals, metals, insoluble solids, heat and chemicals. Solid contaminants, he said, are trash, wood, paper, metal, glass and plastics.

Removal and disposal techniques which he outlined included filters, collectors, chemical conversion, oxidation, recycling and incineration.

He concluded by explaining that the cost of controlling pollution by government and industry will be great, with both spending large sums for research toward combatting pollution.

The business session was led by Mrs. L.J. Zachry, president. Welcomed as new members were Mmes. A.E. Berry, B.R. Nunn and Wyatt Lemons.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer.

Others attending were Mmes. Dan Cameron, J.R. Donaldson, Fred Brook, Ross Buzzard, G.L. Craddock, Myron A. Marx Jr., Walden Moore, N.D. Steele and J.M. Stallings.

Club Initiates New Members
Mrs. John Raines, Mrs. Annie Vanscoter and Mrs. Bertie Bean were given the obligation of membership by Mrs. J.W. Dart, past president, at the Tuesday meeting of the Ladies auxiliary to Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. John Horst, president, was reported ill.

Mrs. Harley Smith, patriotic instructor, led the pledge to the flag, and Mrs. W.M. Leonard gave the chaplain's prayer.

Members voted to change the meetings to afternoons during the rest of the cold months. Mrs. W.M. Leonard was elected to fill the remainder of a one-year trustee term recently vacated.

Attending were Mrs. Bertie Bean, J.W. Dart, Clyde Gray, C.D. Malone, W.M. Leonard, Alta Reynolds, John Raines, A.L. Smiley, Harley Smith, Tony Smith, Mack Taylor, Annie Vanscoter and Carl Wright.

World of Wig Fashions Going Out of Business

You Will Never Find Bargains Like This Again! We Will Be Open Every Day INCLUDING SUNDAY! Sorry No Returns, No Refunds, No Exchanges HERE ARE ONLY A FEW SAMPLES OF OUR BARGAINS FOR YOU.

Finest Quality Reg. \$5 to \$15 **Hi-Low Wiglets NOW \$1.50 to \$7.50**

Hand Tied WIGS Reg. \$198. NOW **\$35.00**

Semi Hand Tied WIGS Reg. \$129. NOW **\$29.00**

Wiglet Cases NOW **\$3.95 to \$4.95**

Machine Made WIGS \$15 to \$19

FALLS \$12-\$15-\$18

ALL WIG CASES CLOSEOUT \$5.95

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE WILL HAVE CLOSEOUT PRICES

We regret we will no longer be able to serve the wonderful people of Pampa and surrounding area. We will consider it an honor to have you to take advantage of our closeout prices.

World of Wig Fashions
Coronado Center

DUNLAP'S SATURDAY SALE

CORONADO CENTER Saturday Hours 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

Junior Misses Sportswear

Select groups of famous brands from our regular stock. Includes blazers, skirts, blouses, pant tops, knit tops and others from co-ordinated groups.

1/3 to 1/2 off

Children's Wear

Girls Pants-Tops

Small Boys Pants-Jeans

Nylon stretch pants and striped tops from famous makers of girls sportswear.

Boys tapered leg dress pants and jeans in sizes 4 thru 7 broken.

1/3 to 1/2 price

Men's Jackets Coats

Warm winter, outerwear in corduroys, wool plaids, and others.

were	sale
17.00	11.88
21.00	14.88
22.50	15.88
25.00	17.88

Ladies Shoes

Select group in broken sizes from stock. Originally to 14.00

Cobbies, California Cobbler and others in broken sizes. Originally to 17.00

Socialities, Cobbies, Cobblers and others in broken sizes. Originally to 21.00

6.90 11.90 14.90

FASHION BOOTS

Sale group of wrinkle pants. Originally to 16.00

9.90

Men's Suits Sport Coats

Entire Stock Double knits not included

were	sale
50.00	34.90
60.00	41.90
85.00	63.00
100.00	74.00
125.00	94.00

Men's Jarman Shoes

Sale!

Select group of oxfords, straps and slip ons that originally were to 23.00

14.88

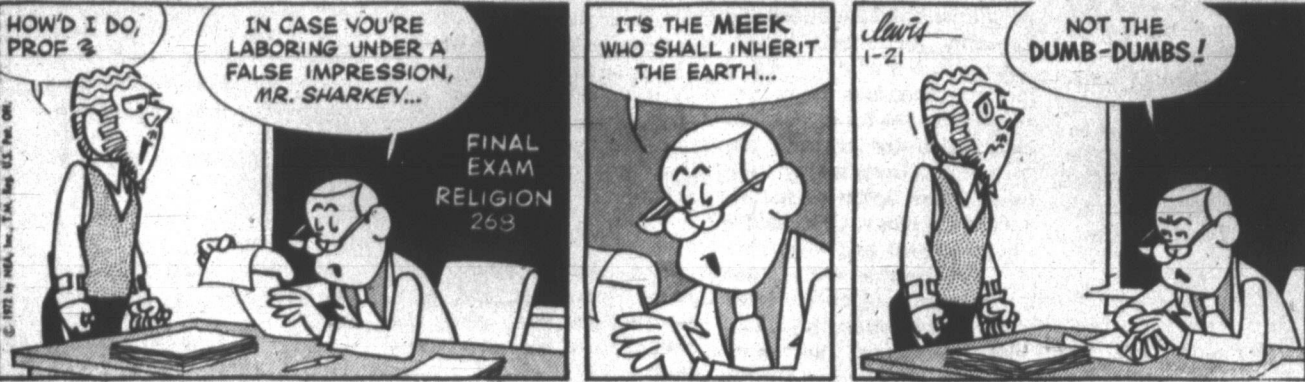
**-NEW SHIPMENT-
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Little Sizes 5½-8
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SHORT RIBS



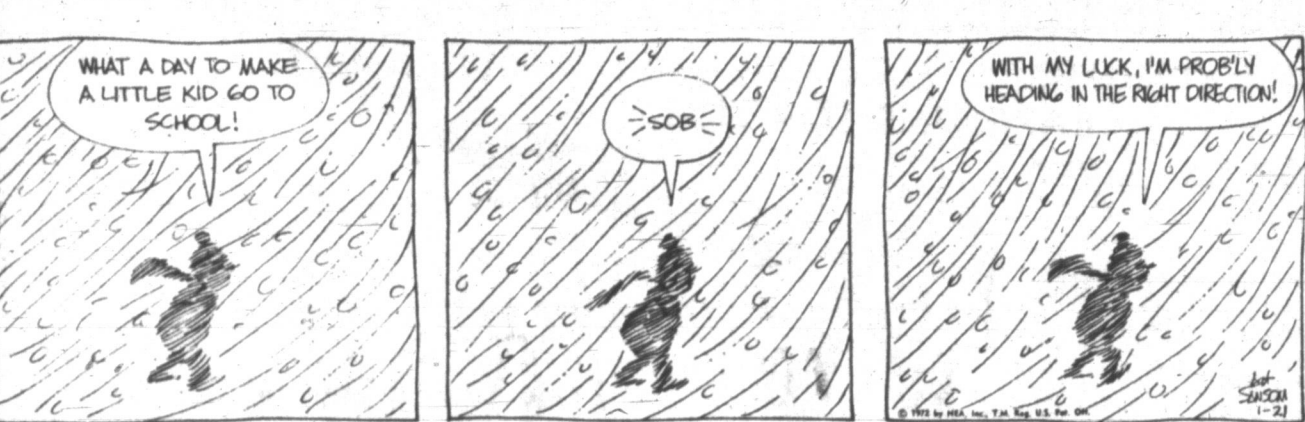
CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



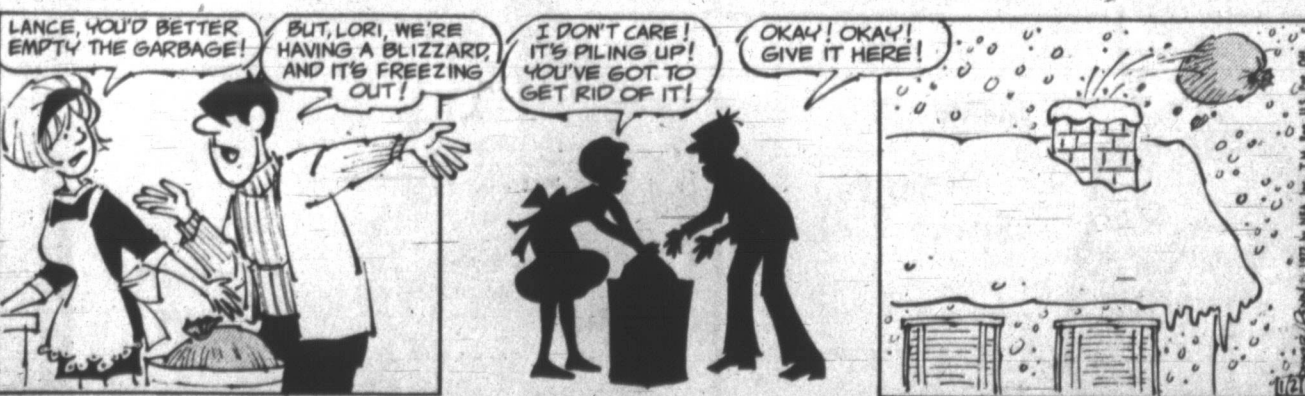
PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



THE BADGE GUYS



PEANUTS



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK AND MEEK



PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



BLONDIE



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



THE JACKSON TWINS



CHURCH NEWS

Bride In Hot Pants; Dancing Chaplain Hit

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — That catchy news photo of a flashily robed university chaplain in Texas two-stepping down the chapel aisle with a girl in hot pants has produced a wave of reaction—much of it indignant.

"Mockery... sacrilegious... grotesque... a degree of asininity heretofore unapproached in the annals of Christendom," complained a tide of letters that has followed the photo's appearance a few weeks ago in many newspapers.

The target of the barrage, the Rev. J. Claude Evans, observes: "Somebody out there obviously feels threatened. It's evident that many white, middle-class American Protestants have lost their historic sense of freedom in worship and see it only in fixed, formalized terms."

Chaplain Evans, of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., said in a telephone interview that he has received about 130 letters so far as a result of the photo, and they are, about 12 to 1, sharply critical.

"If you dare to call yourself a chaplain, God should strike you dead," wrote an Ohioan. "To wear hot pants in church should never be permitted, and to dance with a slimy old goat such as you—you both should be eliminated from this world."

But some have been on the other side: "Bravo! And a great big badge for the courage it took to express joy and elation where usually there is only a pious hush... Thanks for reminding us we can face life with affirmation."

Chaplain Evans, 54, whose campus congregation has moved gradually toward

freer, more naturally expressive forms of worship, said, "We've got to recognize that it's a new day in terms of student response."

"Worship needs to preserve a spirit of spontaneity and freedom so worshippers are free to say 'Amen!' or 'Right on!' or call for prayer about some special concern. They need to feel free to tap their feet, clap their hands and, yes, dance in the aisles."

This is no new-fangled idea, he noted, but is recommended in the Bible, as in Psalms 149 and 150, saying to praise the Lord with trumpets, song, harps, strings, dancing and clashing cymbals.

As for the particular service, at which the provocative photo was taken, he said "nobody was upset by it here on campus," although "we have a fairly conservative student body in a fairly conservative section of the country."

However, he said the pictured dance could properly be evaluated only in the context of the service. Describing that service in the current Christian Century, he says it was an Advent celebration, "designed specifically to emphasize the joy" of the season.

He said he followed the basic Methodist liturgy, but used the "Rejoice" folk music during holy communion, following a sermon about time and life.

In that sermon, he likened the ticking of a clock to the rhythm of the heartbeat, both sure to end. "The clock stops; the man dies," he went on, "a gloomy view...but not when viewed from the Advent...God forgives us in Jesus Christ and accepts us despite our sins...The future is in (his) hands."

"Therefore, for a Christian, there is no fear over tomorrow." The tick of the clock and beat of the heart "need not frighten us. Instead we can put our foot to the rhythm or twotstep a recession down the aisle to the rhythm...God is love. Christ has shown this to us. And he's coming again this Advent. Enjoy! Applaud! Dance!"

So they did, the chaplain in psychedelic robe leading the choir in a two-step dance down the aisles and around the pew, joined by the congregation, at which point the choir threw paper streamers into the air, filling the chapel with spiraling color and sound. "Christ is coming! Rejoice!"

It was, says Chaplain Evans, a "moving yet dignified service," but involved more "freedom and self-acceptance" than formal-type Protestant worship. He said the negative reactions were mostly from Protestants, but most Catholics responding approved.

"Paradoxically, the Protestant view of worship has become less free than post-Vatican II Catholics," he said. "Protestants are more hung up on tradition."

He suggests in the Christian Century that the reaction indicate much of Protestantism is in the grip of "fundamentalist, essentially authoritarian values" and feels "threatened when the formal rigid approach is not strictly adhered to." This, he adds, suggests trouble ahead. "A new age of heresy hunting may be in store for many of us as we try to restore freedom and spontaneity to Protestant worship."

As for the hot pants, Chaplain Evans said that aspect hadn't been planned, but he had asked choir members to wear gay, colorful clothing for the service, and one girl happened to wear them.

"We're not uptight about apparel here," he noted. "We once had Scripture read by a barefooted young man in blue jeans."

A South Carolina man wrote: "When you dance down the aisle at my funeral, please bring the gal in hot pants along."

MINORITY DEPOSIT
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The American Baptist Home Mission Societies decided to deposit \$600,000 in banks run by blacks and other minorities.

In Brief

SHIP OF RELIGION

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The North Puget Sound Conference of the American Lutheran Church has taken possession of the cruiser Christian, a 90-foot diesel-powered craft designed for use in the ministry of high school-aged campers.

The boat, for use by all Lutheran synods, sleeps 28 persons and will be used for a variety of water-oriented retreats.

The boat's first trip will be a three-week voyage to Alaska with 24 youths aboard.

RECONCILIATION NOTE

TOKYO (AP) — When the "roll call of nations" was read at the recent Baptist World Congress here, the name of the Union of South Africa brought two women walking across the platform hand in hand.

Coming from an area of legalized apartheid or racial separation, the two, one black and one white, each recited in their native language, "Reconciled through Jesus Christ."

MISSIONARY CUTBACKS

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Mission personnel of major U.S. Protestant denominations has decreased by about 10 per cent or 1,000 persons during the past three years, says the Rev. Dr. David M. Stowe, top missions executive of the United Church of Christ.

Part of the reason, he says, is worldwide inflation and deterioration of American economic power, reducing the buying power of the mission dollar.

AD GETS RESULTS

CHICAGO (AP) — Beseiged by requests for help in finding jobs, the Rev. George Clements, black pastor of Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church here, ran a newspaper ad listing the names of 144 "healthy able-bodied men" needing work to provide for their families.

More than 50 employers responded, offering jobs. The results were so impressive that the Illinois State Employment Service set up an office in the church basement, with two full-time job interviewers. More than 400 unemployed blacks have obtained jobs.

"These men are not asking for handouts," Father Clements says. "They want to work...At last, many are being given a chance to do so."

AIDS BOMB VICTIMS

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Built by the Kyodan, the United Church of Christ of Japan which is related to several U.S. denominations, a nursing home has opened near here to "give symbolic expression by Japanese and overseas Christians to their recognition of joint involvement in the evils of World War II."

Among residents of the new home, called Hiroshima Seireien, are victims of the world's first atomic bomb blast at Hiroshima.

WOMEN ON THE RISE

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-two women—a record number—currently are preparing for the ministry of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States. The denomination already has 103 women ministers.

Christian Science Lesson

There is a link between man's expression of integrity and the divine help he experiences, according to the Bible Lesson—Sermon on "Truth" to be presented at Christian Science services Sunday.

One of the passages to be read from the Bible states: "For the fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth."

Commentary from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy includes this citation: "Honesty is spiritual power. Dishonesty is human weakness, which forfeits divine help."

The Weekly Message of Inspiration

Bible Church Of Pampa

REV. JONATHAN SMITH

A PARABLE

Let me tell you what happened the other day when a certain rancher sowed some seed. Some of the seed fell on the road at the edge of the field and the birds, thinking it was for them, ate it.

Some of the seed fell where there was only a thin layer of earth with underlying rocks. It sprang up prematurely, but having no roots it could not withstand the hot sun and it soon withered away.

Some of the seed fell among thorns, and the thorns, grew up and choked out the seed.

However, some of the seed fell on good soil, and produced a good harvest.

The meaning of the story is this: the seed is the Word of God. The rancher equals the one who faithfully gives the

Word. The four soils represents people who hear the word and their response to it.

Some are hard like the road at the edge of the field. After they hear the Word, Satan comes, and takes away the Word that was sown in their hearts.

Others are shallow like the thin layer of earth with underlying rocks. When they hear the Word there is an immediate emotional response. However, When difficult circumstances, pressures, or persecution comes because of the Word, they stumble. They throw in the towel.

Another group are full like the thorn path. They hear the Word, but the cares of life, the desires for wealth, and the

love of the rest of the things enter and choke out the Word.

The last group are faithful like the good soil. These hear the Word (as did the others) but they also receive it, or they acknowledge that it is correct, and build their lives upon it.

How will you respond to the following Word? "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Church Directory

Adventist	
Seventh Day Adventist	
Howard Reynolds, Minister	425 N. Ward
Apostolic	
Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury	711 E. Harvester
Assembly Of God	
Assembly of God Church,	
Rev. Robert L. Bailey	Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church,	
Rev. R. C. Van Amber	1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God	
Rev. Gerald Middaugh	1030 Love
First Assembly of God	
Rev. Jimmy Phillips	500 S. Cuyler
Baptist	
Barrett Baptist Church	
Waylon W. Bruton	903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Johnny	
Thames	824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church	
Rev. Bryan Halliburton	Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church,	
Rev. Ronald Mooney	1100 W. Crawford
First Free Will Baptist	
L.C. Lynch	326 N. Rider
Fellowship Baptist Church	
Rev. Earl Maddux	217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church (Lefors)	
Rev. Dudley Bristow	315 E. 4th
Highland Baptist Church	
A. E. Burns, Pastor	1301 N. Banks
First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan	
B. Cameron	203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev. Murle Rodgers,	
Skellytown	
Pampa Baptist Temple	
Rev. Cliff A. McDougal	Starkweather & Kingsmill
Progressive Baptist Church,	
Rev. L.B. Davis	836 S. Gray
Bible Temple	
Rev. Frank Harcastle	940 S. Dwight
Catholic	
St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church	
Father Francis Hynes, C.M.	2300 N. Hobart
Bible Church Of Pampa	
Rev. J.S. Smith	307 W. Foster

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to Everyone.

Furr's Family Center	
Fern's Flowers & Greenhouse	
"Fern & Jimmy Berry — Owners"	
220 N. Ward	669-3303
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER	
"Where you buy the best for less"	
HARVESTER PIT BARBECUE	
Served Family Style	
Banquet Room — Orders to Go	
1405 N. Banks	669-9048
LINDSEY FURNITURE MART	
105 S. Cuyler	665-3121
WRIGHT FASHIONS	
222 N. Cuyler	665-1633
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	
211 N. Cuyler	669-3353
SHOOK TIRE CO.	
220 N. Somerville	665-5302
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE	
LEWIS SUPPLY CO.	
Tools and Industrial Supplies	
311 S. Cuyler	669-9851
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE	
125 N. Somerville	665-2349
Duncan Insurance Agency	
175 E. Kingsmill	665-5757
FURR'S CAFETERIA	
CORONADO CENTER	
PAMPA AUTO CENTER	
& SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR	
126 S. Houston	665-2387
DIXIE PARTS & SUPPLY	
417 S. Cuyler	665-5771
CLAYTON FLORAL CO.	
410 E. Foster	669-3334

HARALSON OIL CO.	
Fina Products	
516 S. Gray	665-1606
COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY	
Coronado Center	669-7361
H.R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY	
312 W. Kingsmill	665-1643
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE	
Western Wear for All the Family	
119 S. Cuyler	669-3161
SOUTHWELL SUPPLY CO.	
Oilfield and Industrial Supplies	
805 S. Cuyler	665-2391
McCONNELL EQUIPMENT CORP.	
"Case Utility, Farm Tractors & equip."	
Borger Hwy.	669-6424
PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.	
Floor Covering Headquarters	
1431 N. Hobart	669-3295
TOWLES TILE CO.	
"Seamless Floor Covering"	
647 W. Foster	665-5075
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.	
"Quality Home Furnishings — Use Your Credit"	
MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY	
Better Drug Service	
1122 Alcock St.	665-8469
FORD'S BODY SHOP	
111 N. Frost	665-1619
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.	
CORONADO CENTER	
669-7401	
BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE	
Ruth Hutchens, Manager	
113 N. Cuyler	
PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES	
"Automotive Parts & Supplies"	
525 W. Brown	669-6877

First Baptist Services of Worship Set

Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor, First Baptist Church, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday. In the morning worship he will continue preaching the series of sermons from the Book of Acts and in the evening worship he will continue preaching the series of sermons from the topic, "Who Is Jesus?"

Services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Larry Sherwood, minister of music, will direct the sanctuary choir in the anthem, "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need." (Arr. Beal) and announce the special music.

Miss Eloise Lane, organist, has chosen "Veret" by Clausmann for the offertory.

This service is broadcast on radio station KPDN and televised on Channel 13.

The special music for the evening worship includes the choral worship selection, "Day by Day," (Arr. Johnson) and the offertory, "dagio" by Liszt. This service is televised on Channel 13 TV.

Goolagong Named '71 Top Woman

NEW YORK (AP) — Evonne Goolagong, who upset defending champion Margaret Court to become the youngest woman to win the Wimbledon singles tennis title in 12 years, was named Woman Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press today.

The Australian teen-ager—just one month shy of her 20th birthday when she scored straight set victories over Billie Jean King in the semifinals and Mrs. Court, also an Australian, in the championship round—received 249 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., another teen-ager who burst into tennis championship circles, was second with 165½ votes and Mrs. King of Long Beach, Calif., was a close third with 161.

Miss Evert, 16, pulled out a Wightman Cup victory for the injury-riddled American team when, as the youngest girl ever to play in the British-American classic, she defeated Winnie Shaw and Virginia Wade.

Billie Jean, 27, Athlete of the Year in 1967, was an activist in the movement to upgrade the status of women's tennis in America. She was so successful in the inaugural year of the women's own professional tennis circuit that she became the first of her sex to win more than \$100,000 in a single season.

Kathy Whitworth, winner of the award in 1965 and 1966, was fourth in the balloting with 120 votes. Miss Whitworth, a 32-year-old Texan, is the all-time money winner on the women's professional golf circuit with nearly \$350,000.

Pampa Opens District Against Caprock Horns

The Hustlin' Pampa Harvesters will be placing a hard fought for 17 and 4 season record on the line tonight at 8 p.m. against the Caprock Longhorns in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Coach Robert McPherson's squad has been on the bitter end of defeat for the past two outings but have high hopes against the weaker Amarillo school. Caprock has posted an 8 win and 12 loss pre-season skid and from the looks of pre-season polls have a long time to go before winning again.

The Harvesters have won several major tournaments in the state against some of the top AAAA powerhouses. In the state poll the Harvesters were ranked 8th by the Amarillo Globe's AP Poll of High School Basketball.

The Harvesters have done nothing but improve despite the past two consecutive losses. The team is passing the ball more and gaining the big overall strength so badly

needed for a championship team.

Pampa has been lacking in only one department as far as strength and this falls back on the fans shoulders. The team needs and wants more fan support from Pampa High School and the city of Pampa.

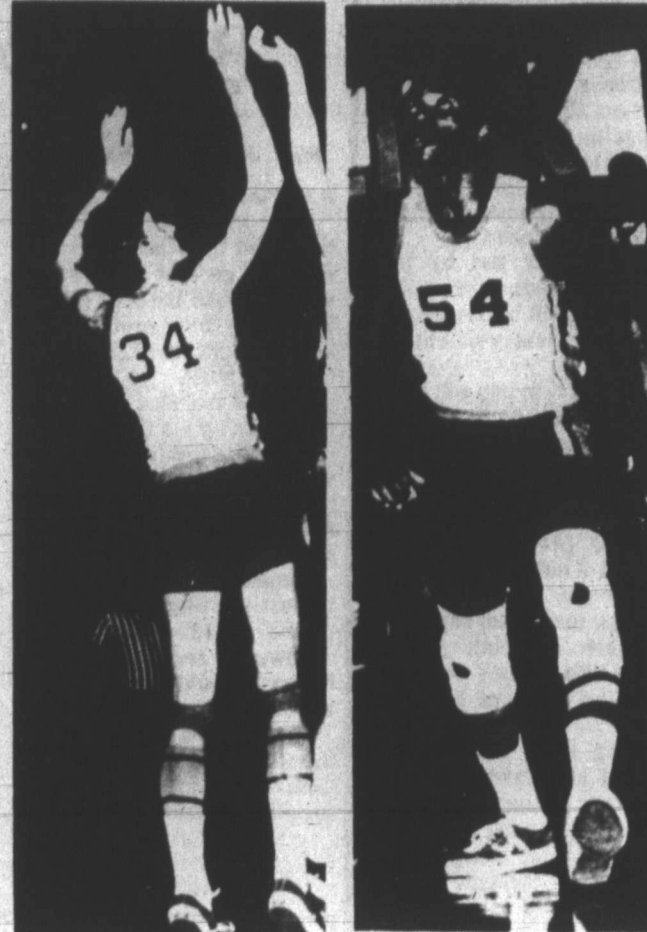
Last year Harvester Day was declared after the team had won district 3-AAAA. This came after the winning season. The team needs more than just a fair-weather friend in a fan...it needs support that is just as strong when they lose as when they win.

In team strength the Harvesters have a great deal to be proud of. Mike Edgar is leading the district in scoring with an average of 16.4 points per game. Richard Bunton has had a couple of cold nights and now holds third place in district scoring with a 16.0 average. Another Harvester in the top brackets is Gary Haynes.

Haynes has the uncanny ability to hit over 50 per cent of his field goal attempts. His efforts at scoring have been so successful that he is leading district with his 574 per cent average.

Donnie Cain is holding up the Harvesters on the free throw line with his 753 per cent of success and Pampa has three men in the top ten rebounders for district 3-AAAA. Edgar and Bunton are leading the pack in this division with Cain coming in at seventh.

Make plans on attending the game tonight and support the Hustlin' Pampa Harvesters at home and on the road.



Edgar

Bunton

Olympic Games Are On Schedule

VIENNA (AP) — In a secret session the International Olympic Committee has decided to stage both the 1972 Winter and Summer Olympic Games as scheduled and punish only "gross violations" of the amateur rule, a Vienna paper quotes a very reliable source as saying.

Arbeiterzeitung reported today the session of the IOC presidium, which also was attended by IOC President Avery Brundage, was held in strict secrecy in Luxembourg last December.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Monique Berlioux, information director of the International Olympic Committee today formally denied a Vienna newspaper report that the 74-member body held a secret meeting in Luxembourg last December.

The Pampa Sophomores defeated the Pampa Junior High Reapers 56 to 37 last night in Harvester Fieldhouse behind the shooting of Charles Parker and the defense of Randy Cain.

According to coach Ronnie Hearne, "The team looked real good on the courts against the Reapers. I have a lot of boys that will be great when they reach the Harvesters."

"Randy Cain played some of the best defense I've seen from him this year and Gary Davis had a lot of assists," Davis scored seven points in the encounter.

"Our top man for the sophomores was Parker with 16 points. He only had three

22nd Annual Pro Bowl Will Kick Off Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As a pass catcher, Kenny Houston said he was lousy at first, just couldn't hang onto the ball.

And to make matters worse, quarterbacks still try to avoid throwing to him.

Of course, Houston isn't among the National Football League's leading receivers, though he scored more touchdowns than many players—four in 1971.

He's a safetyman for the Houston Oilers and the recordbreaking four touchdowns on nine interceptions in the past season gave him nine touchdowns via pass thefts in his five pro seasons.

The 27-year-old Houston is here to play for the American Football Conference All-Stars against the National Conference in Sunday's 22nd Annual Pro Bowl in Memorial Coliseum.

Houston said he's surprised that it only took nine touchdowns to break the record held jointly by Ernie Barnes of Cleveland and New York and Herb Adderley of Green Bay and Dallas.

"I had seven before I realized there was anything special about it. I thought the record must be about 20, at least. When they told me I was one shy, I decided to go out and get it this year," Houston said.

"I feel I could have broken it years ago. I dropped a few that would have been easy touchdowns my first year or two. I just wasn't concentrating. I didn't realize the value of an interception touchdown when you sit down with the man and talk contract."

Houston, who is 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds, said his height helps him defend against passes, "but I'd say that hanging onto the ball is important, too. Most defensive backs drop more than they

catch. I used to in fact, but it's just a bad habit. All you have to do is concentrate and practice catching."

Catching the football is the most important part of a touchdown interception, Houston said, but then comes the runback.

"You have to plan the return," he said. "You have to think touchdown all the way. I want to get my interceptions on the sideline and head for the middle of the field. That gets the flow started. And when it's nicely under way, when everybody on both teams is sprinting for the center of the field, that's the time to cut back. If you're lucky you go in."

Offensive players suddenly on the defense aren't the best of tacklers, either, he said.

College Roundup

After losing by 65 points to Indiana earlier this year, Notre Dame Coach Dick Phelps philosophized that things could be worse.

He was right. Things have gotten worse for his basketball team.

The fighting Irish have been beaten four of five times since that Indiana humiliation, including an 84-79 defeat to Duquesne Thursday night.

"We're not a good running club and we're not a good shooting club...and, actually, there's not much else," says Phelps, who's not used to such ineptness.

Before he came to Notre Dame this season, Phelps didn't know what it was like to be a loser. He coached spectacular freshmen teams at Penn and led Fordham's exciting club into the NCAA playoffs last season.

He knew he wouldn't have a rose garden at Notre Dame, with the loss of seven players from last year's 21-8 squad.



Basketbrawl?

IT'S A NONCONTACT sport but there has been more than a little contact on the basketball courts so far this season. In an NBA game between Milwaukee and Detroit, above, the Bucks' Bob Dandridge, left, and the Pistons' Terry Dischinger tangled, much to the consternation of referee Len Wirtz. Meanwhile, back in the college ranks, where character-building and not profit-making is supposed to reign, a lively scuffle broke out during a game between South Carolina and Marquette. Marquette's Jim Chones and Carolina's Danny Traylor are restrained, foreground, while Dick Mousa, upper left, is kept out of the main event.

Feuerbach Challenges Matson Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'll either win or keep Keino honest," says Tom Von Ruden, who will meet Olympic champion Kip Keino in the Examiner Games' mile tonight.

The gold medalist from Kenya, who started his tour of the U.S. indoor track circuit with a 3:59.4 effort last weekend, will also be competing against Bob Wheeler of Duke University and Chris Fisher of Australia in the mile here.

Saturday night, Keino will be in Los Angeles to run against mile record holder Jim Ryun in their first meeting since the 1968 Olympics, when the Kenyan won the 1,500-meter run.

Jim Terrill, director of the Examiner Games meet at San Francisco's Cow Palace, thinks Keino might break Ryun's world indoor record of 3:56.4 here, with three other sub-four minute milers in the field.

"Kip has to be in shape to run faster," the meet director says.

University of Wisconsin high jumper Pat Matzdorf will be making his first appearance in this area since his record 7-6½ performance in last year's U.S.-Russian meet at Berkeley.

Charles Owens Drives Golf Purists Insane

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Charles Owens drives the golf purists out of their minds.

He hits everything crosshanded, that is, with his left hand lower than his right when he grips the club. And he can't bend his left knee.

And he's also tied for the lead with George Archer after one round of the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open golf tournament. Each had a brilliant, seven-under-par 65 Thursday on the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course.

"They say you're supposed to have a firm left side in golf," the soft-spoken 34-year-old Owens said. "Well, I've got the firmest left side in the world."

His knee was fused in an operation after he injured it in a practice jump while a member of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

And about that cross-handed grip?

"My father was a green-skeeper at Winter Haven, Fla.," he said. "We lived on the course. When I started playing, I didn't have anyone to play with or anyone to teach me."

"I thought I was doing it right. I had two hands on the club just like everyone else."

Owens and Archer, who won the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open two weeks ago, held a one stroke lead over Lou Graham and defending

champion J. C. Snead, tied at 66.

The group at 67 included Bobby Nichols, Herb Hooper, Jack Montgomery, Bob Murphy, Jim Jamieson, Mike Morley and rookie Chuck Thorpe.

Dave Hill headed a group of a half dozen at 68 as the touring pros took advantage of the beautiful, warm weather to shoot exceptionally low scores.

But Lee Trevino, just named The Associated Press Athlete of the Year and the man picked to win this tournament, had his putting woes and was far back in the field at 71.

Owens lived in New York for 13 years, working much of that time as a sporting goods salesman. He's 34 and just joined the pro tour late in 1970 after three years on the Negro tour.

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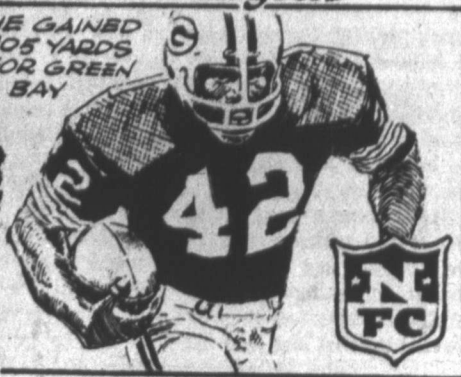
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THE ROOKIES OF THE YEAR

John Brockington

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Jim Plunkett

...as the top new men of 1971?

Top Two Rookies Named For Honors

LOS ANGELES. Calif.—(NEA)—In citing accomplishment, unanimity is the ultimate paean. John Brockington, a fullback for the Green Bay Packers and Jim Plunkett, a quarterback for the New England Patriots, were today named the winners of the Bert Bell Trophy for 1971 as the outstanding rookies in professional football.

They were the unanimous choices. In a departure in the voting conducted by NEA among the players of the National Football League, two men were honored—one for each of the 13-team conferences. There was no one close to Brockington in the National Football Conference. Plunkett was on his own plateau in the American Football Conference.

This year, for the first time, in cooperation with the Wheaties Sports Federation and the Pro Football Hall of Fame, the rookies of the year will be honored at a special luncheon at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles on Jan.

22, and the Bert Bell Trophy will be presented at half time during the Pro Bowl game the next day.

The distinction of Brockington and Plunkett as first-year performers is recorded in black and white. Brockington led all of pro football in rushing with 1,105 yards, becoming the fourth rookie in history to exceed the 1,000 yard level. Plunkett, who put in motion every offensive play for the Patriots this past season threw for 19 touchdowns, a total exceeded only by veteran John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers.

In fact, only one first-year passer, Charley Conerly of the New York Giants in 1948, has ever thrown more touchdown passes, and Conerly was operating as a tailback in the A-formation.

The two backfield stars established themselves as pros under the most austere circumstances. Plunkett, the Heisman Award winner from Stanford, was the first man chosen in the NFL draft and immediately inserted as the

first string quarterback on a Patriot team which hadn't had a winning season since 1966 and was in the throes of reorganization.

Brockington, a black kid from Brooklyn who won All-American honors at Ohio State, was the first choice of the Packers, who have had only one winning season since Vince Lombardi stepped out of the coaching job after 1967.

Neither team won in 1971, either. Both become competitively tough again.

The closest competitors to Plunkett and Brockington for rookie-of-the-year in their conferences were, respectively and ironically, a couple of linebackers, Phil Villapiano of the Oakland Raiders and Isiah Robertson of the Los Angeles Rams.

The eight runners-up will receive cash awards of \$500 each. Brockington and Plunkett will each be awarded, in addition to their Bert Bell Trophy, a Dodge Charger automobile. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Pampa Harvester Booster Club Schedules Meeting

Backing the Basketball team much like they have the football team the Pampa Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pampa High School Cafeteria.

The meeting will include discussion for further support of the Hustlin' Harvester and game films will be narrated by Robert McPherson head basketball coach.

Booster Club President Al Ferguson, Sr., invites everyone to attend the meeting, enjoy the game films and join the Harvester Booster Club.

The club's purpose is to support and back the Pampa School System's Athletic Department on the junior high and high school levels.

A FOELESS TEAM HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—South Hagerstown High School has a new varsity sport for girls, field hockey.

Coach Joyce Bishop says 20 girls have joined the team and are mastering the game, but there is a problem.

"We'll have a good team next season if we can find somebody to play us," Miss Bishop said.

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Biologists Not Worried Over Mule Deer Decline

MARATHON—A decline in mule deer populations on the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area is not unduly worrying Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists.

The rugged and rolling area in the scenic Big Bend area of the state is the home of an estimated 1,900 desert mule deer—or roughly half as many as were counted during 1966. But the decline is not permanent, wildlife

specialists believe, and is not necessarily indicative of a decline over the entire West Texas mule deer range.

Studies are underway to learn the cause of this decline. Biologists suspect it resulted from a combination of factors which include fawn mortality and range and weather conditions.

A remarkable lack of diseases among animals examined was noted by biologists during the past

hunting season. Public hunts held on the 100,000-acre area resulted in good hunter success, and the animals taken were in good condition.

One of the newest findings recorded by department biologists is information which indicates desert mule deer do not reach their reproductive potential at as early an age as white-tailed deer.

Statistics show that "yearling" whitetail does are quite productive, while mule deer of the same age are less likely to produce offspring. At two years of age the whitetails still surpass the mule deer in reproductive potential, but the gap doesn't appear to be nearly as wide between the two species.

Biologists feel this knowledge will be useful in future mule deer management.

NFL Draft Picks

NEW YORK (AP)—George Allen, who wheeled and dealt his Washington Redskins into championship contention, this season, also traded them into last place in the National Football League draft.

Allen revamped the 'Skins by exchanging a raft of draft choices for proven talent that paid off with a 9-4-1 record, their best since 1945, and a shot at the Super Bowl before Washington succumbed to San Francisco in the playoffs' first round.

But his philosophy—"the future is now"—has also left them with only 10 selections in the 17-round draft or college seniors which begins Feb. 1, the NFL said Wednesday.

On the other end of the scale is New Orleans. The Saints, with six extra picks accumulated in trades—including the one that sent quarterback Billy Kilmer to the 'Skins—have 23 choices, tops among the 26 teams.

Eight other teams also have extra picks—Oakland with 21, Pittsburgh and St. Louis with 20 apiece, Baltimore with 19 and San Diego, San Francisco, Dallas and Cleveland with 18 each.

Buffalo, whose dismal 1-13 record, worst in the league, gave it the dubious honor of selecting first, has 17 choices, as do Chicago, Philadelphia and Miami.

With 16 apiece are Atlanta, Cincinnati, Green Bay, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Minnesota, New England, the New York Giants and New York Jets. Detroit will have 15 and Denver 14.

Due to identical records, coin flips involving 19 teams were necessary to determine the order of the draft's first round, which shapes up this way:

1. Buffalo. 2. Cincinnati. 3. Chicago (acquired from the New York Giants). 4. St. Louis. 5. Denver. 6. Houston. 7. Green Bay. 8. New Orleans. 9. New York Jets. 10. Minnesota (acquired from New England). 11. Green Bay (acquired from San Diego). 12. Chicago. 13. Pittsburgh. 14. Philadelphia. 15. Atlanta. 16. Detroit. 17. New England (acquired from Los Angeles). 18. Cleveland. 19. San Francisco. 20. Oakland. 21. New York Jets (acquired from Washington). 22. Baltimore. 23. Kansas City. 24. Minnesota. 25. Miami. 26. Dallas.

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\$27,500. MLS 631.

East Harvester

New brick 3 bedroom and den;
carpeted, beautifully finished, 2
baths, refrigerated air, large
garage. \$21,200. FHA terms.
MLS 496.

Jarvis Sone West

Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, big
kitchen with cooktop and oven,
utility room. Fenced yard.
\$14,100. LOW interest loan. MLS
653.

Alcock

2 bedroom stone house, dining
room, garage on large lot. \$2850.
MLS 805.

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JONAS AUTO SALES
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1960 Ford 2 door 6 cylinder, stan-
dard. \$145.00.

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For sale, 1971 Camaro 350 V-6 au-
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write 826-5294 Box 174 Wheeler,
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1969 Dart Swinger. See at 500
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1968 Bonneville 2 door hard top, all
power and air. See at 500 Lejors at-
ter 6:00 p.m. After 2:00 p.m. Satur-
day and Sunday.

1965 Cadillac Sedan Deville. All
power and air. See at 500 Lejors at-
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SALE 1967 Dodge pickup \$650.00 or
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\$2700. 669-8588.

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1965 Buick Wildcat \$500. Phone 669-
6959.

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1967 Cadillac Sedan Deville has
everything. New belted tires, white
vinyl top extra clean. \$1995.

1967 Chevrolet Sedan, all power and
air motor is perfect looks new.
\$1095.

1968 Buick Wildcat sedan, has
everything beautiful two tone color
interior is like new. \$1595.

1965 Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3 speed
air conditioned, beautiful solid red,
all red leather interior. \$695.

1964 Chevrolet Impala, all power and
air the cleanest one in Pampa.
\$695.

1965 Cadillac hardtop coupe has
everything, new muffler system
looks new drives like new has 48862
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15 other real bargains.
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For Sale international bus made
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For sale, 1967 Oldsmobile Cutless
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Condition. One owner. 349 Sunset
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Kick the annoying TV tuning habit... with TAC, the amazing electronic system that automatically keeps flesh tones natural and pictures sharp. There's no more jumping up to adjust controls... and no more green or purple faces! Model 6278, shown on optional mobile pedestal base, also has a Matrix Picture tube for brighter, sharper pictures. Also telescoping dipole antenna.



**SAVE
\$90.
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Space-saving console styling... plus the wonderful convenience of the Magnavox Total Automatic Color System, as well as the brighter, sharper pictures on a Matrix Tube—are all yours to enjoy with Early American styled model 6334! You may also choose from compact and beautiful Contemporary and Mediterranean styling, too. See them all.



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Magnificent to see—on or off! Model 7186, in beautiful Mediterranean breakfront styling will bring you superb viewing with the Magnavox Total Automatic Color System, and the Matrix Picture Tube... and will enhance your home with fine furniture. The front controls are concealed by a decorative door. Early American and Contemporary styles, too. Also save on deluxe UHF/VHF Remote Control.

**HURRY IN TO SAVE
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**SAVE \$40
NOW \$159⁹⁵**

Stereo Phonograph System—model 9282 brings you superb sound reproduction of your favorite recordings with: 20-Watts EIA music power, two 6" and two 3 1/2" speakers in an Air-Suspension System, plus a deluxe Micromatic player with Cue Control and Stylus Pressure Adjustment. Jacks for optionals (tape, headphones). Dust cover included.

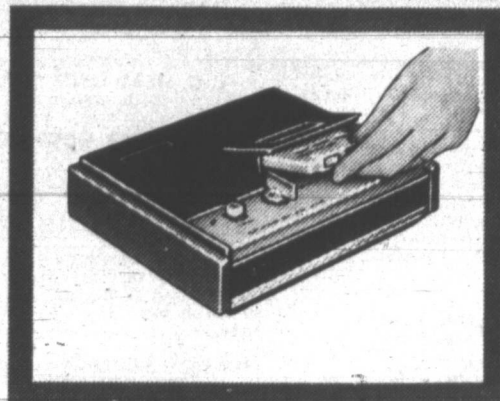


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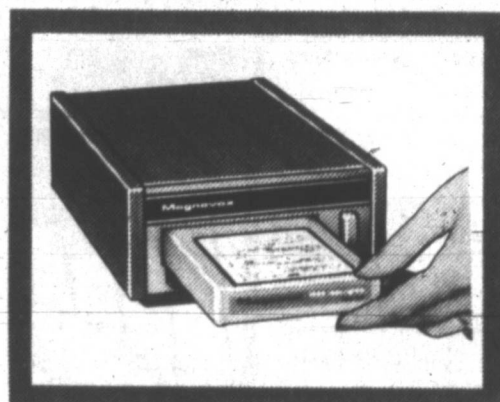
SAVE \$80.

... on this solid-state Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph that will let you enjoy the pleasure of fine listening plus fine furniture styling at a budget price.



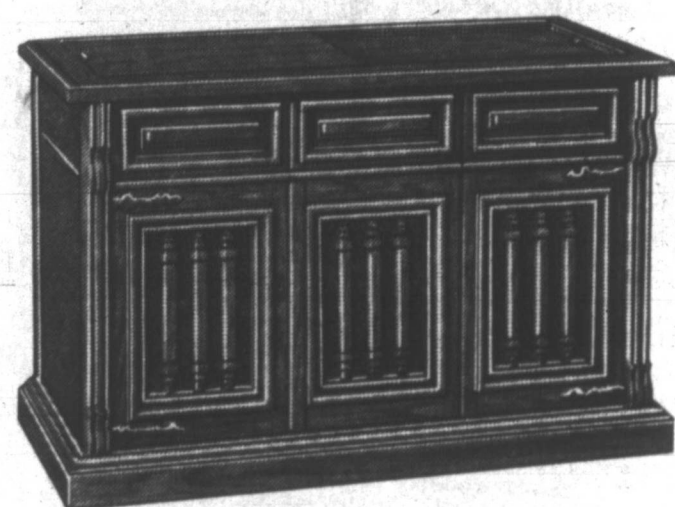
SAVE \$10 on Stereo Cassette Tape Player model 8867, with push-button power on/off, cassette eject button and function lever. Connecting cables included. Easily connects to your console or component music system. A real value!

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SAVE \$10 on 8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player model 8869, with front-loading, Auto Program Changer, Continuous Play, Track Selector button and track indicator. Cables, too. Easily connects to your console or music system.

NOW \$49⁹⁵



Mediterranean styling—model 3426. Contemporary and Early American styles are also available.

YOUR CHOICE OF THREE STYLES NOW \$249⁹⁵

If you've always wanted a Magnavox, but thought you couldn't afford one—come in now and see how wrong you've been! Although modestly-priced, quality isn't sacrificed. This Annual Sale value offers you 15-Watts EIA music power, two 8" Bass Woofers and two 5" treble speakers, plus a precision automatic player. Even record storage. Also save on Color TV, other Stereo Consoles and Component Systems, Radios, Tape Recorders and Monochrome TV.

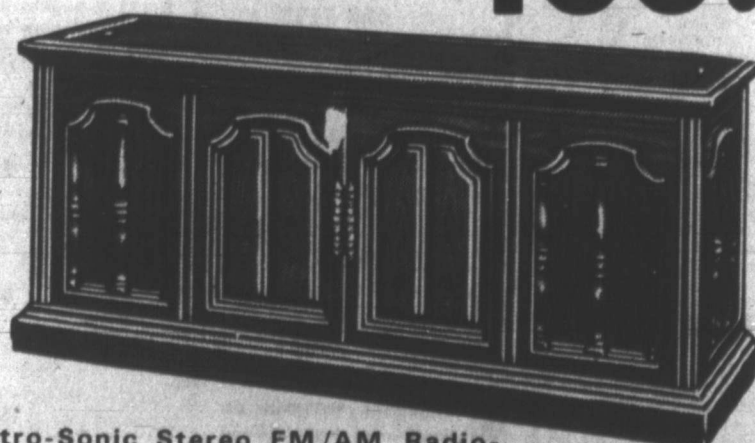


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Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph—in beautiful Mediterranean styling. Model 3673 will bring you the full beauty of music—with 20-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horns, plus the Micromatic player. Modern, Early American, Italian Classic and French Provincial styles, too.

**NOW
\$329⁹⁵**

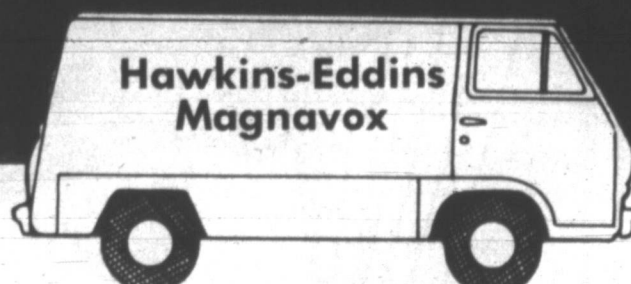
SAVE \$100.



Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph—in magnificent Spanish styling. Model 3836 offers 75-Watts EIA music power, Air-Suspension System with two High-Compliance 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horns, plus a deluxe Micromatic player with Cue Control and Stylus Pressure Adjustment. Also in Italian and Modern styling.

**NOW
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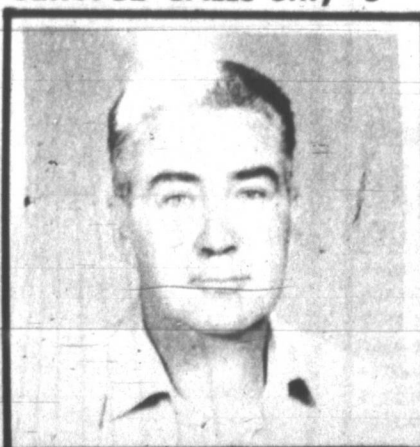
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