

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967

(14 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA AND VICINITY.—Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight will be in the mid 30s, high tomorrow will be in the mid 60s. Winds will be variable around 10 m.p.h. but shifting to northerly Saturday.



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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS
VISITING HOURS
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
Afternoon 2-4
Evenings 7-8
Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.
Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients except severe accident victims, are requested



Medi-Cash, State Farm's new hospital policy, pays you in cash—money to spend as you wish—while you or any qualified member of your family is hospitalized. Call me or drop by for all the details!



HARRY V. GORDON
Your Top O' Texas 20 Years
1105 1/2 Alcock
MO 4-3861

to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

THURSDAY Admissions
Baby Boy Trolin, 424 Pitts.
Alvin G. Adams, White Deer.
Doyle L. Johnson, Mobetie.
Mrs. Bess Gooch, Shamrock.
Donald Blaylock, 721 Deane.
Dr.

Lewayne A. Premer, Liberal, Kans.
Miss Lizzie A. Newman, 625 Naida.

Miss Linda Sue Britten, White Deer.

Alva Holmes, White Deer.
Mrs. Bettie Norris, 814 S. Reid.

Mrs. Nova E. Mayo, 2017 Wiliston.

Mrs. Maxine McClerry, 1125 Duncan.

Mrs. Rubye Hilbun, 1111 E. Frederic.

Thomas Spence, Skellytown.
Loren D. Holden, 300 W. Browning.

Dismissals
Mrs. Lettie Jones, 621 Carr.
Mrs. Mary Grayson, 605 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Melvina Richardson, Skellytown.

Billy R. Milligan, 316 Henry.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Wheeler.

Mrs. Cordia Mae Davis, 224 N. Wells.

Robert Green, 801 E. Brunow.

John Calton, 638 S. Gray.

Lois Hill, Perryton.

Roy Ford, 1200 W. Bond.

Mrs. Bertha A. McConnell, Pampa.

Mrs. Eunice Henry, Panhandle.

Loyal Bird, 1700 Fir.

Mrs. Patricia Rich, 409 Kentucky.

Mrs. Barbara Snodgrass, Skellytown.

Mrs. Mildred Knight, 1913 Hamilton.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trolin, 424 Pitts., on the birth of a boy at 4:30 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 2 ozs.

Read The News Classified Ads

Foreign News Commentary

Analysis: Wilson's Credibility Gap
By K.C. THALER

LONDON (UPI)—Like President Johnson, Prime Minister Harold Wilson is the center of a "credibility gap."

The Laborite is under constant fire for allegedly not being able to do a thing right in his handling of Britain's political, social and economic affairs.

The critics, many old and very many new ones, are either gloating with his Conservative opponents, or they are disappointed as his friends are said to be.

Other Laborites say they simply are at a loss to comprehend the apparent bewildering change in the policies of the man and his team.

It is especially among members of his own Labor party that sharp criticism has been mounting lately, to become strong enough to threaten a split of the party.

Sets Large Goals

Harold Wilson was swept into power with a program that promised to get the country economically back on its feet fast, to win for it a new world role and to modernize outdated structures.

But the task has proved bigger and more difficult than the Labor government and its leadership anticipated.

Faced with hard reality, hit by unpredictable domestic and international developments such as strikes and the costly closure of the Suez Canal, the government has often drastically changed course.

Internally, a tough and previously derided credit squeeze has caused the Labor government to create conditions in which unemployment has reached serious proportions.

Angry trade unionists have been threatening lately to split away from the Labor party.

But it is in the international sphere that the credibility gap has widened even more.

Change International Goals

Wilson came to power with the declared intention of building up the Commonwealth into a major political world factor, with Britain leading it. Since then the course has leaned

PIF Stockholders Meet Set Dec. 5

Nominations of a slate from which five directors will be elected is the top order of business at a stockholders' meeting of the Pampa Industrial Foundation Tuesday, Dec. 5.

E. L. Green Jr., foundation president, said the nominees' slate approved at the 10 a.m. business session in the Inn's Quivera Room, will be presented later to the membership for the election of five directors to serve three-year terms.

Also on the agenda will be an auditor's financial report and a report on activities of the corporation, Green stated.

Now that a probably presidential challenge by Democratic Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has been added to that of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, the outlook is for a year of cyclonic uncertainty.

Reports that Johnson has reached a serenity of mind and spirit toward the torrent of criticism of his Vietnam policy suggest to some that his opponents might move with caution. Republican leaders already have called a halt to criticism which "demeans" his office.

Crazy Quilt Pattern

Will the voters next year view a political landscape on which challengers are riding off in different and perhaps confusing directions, carrying divisive banners, and President Johnson alone is standing calm in the storm, certain of his ground?

Could such a picture of steadfastness—assuming there has been no break in the Vietnam war—make a meaningful difference for candidate Johnson?

"President Johnson is reading the history books," Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., said the other day in commenting on McCarthy's challenge. "His mind is made up about the rightness of his position. He is not going to change."

Patience long has been one of the President's attributes. As Senate leader before he became

meanwhile the Observer newspaper, which has been one of Wilson's supporters hitherto summed up the present position in those terms:

"Perhaps the best that can be said is that the disillusionment has been as disproportionate to Mr. Wilson's actual failures, as the initial enthusiasm for him was disproportionate to his actual merits when he took office in 1964."

Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Whatever else they hope to get from the White House, the American people expect their President to be unflappable. Some worried Democrats think President Johnson's record in this regard may be the core of his political strength in 1968.

They now see ahead, a political year of dissension over Vietnam, tumult over urban problems, more party frustration and likely congressional losses, if not a major presidential threat from the Republicans.

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Patience long has been one of the President's attributes. As Senate leader before he became

vice president, he never moved impudently to attain a legislative objective. He waited until the time was ripe, until he had the votes, until the public climate would lend support. This was his approach to the first civil rights bill of 1957; his strategy in moving against the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

Sometimes Obscured

Sometimes this aspect of his makeup has been obscured by his publicized explosions over lesser incidents. But those who know LBJ could well advise Hanoi—don't count on outwitting him.

Veterans around Capitol Hill expect Johnson to outwait those who call for the resignation of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, just as President Harry S. Truman ignored calls for the dismissal of Dean Acheson, who went through the kind of fire now being heaped on Rusk.

They also recall that Truman's troubles, like Johnson's, were with some so-called intellectuals of his own party as much as with Republicans. Among them was Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., who now is giving Johnson a hard time.

If the 1968 contest should be in any major sense a clash between intellectuals and non-intellectuals, there are still more of the latter than of the former. As retired longshoreman-philosopher Eric Hoffer says of Johnson: "He is one of us."

That might enhance the stance of an unflappable President.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The design of any coin cannot be changed more than once every 25 years without approval of Congress.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525**

America

ACROSS
1 Canal
7 North American country
13 President of Mexico (1964-1968)
14 Workshops
15 Twisted
16 European songbirds
17 New (comb form)
18 Worn
19 Paraguay tea
21 Attacks
24 South American country
27 Canadian province (abbr.)
28 Greek god of fate
31 Renovate
32 Italian river
33 Power of prohibition
34 French river
35 Babylonian god
36 Buenos Aires
37 Foodlike part
38 Southern university (abbr.)
39 Display again
40 Pullers
41 Edible rootstock
42 Parcel of land
43 Guido's black nose
44 "Last Frontier State"
45 Unreliable
46 Heretic
47 South American river
48 Landed property
49 Classroom item
50 DOWN
51 Zebra
52 Wasplike parts
53 Roman emperor
54 Ampere (abbr.)

DOWN
2 Peruvian mountain range
3 Gante at cards
4 Fruit drink
5 Standard
6 Operatic solo
8 Slight hollow
9 South African fox
10 City in Brazil
11 Toward the sheltered side
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Los Angeles Publisher Rejects Deleting News

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, has warned that communications industry could write its own "death warrant" by agreeing to delete racial news.

"God forbid that we of the media should seek to displace an American eagle with an American eagle," he said in urging the news media to keep from saying "God in the editorial sense."

Chandler spoke Thursday at a dinner meeting of the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society whose three-day convention has attracted more than 400 newsmen. Vice President Hubert Humphrey was to address the delegates at a luncheon today.

The theme of the convention is freedom of information and all have talked about it: the SDX president criticized the American Bar Association for laying down guidelines for retrial reporting; an assistant managing editor of the New York Times asked the press to

"blow the whistle" on the credibility gap in Washington. Chandler said he thinks the media "overestimate their influence...their mission in a free society, when they begin to believe they must play God in the editorial sense..."

The media cannot be concerned with what "a commission of frightened citizens thinks of us today or for that matter what a consensus of ivory tower historians may say of us tomorrow."

Robert White II of Mexico, Mo., president of SDX, urged a congressional investigation of what he called the American Bar Association's "vast power" over the courts.

The editor and publisher of The Mexico Ledger said the bar association's proposal to impose retrial information guidelines on the press is a "tragic attempt at indirect censorship."

White urged SDX to do "all we can" to prevent adoption of the proposed guidelines.

Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, said he had detected a "spirit of challenge and even skepticism" around the country relating to the news out of Washington. He urged newsmen to probe harder for the truth.

Two Men Killed In 3-Car Crash

PINEHURST, Tex. (UPI)—A three vehicle accident on Texas 140 near here Thursday claimed the lives of two men and critically injured another.

Killed were Floyd S. McClain, 49, of Brenham and Benjamin D. Flores, 34, of Flatonia.

In critical condition today at Houston's Ben Taub Hospital was Joe Hooten, 32, of Pinehurst.

Investigating highway patrolman James Ray said Hooten's pickup truck apparently swerved across the center line and collided head-on with a car driven by McClain. Flores was a passenger in that auto.

A third car slammed into the wreckage, but that driver was not badly hurt.

Speech Students Enter Festival

Eight Pampa High School speech students will participate in the oral interpretation festival in Canyon tomorrow.

Judy Newlin, Herbert Smith, Cindy Cambern and Paula Blanda will enter prose events. Poetry events contestants will be Kathy Becker, Jan Pitts, Mike Hayes and Dawn Mills.

Miss Donna Humphreys, speech teacher, is advisor for the group.

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Audience Praises Cossack's Concert

The audience may not have understood the Russian words sung by the Don Cossack Chorus here Thursday night, but that didn't stop the applause and curtain calls for the Don Cossacks' concert and dance presentations at Pampa Junior High School.

About 300 persons watched a performance of authentic Russian sword and dagger dancers and stayed throughout the two-hour performance of Russian religious music, folk songs, Cossack war songs, and humorous gypsy tunes. The performance ended with a vigorous rendition of the "Kosatchok," the national dance of the Don Cossacks.

The chorus sang without orchestral accompaniment, but its performance of "Two Guitars," sounded as if two guitars were being strummed plaintively in the background.

The group's outstanding selections were the "Sad Songs Over the Steppes," a requiem for the Cossacks' mother country, Russia and "The Song of General Platoff," a Russian general whose name the Cossacks have adopted.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wright Investors' Service says it sees no sign of a long term downturn in the stock market, with a turnaround expected at the 810-820 level of the Dow Jones industrial average.

At this level, the company says, investors should become fully committed in high quality, profit proven growth stocks.

Thomson & McKinnon says the market still is oversold and appears likely to rally further. At the same time, the investment firm says there is still no evidence to suggest that a reversal of the downturn has taken place.

Stanley Heller & Co. notes that although business forecasters anticipate a resurgence in the economy next year, the technical picture of the stock market suggests the possibility of longer term deterioration. The company says the question of whether the market has embarked on the first stage of a more serious decline should be answered more conclusively upon correction of the current oversold position.

MOTION FAILS—OSLO (UPI)—An opposition Socialist motion that Norway demand that America stop bombing North Vietnam failed early today in Parliament 73-77.

Pampa Realtor Elected Head Of Farm and Land Brokers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)—Quentin Williams, Pampa Realtor and accredited farm and land broker was elected president of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers for the year 1968 at the Institute's annual business meeting in the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. Monday, Nov. 13.

Williams has been in the real estate business for the past 15 years. Prior to that he was employed for 15 years by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture where he specialized in range management. For six years he taught in agricultural colleges and experimental stations.

Williams graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1929, and in addition he holds a masters degree in agriculture from the University of West Virginia. He considers one of the highlights of his college days the winning, in 1928, of the International Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago. In college he was a member of the debate team, track and cross country team, Beta Theta Pi fraternity and also participated in many other campus organizations. After graduation from Oklahoma State University he served for four years as national secretary-treasurer of the Block and Bridle Club, the professional organization of animal husbandry for students and professors.

Williams has served two terms as president of his local real estate board; as a director of the Texas Real Estate Association for nearly seven years; was appointed a member of the Advisory Committee of the Texas Industrial Commission by Texas Governor Daniel; president of the Texas chapter of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers; as a VA appraiser for Pampa and surrounding area; FHA appraiser; and appraiser for the Southern States Investment Company. He holds the highest degree of excellence in the Institute of Accredited Farm and Land Broker.

He has been a member of the Institute since 1956 and has served on many of its committees. He has been a member of its official family for several years and has been its first vice president and second vice president for the years of 1967 and 1966, respectively.

He is married to the former Josephine Rogers, a graduate of Oklahoma State University and a past president of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The Institute is a part of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its membership is comprised of over 2,200 realtors located all over the United States and Canada.

Obituaries

L. J. Westbrook
L. J. (Lucky) Westbrook, 822 Murphy, died at 3:55 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. A resident of Amarillo the past four months, he was a World War II veteran.

Born May 26, 1922, at Littlefield, he was a resident here the past 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mirtle of the home here; two sons, Jimmy Leon Westbrook, Mineral Wells, and George Michael Westbrook, Pampa; one daughter, Miss Nina Westbrook, Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Maggie Westbrook, Mineral Wells; three brothers, Westbrock, both of Odessa, and Ray Westbrook, address unknown; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie York, Independence, Mo.; and Mrs. Goldie Hartzell, Oklahoma City, Okla., and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Duken Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Earl Maddux, Fellowship Baptist Church, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, with military rites by the Amarillo Air Force Base.

Mother and Five Children Die in Early Home Fire

VALATIE, N.Y. (UPI)—A mother and five of her 13 children died early today when fire swept their two-family home in this village about 22 miles south of Albany.

Two of the eight surviving children were injured as they fled the blazing building along with eight members of another family.

State police identified the mother as Mrs. Laura Hagadone, 41.

The dead children were identified as Kenneth, 7; William, 6; Kathy, 5; Nellie, 3; and Robert, 2.

Their bodies were found first and a short time later firemen recovered the body of Mrs. Hagadone.

Authorities said the father and husband, Daniel, was at work in nearby Hudson when the fire broke out.

They said it apparently started in the kitchen when a kerosene stove blew up.

Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the homes and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. Indicate paid advertising.

Mrs. Glen Day will be hostess for the Pampa Credit Women Club's meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 1205 W. Bond.

The Retail Trades Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce needs a 16-foot flatbed truck for the annual Christmas parade scheduled Friday, Dec. 1. Anyone knowing where one can be obtained is asked to contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Office in the Hughes Building, Phone MO 4-3241.

Second annual arts and crafts Boutique, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in building next door to Sands Fabrics. Garage sale, dishwasher, gas range, motorcycle, power mower, clothes from baby to adults, miscellaneous items, 1920 Lynn, Friday and Saturday.

Carolyn (Francis) Lecerette is now associated with Jackie's House of Beauty, Phone MO 5-4382 for appointment.

Extra good rummage sale, Friday and Saturday, 326 S. Cuyler.

Linda Gunn, Pampa High School senior and voice student, reached the semi-finals recently in high school classification of auditions for National Association of Teachers of Singing meeting in Austin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gunn of Pampa and was one of nine semi-finalists in the high school classification.

Garage sale, 2330 Navajo, Thursday through Saturday. Rummage sale, color TV antenna, 923 1/2 S. Hobart.

Need: beauticians with followings. Apply at Eloise's Beauty Salon, 319 N. Balard.

Garage sale, 1816 N. Wells, Friday and Saturday.

Oklahoma and Texas Hunting License, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown MO 4-5541.

Garage sale, Saturday and Sunday, 1200 S. Christy. Antiques.

Girl Scout Rummage sale: Saturday, 118 W. Foster.

Ann Boone, Carolyn Sue McCracken and Carolyn McClure are now working Monday through Saturday at Vahce Beauty Salon. Early and late appointments.

For sale, Ladies coat size 12 and man's large overcoat. Oil paintings and miscellaneous, 323 N. Sumner, Saturday.

Famous name stretch pants, regular retail \$16 for 1/2 price. Sets \$5 and up. Dyke's Discount, 120 W. Foster, MO 5-4204.

Garage sale, 1806 N. Faulkner, Friday and Saturday.

Gigantic antique sale, Catholic Children's Home, Panhandle, Texas, November 19, 1-6 pm.

Music Teachers To Attend Meet

Five Pampa music teachers will attend the Texas Music Education Association region one elementary music workshop in Canyon Saturday at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

Delegates are Mrs. J. E. Gunn, Stephen F. Austin Elementary School; Miss Eloise Lane, Sam Houston Elementary School; Mrs. Hester Branham, Horace Mann Elementary School; Mrs. Nanette Long, Woodrow Wilson Elementary School and Mrs. Edith Weaver, Carver Elementary School.

WITHHOLDING DIPLOMA—JAKARTA (UPI)—The Rector Hasanuddin University is withholding a graduation certification from a student on the grounds he is an atheist, the Indonesian news agency Antara said Thursday. Antara said the student would be asked to sign a statement of intention "to believe in God" in the future.



QUENTIN WILLIAMS

Choir Director Announces Dates To Complete Mack Wofford Water Course

Billy Davis, Pampa High School Choir Director, has announced two performances today, one in amarillo at Tascosa High School and another in Lubbock for Lubbock Christian College students.

Other performances are the All-region choir Dec. 8 and 9 at West Texas State University in Canyon, Bev Henson, Texas Christian University Choir director, is clinician Pampa has 22 students in the all-region choir.

The Pampa choir will participate Dec. 14 in Perryton at the Christmas Choral Clinic. They will sing separately and in conjunction with five other Panhandle area choirs.

The Pampa High School concert is slated Dec. 15 for the faculty and student body. The Christmas performance for the public is set for Dec. 19, at the high school fieldhouse.

Two Pampa Girls Get Roles in Tech Comedy

Suzy Benton and Ann Qualls of Pampa will have roles in the Texas Tech Opera Theater production of "Lil Abner" slated for performances Dec. 1 and 2 in the Municipal Auditorium at Lubbock.

Miss Benton will be cast in the part of Mammy Yokum and Miss Qualls will take the role of Appassionata von Climax in the Tech version of the musical comedy based on the Al Capp comic strip.

Mack Wofford, director of utilities for the Pampa's Water Department, will complete a 40-hour water technology course Saturday at Texas A&M University.

Wofford is among 25 men from 18 Texas cities participating in the school taught by the Water Utilities Training Division of A&M's Engineering Extension Service.

Emphasis in the course, explained chief instructor Leon Holvert, is on surface water supply and storage, pump operation, water quality and distribution, and department administration.

Rep. Bob Price To Be Honored

U.S. Representative Bob Price of Pampa will be honored at a dinner tonight in Amarillo.

Two congressmen, a state senator and the chairman of the Texas Republican party will be among those attending.

Principal speaker will be U.S. Representative Gerald Ford of Michigan. House minority leader, The \$100-a-plate affair will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn West.

Congressman George Bush and State Senator Henry Grover, both of Houston, and state GOP chairman Peter O'Donnell will also attend.

The dinner will commemorate Rep. Price's first anniversary as a member of the House of Representatives from the 18th Congressional District.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who has a very unhappy home life. My folks fight all the time. They have been fighting ever since I can remember. They treat me like dirt and I want to tell you, it is miserable and rotten.

My boy friend, Denny, is 17 and he comes from a home that is even rotten if there is such a word. His folks not only fight all the time, but his father beats his mother. Any way, Denny has been crazy about me ever since the eighth grade and we are thinking of getting married when he graduates from high school in June. If the army doesn't get him, he hopes to work days at a garage and go to trade school for mechanics at night. He's real good with cars and motors.

Should I quit school and get a job when Denny graduates? I would have only a year to go, and could finish later. We will need money, but we won't need much, and at least we will have each other. I need advice. Thank you.

DENNY'S GIRL: DEAR GIRL: Don't use marriage as an excuse to get out of the house — no matter how "miserable" it is. I urge you to finish high school while you have the chance. The "later" you mention rarely comes. Children usually do, instead.

DEAR ABBY: Can a girl get pregnant from kissing with her mouth open?

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Women's News

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

Hairdressers Trim Winter Styles Into Short Curls

By PATRICIA KING
NEA Beauty Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — What's happening to hair is just about the biggest beauty news since Cleopatra artistically dabbled in face paint. Hair is short and curly, must be flattering to your profile as well as full face and it should soften your features and favor your ears if you've selected a style that bares them.

PEO Sisterhood Discusses Booth For WCTU Bazaar

CANADIAN (Sp) — Mrs. Maoul Abraham was hostess of the PEO Sisterhood in her home recently. Mrs. Dan Witt was co-hostess.

Mrs. Morris Bennett presided over a brief business session and plans for the library booth for the WCTU bazaar were completed. The women of the PEO sponsor this booth annually.

Special guests were Mrs. Lu-la Law and Mrs. Relia Nugent of Amarillo. Mrs. Law reported on the recent Supreme convention in Seattle, Wash. A covered dish luncheon was held.

Those attending were Mmes. Jess Yokley, Pecos Anderson, Bud Webb, Morris Bennett, George Earl Tubb, Willie Ayers, Charles Teas, Fleta Stader, Rush Snyder, E. H. Snyder, Dale Nix, Guber Lee Mitchell, John McMorde, G. B. Mathers, Jack King, Cap Kelly, John Isaacs, Calvin Isaacs, Bob Dillman, and Mmes. Law and Nugent.

pass the facts on to my readers.

DEAR ABBY: There is only one answer for "Hamburger Puss", whose tender face was constantly irritated by her boy friend's rough beard.

She should ask him to shave again!

I had the same problem with my boy friend (now my husband of 18 years). Old cactus chin used to tear up my face during those smooching sessions. Now, when I whisper, "Are you going to shave tonight, dear?" it sends him flying for his razor with flashing eyes. I wouldn't trade my heavy-bearded man for the most handsome peach-fuzzed face in the world.

ALICE

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Training Union Has Young Adult Social

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Young Adult Training Union had a social at the First Baptist Church recently. Members and their families were served a buffet type dinner prepared by the women of the class.

Wayne Mathews presided at the social; the benediction was given by Rev. Murre Rogers, pastor. A devotion was brought by Charlie McCloud, on the topic of "Be Ye Doers of the Word," as a conclusion to the social.

Sixty-eight guests and members attended.

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SMALL, CURLY AND ROMANTIC are the shapes for winter hairdos. Don't be misguided by believing the cropped heads are only for the very young. Some very sophisticated types look well coiled in short hair, too.

The tousel curl is popular with those who like the what is flattering and right for casual look. It is an in-between. However, if their hair-length of curl, slightly puffed style is short and curly they on top with side-brushed bangs, will be in vogue," says Blecker.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Stuff Quilt Squares With Old Stockings

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for the ladies who like to make quilts and also use up their old nylons. Cut material for the quilt squares into 5½-inch squares. Take two squares, wrong side out, sew together by machine on three sides and then turn right side out. Take one nylon stocking, gather it up as if you were going to wear it, slip into the sewn square and then tie in the middle by going through the center of the stocking to hold it in place. Sew the squares together with a close overhand stitch on the back side. After the squares are sewn together, embroider a fancy stitch around the squares and use No. 30 crochet cotton, double, if possible. When nine squares are joined together, join to another nine-square section using a different colored thread, such as black, to make the nine-inch section stand out. Use as many small squares as you like to form a pattern. Do not have the hand-sewn sides on the outside edge of the quilt. Fancy stitching around the squares is optional, of course.

—JEANETTE

DEAR POLLY — We recently bought a new station wagon and as my husband uses it for delivering, he lined the tail gate and floor with that new inside-outside carpeting. This certainly keeps the floor from getting scratched up.

—MRS. H. J. H.

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

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — Some baby clothes I had loaned to a friend were returned smelling like cigarette smoke. Neither my husband nor I smoke so they really smell bad to us. I want to pack these clothes away but not with this smell in them. What will take it out? —MRS. W.

DEAR POLLY — My husband must have all his meat broiled and often he will be the only

PRE-CHRISTMAS.....

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Area Piano Students Play Recital Here

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Piano students of Mrs. Diane Dalton were featured at a piano recital recently, at Farley's in Pampa. The students, along with the songs they were to play, were introduced by Mrs. Dalton.

Parents and friends attended the recital which featured Sandra Davis, Debra Looper, Paullette Boissenette and Neil Crawford, all of Skellytown and Tina Milliken and Melanie Lockridge, both of White Deer.

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Astrological Forecast

By CAROL L. RIGTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening—until midnight—when you feel a dash of making—again—call—again—communicating with anyone near at hand who is able to release some of the stress and strain of that you need. After midnight get a good night's rest and avoid some late-night potential troubles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Handling correspondence and sales, purchases—these are important in your life today. Then you can delve into some hobby with congeniality that you like. Forget business and have a good time in a leisurely way.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get busy and make your property more charming, clean, painted up, etc. Study your budget and know what you can afford, how you can add to your abundance. Do whatever work you can yourself, saving money in making money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Discuss with others what your personal aims are and how they can help in attaining them. You are most dynamic now and can make a big impression on higher-ups. Get out

and do just that.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Make an effort to move ahead of your work and get it done quickly and well. Then delve into whatever kind of artistic nature. Evening is best time for this—work with people you like.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You can make real progress via the social ladder today, so get busy and attend the right affairs. Talk with close pals about what ever will bring you advancement. They give leads and help you to make right contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Anything of a social or public nature is best way to get ahead today, provided that you get into the right, favor of same. Opportunities of all kind are possible to you. Just be on the alert and keep busy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Some short trip that could help you advance in some way would be wise today. Very clever individuals are in the mood to give you excellent advice—ideas. Show gratitude for all that, become good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Handling responsibilities wisely is best during the day. Romance should be relegated to the early evening. Be sure to follow through on that intuitive perception you have. Do not postpone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Giving full cooperation to associates leads to more success in exchange value, as well. Strive to cement better relations with others who are close to you. Stop being difficult with anyone about anything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Get to work with enthusiasm and show more co-operation that you are truly devoted. Local, reason in a logical way you impress others more. Stop all that arguing over nothing.

ASPIRANTS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Fine day for generosity and making new friends, acquaintances. Cultivate company all about you. You have some talent and can get that working very efficiently just at this time. Make a good impression on others.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Take the time to put your home in good order. A.M. and be ready for any unexpected company that may drop in. Add artistic, charming pieces that would be beautiful. Let these be in good taste.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be a person with a very quick and logical mind. In addition, he or she will have accurate intuitive perceptions that will result in outstanding accomplishments throughout the lifetime. Teach to develop his or her mind, since the purest parents may take over in later life, otherwise, a happy life devoted here.

Homemakers Club Elects Officers

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Skellytown Homemakers Club elected new officers recently at their regular meeting held in the home of Mrs. Lucille Lawrence. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Floyd McCoy who led the group in reciting the Lord's Prayer.

New officers elected were Mrs. Pauline Heaton, president; Mrs. Ethel Hunt, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Huc-

kins secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lucille Lawrence, program chairman.

The group gave Christmas ideas and played games. Prizes went to Mmes. Hunt, Heaton and Gladys Simmons.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Hunt, Heaton, McCoy, Simmons, Hucbins and Cecile Grange. The next meeting of the Homemakers Club will be a Thanksgiving luncheon in the home of Mrs. Hunt.

4-H Club Meets At High School

CANADIAN (Sp) — Members of the 4-H Club met with County Agent Warren Pickens at the high school building recently to see slides on wildlife.

Those present were Gene Pickens, Doug Baggett, Earl May, The Adcock, Pat Walker, Christy Jones, Sally Jahnel, Cathy Tuckness, Dena Baggett, Cathy Arrington and Debra Tuckness.



SNAP-ON HEMS might be the answer for miniskirted girls who are being turned away from schools because of their attire. Lou Ann Benett, a 15-year-old from Tustin, Calif., has devised a stylish addition (white hem) that lengthens her skirt during classes and is easily removed when school is out.



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One Week Only 20% OFF
Fine Couture Labels Included

Close-Out Group
Cost Forgotten!
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KNIT SUITS INCLUDED

SAVE UP TO 1/2 AND MORE
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• PURSES

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A fine assortment of Seafood prepared for your enjoyment by master chefs.

SUNDAY

Roast Beef Buffet \$2.00

The Panhandle's finest buffet. A delightful presentation of delectable foods with 30 different items to choose from in addition to 3 meat entrees.

SATURDAY

Broiled Prime Coronado Club Steak Special \$2.95

A complete steak dinner for your mouth watering pleasure every Saturday night.

SUNDAY

Fried Chicken UNLIMITED \$1.75

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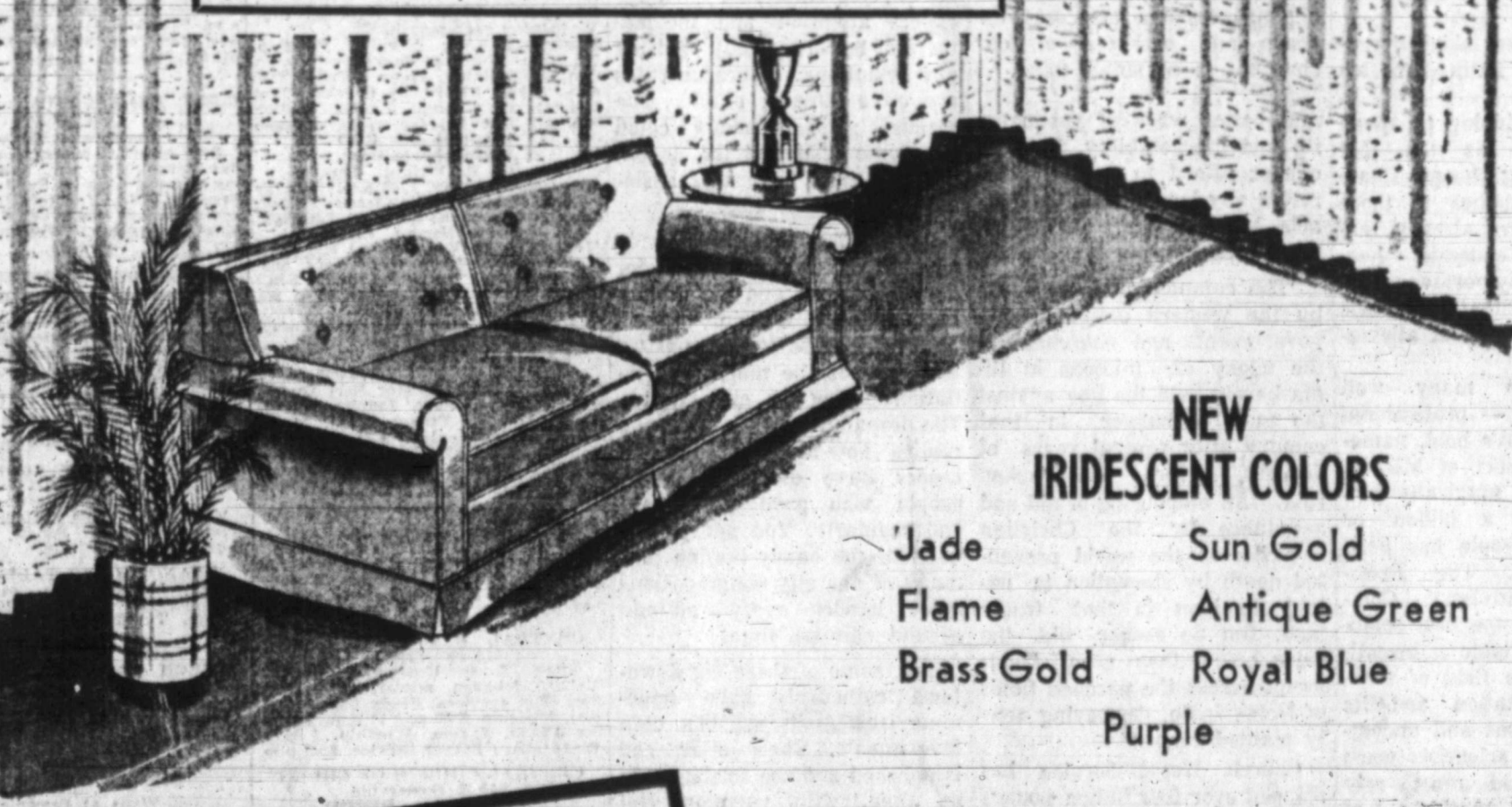
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Single	48"	x 63"	6.97
Double	96"	x 63"	14.97
Single	48"	x 84"	7.97
Double	96"	x 84"	16.97



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Religion in America

By LOUIS CASSELS
Religion Writer
Every Sunday, about 300,000
sermons are delivered from
America's pulpits.

Some have the power to move
hearts, change minds and
transform lives.
But many are duds.
What causes a sermon to
misfire?

A.R. Roalman, editor of Best
Sermons magazine, has been
brooding over this question. His
conclusions carry some weight
because he listens to or reads
about 300 sermons a month—75
times as many as the average
faithful churchgoer.

Sermons Boring
One of the main reasons why
sermons fail, he says, is that
they don't offer the listener any
new insights or information.
They are simply rehearsals of
facts, viewpoints and arguments
that are already familiar to
most of the congregation. It is
small wonder that listeners find
such sermons boring.

The human mind is not
excited to attention by bland
reiterations of the obvious,"
Roalman observes.
At the opposite extreme, and
equally deadly from the lister-
ner's viewpoint, is the sermon
that tries to cover too much
ground. Instead of settling on
one theme and developing it
forcefully, the minister tries to
crum four or five different
ideas into a single discourse.
Since there isn't time in a 20-
minute sermon (nor even, he
heaven forbid, a 30-minute
sermon) to do justice to so
many scattered ideas, he leaves
the listener more bewildered
than uplifted.

The third major cause of
sermon failure, according to

Roalman, is the predilection of
some preachers for sweeping
generalizations. Their condemna-
tions and exhortations are
couched in such broad terms as
to be meaningless to the
individual.

A listener may be humbly
awaiting guidance, and sincerely
ready to apply the insights of
the sermon to his own life. But
the preacher gives him nothing
specific that he can try on for
size.

Stems From Timidity
Roalman suspects that vagueness
in a sermon sometimes
stems from timidity on the part
of the preacher. He's afraid to
come right out and say what he
thinks about life after death, or
divorce, or race relations, or
whatever his topic is alleged to
be. So he "pussfooted around
the truth," and hopes what he
people will get his hidden
message. They usually don't.

By turning Roalman's critique
around, it is possible to
construct a working definition
of a good sermon.

A good sermon is one in
which the preacher takes a
single question that people are
genuinely concerned about, and
sheds some new light on it, but
the Bible of his own
experience clear an specific
language that each listener can
relate to himself.

Such a sermon cannot be
written hurriedly by a man who
is harassed and distracted by
other duties. It can be produced
only by a minister who has
learned to listen as well talk;
so that he will know what is
really bugging his parishioners;
and who has spent a lot of time
reading, thinking and praying,
in order to arrive at clear and
forthright convictions.

Down With Grandfathers! Harold Stassen Forever!

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—When
I picked up the morning paper
and read that the voters in
California's 11th Congressional
District had sunk the "Good
Ship Lollypop," I was badly
shaken.

"How now?" I cried. "What
does it all mean? If Shirley
Temple can't make it, whither
politics?"

I don't ordinarily carry on
like that, but I was already
under severe stress, you see.
A couple of evenings previous
I had been informed that I was
only seven months away from
becoming a grandfather.

At the advent of these tidings,
via a phone call from the
parents-to-be, I'm afraid I lost
my cool.
"You can't do this to me!" I
shouted. "Didn't anybody ever
tell you about the pill?"

But they said my request to
wait until I was 80 before
making me a grandfather was
unreasonable. They said they
felt they should start having
children before they were in
their 60s. The ingrates!

Well, at a time like that a
man seeks some shred of youth
to cling to. Something from the
past that continues to endure in
a world of swiftly changing
values. Something like the
invisibility of Shirley Temple's
dimples.

To learn that their appeal
apparently had faded with the
passage of the years was

almost more than I could bear.
I felt there was nothing left for
me to do but stand before the
mirror and practice doddering.

Then I turned to the inside
pages of the newspapers and
suddenly I was rejuvenated.
Harold Stassen is running
again!

Forever Onward
The "boy wonder" told a
news conference in Milwaukee
he would be a candidate for the
Republican presidential nomination,
as he has been every
quadrannual since 1940, give or
take 1956.

Child Harold, I think, is the
nearest thing America has to
Don Quixote.

To dream the impossible
dream! To strive with the last
ounce of courage! To rise, after
being unhorsed seven times,
and ride forth once more into
the Wisconsin primary!

Now, there is something
middle-aged party like myself
can hold onto. Something more
impossible than the Temple
dimples. The renewal of a
quest that began when I was a
college sophomore.

It would be difficult to
overstress how comforting that
is in the face of an alumni
office reminder that this is my
graduating class' 20th anniversary.

Down with grandfatherhood!
Long live Stassen!

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

Church Page

6 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967 60TH
YEAR

Thanksgiving Sermon Is Set For Sunday At First Christian

The Rev. J. W. Duke will deliver the Thanksgiving message this Sunday morning at the regular worship hour of the First Christian Church. He will be assisted by the associate minister, Rev. C. M. Grow.

The Adult Choir under the direction of Miss Rosemary Lawlor will present the anthem "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Mrs. John Gill at the organ, Mrs. H. V. Wilks at the piano and Joe D. Wheat at the drums. The anthem is being repeated by special request of the congregation.

For the evening activities, there will be a change in time: worship services will be held at 7 p.m. The snack supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. and youth groups will meet at 6 p.m.

Harrah Methodist Slates Sunday Services

The Rev. Walter G. White's 10:55 a.m. morning worship service will be at Harrah Methodist Church will be "Thanksgiving."

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Patrick, will offer an anthem with Mrs. Joe L. Wells playing at the organ.

"Spiritual Harvest" will be the topic of Sunday evening's worship service delivered by the Rev. White.

The continuing film series of "The Life of Paul" will be shown following the sermon. This week's film will be "Third Missionary Journey."

Following the evening worship service, the kick-off for the "Week to Believe" crusade will get started with all chairmen and committee members attending.

'Loyalty Sunday'
Slated At Zion
Lutheran Church

This Sunday will be observed as "Loyalty Sunday" at Zion Lutheran Church.

The Rev. M. G. Herring will present the sermon, "Prove That Your Love Also Is Genuine."

Loyalty callers will meet at 6:30 Sunday night in preparation for making calls on members not present for the Loyalty Sunday program.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

First Presbyterian Sets Thanksgiving Services Sunday

"Thanksgiving and the Hope for Peace" will be the Rev. Martin Hager's sermon topic for the First Presbyterian Church this Thanksgiving Sunday, at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services.

At the 11 a.m. worship hour, the Chancel Choir will be under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Hill. The offertory "When Thou Art Near" by Bach, will be presented by the church organist, Mrs. Fidelia Yoder. Ruling Elder William Chambliss will serve as the pulpit assistant at both worship services.

At 4 p.m. the youth of the First Christian and First Presbyterian Churches will meet in Kellogg Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church for their first joint choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Hill. All young people in grades 4-7 are invited to attend.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening there will be a community "Thanksgiving service held in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Martin Hager preaching the message. Everyone is urged to attend.

First Baptist Sets Services For Sunday

The Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday. His morning worship sermon is taken from I Chronicles 29:9, "The Light of Building."

Randall Purvis, minister of music, will direct the church choir in singing the anthem, "Thanks Be to God" by Dickerson and will sing a solo, "God Did A Wonderful Thing for Me," by Peterson. He will also direct the congregation in singing traditional Thanksgiving hymns. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "Thanksgiving" by MacDowell for the offertory.

The pastor has chosen "Temptations of Jesus" with a text taken from Matthew 4:1-11 for his 7 p.m. evening worship sermon topic.

The Youth Choir will occupy the choir loft and sing special music. A men's quartet composed of Paul Barrett, Roy Kornegay, Hoyte Phillips, and Randall Purvis will also sing. The selection Miss Lane has chosen for the organ offertory is "Simple Gifts" by Martin.

CHURCH OFFICIAL SAYS

Hunger Increasing Throughout World

Regardless of the causes, there are more hungry people in the world today, more homeless refugees than at any time since the end of 1945, and the world is increasingly and decisively separating into the haves and have-nots among nations and peoples, James MacCracken, executive director of Church World Service, warned today.

"During the aftermath of World War II, hunger as a visible and tangible threat was color blind. It struck savagely at white Europeans, at black, brown and yellow peoples in Africa, Asia and Latin America."

"But the white, affluent society of the Western World was amazingly efficient in wiping out hunger in post war Europe. It has remained under control or been completely eliminated."

The head of the big international relief and rehabilitation agency said he believes that "new symbols and a new language of agony" are slowly taking shape.

"There is, in effect, a 'Great Western Barrier' that has held hunger beyond its confines," Mr. MacCracken said, "and the frightening development today is that hunger, from the simple endemic type to outright famines, has concentrated its havoc almost exclusively

among the darker skinned peoples of Asia, Latin America and Africa.

"We are beginning to speak of such things as the H-H Factor, meaning Hunger Headstart, which applies to those nations that have already entered into an endemic - hunger - eventually permanent-famine condition that threatens to defy any method of alleviation."

"The myth so many well meaning people - professional or laymen - have held, namely, that some sort of Miracle Mush would be magically produced to feed a billion or more hungry people has been finally exploded. The President's Science Advisory Committee, utilizing the best scientific findings available, investigated the entire field of food-stuff experimentation and its findings are blunt and uncompromising. Our scientists warn us that the world must rely upon traditional methods of crop and food production. There will be no miracle mush to end the world food shortage."

"How long can mankind expect fifteen percent of the world population to produce and consume 85 percent of the food and goods? This is the area where science, government, and management must concentrate in creative and daring approaches to new

35th Anniversary

St. Mark's Church Slates Ceremonies

The Church of St. Mark of the Christian Methodist Episcopal faith, 408 Elm St., will be celebrating its 35th anniversary this Sunday, according to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. Monroe Woods Jr.

Special ceremonies have been slated for the 11 a.m. worship service and at 3 p.m. Receiving special recognition will be

the original members of the church and those members who have been associated with the church for 30 years or more.

The church was founded in 1932 with less than 10 members, but present membership is approximately 165. The anniversary celebration will also commemorate the construction of a new building three years ago to accommodate growing membership. Seating capacity of the church is about 350.

The Rev. Woods will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service and the Rev. Dr. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pampa, will deliver the 3 p.m. anniversary sermon.

Also slated at the afternoon ceremonies is financial report to be given by these church leaders: James Morgan, Alex Hott, W. M. Griffin, Mrs. Louise Beck, Mrs. Eddie Morgan, Mrs. Ida Mae Holmes, Mrs. Artie Mae Moultrie, Mrs. Gerava Wortham, J. Jerome Henry and Leslie Morgan.

Refreshments will be served at the 3 p.m. meeting. Regular evening worship services will not be held.

Regular meetings of Jehovah's Witnesses have been resumed this week according to Charles Regal, presiding minister for the local group, who reported that all members have returned from attending a three-day convention in Woodward, Okla.

Over 600 attended the main address "Will God Intervene in Men's Affairs?," the speaker, A. A. Catanzaro, a traveling representative from New York, who gives the same lecture every two weeks in a 7-state area informed the audience that man and his affairs interest Almighty God, no matter who they are or where they may live on this earth, Regal reported.

"We were told that God's interest is not a cold, clinical interest, but is a personal one since we are accountable to Him. The speaker quoted from the Holy Bible to show us that we must choose life, in order to keep alive and that's why God gave us the Bible to guide us back to life," Regal continued. "God instructs us, but does not make us do what is right. However, history shows that God has intervened in men's affairs and the God-dishonoring practices that are carried on throughout the world today requires His intervention."

Quoting the speaker, Regal said that the fact that nations possess weapons that can destroy all life on earth makes God's intervention necessary and imminent.

"Hundreds of family groups that were in attendance were encouraged by the speaker when he informed them that the intervention will mean a new system of things wherein the Bible promises that families will stay together, with no wars separating them from one another," Regal added. "He cited Psalms 46:9 as proof of such a hope when he said 'He (Jehovah God) is making wars to cease to the extremity of the earth.'"

"The work of Jehovah's Witnesses in Pampa will continue now that all members of the local congregation have returned," Regal reported, "and we're encouraging everyone we meet that a study of the Bible is a most important step for all families in the area so that all in the community can learn of the blessings of God's approaching intervention."

By David Polling
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

This is budget time in most churches and a good moment to analyze the current financial problems of the religious community. The congregations are few that do not spend anxious months wondering where the money will come for next year's operation. Religion is big business and the costs, expense and overhead of our churches is no small thing.

and better ways of productivity and marketability. But we cannot afford to delude ourselves any longer with the Miracle Mush dream. It's just that, a dream.

"The compassionate response by the western cultures, both governments and churches to the agony of millions in India barely held the line against the massive hunger in that country after several years of drought," Mr. MacCracken said. "An outpouring of aid and assistance by the Christian churches of the world prevented death by starvation to untold numbers in that tragic land. But no sooner did the rains come than great floods swept across the parched fields of North India, destroying newly planted crops."

Church World Service has shipped over four billion pounds of foodstuffs, clothing, medicines and tools to needy peoples the world over during the past 21 years on behalf of 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations in the USA. This year as during the past two decades, CWS is raising funds among its supporting churches to carry on its worldwide program through its "Share Our Substance" (or SOS) Program. The SOS appeal is observed in churches and communities during Thanksgiving week and pays for costs involved in food distribution in 40 countries around the world. CROP, the community appeal of CWS conducts

World of Religion

a wide SOS appeal throughout the nation.

Most denominations are caught in a two-way squeeze. In the urban areas, a diocese or presbytery or conference has the maintenance of churches that may be more than a hundred years old. The exterior brick or stone needs repair; the slate roof calls for expert attention and the leaders in the organ may be dried and crumbling. Insurance rates are on a steady climb. The stained glass windows could use some lead and the sexton says he must have that assistant this year or else.

Add to this the increase in assessments for the Home for Senior Citizens and the Neighborhood Youth director, as well as the pay rise for the pastor, and you see the markup of inflation hitting the city church. The despair increases when you realize how many of the old-timers have died this year, people who gave generously and regularly. You get just a whiff of the heavy burden that many of our city congregations must handle every autumn around canvass time.

Sure, some of these big downtown cathedrals have handsome trust funds and blue chip investments. Their altar rail is polished and the soloists paid on time, with vacation. But these are the exceptions and the church has yet to find a large wave of new urban members to bring support and strength for this spiraling financial bind.

Out in the towns and new suburbs, the story is reversed. Here old, small buildings are jammed with new young families. Two and three services a Sunday morning are often the grinding schedule that a pastor must face to handle the requirements of space and time.

Church Notices

Four-Square Church
113 Lafont
Rev. Robert Crawford, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service 7:30 p.m.

ROBERT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
101 West Crawford
Rev. A. G. Purvis, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday service 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH
210 E. Roberts
The Rev. William V. Brennan C.M.I.
Rev. Charles J. Keller C.M.I. Sunday Services 8:15 a.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 Saturday 9:30 a.m. to the church.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Colored) 424 E. Gray
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

REDEMPTION ARMY
613 E. Albert
Capt. Jesse Duncan, officer in charge
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH
BUCKLER AND HOBART
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
(Colored) 37 E. Elm
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

HI-LAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1615 N. Banks
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Bond & S. Sumner
Rev. Wesley E. Pollet
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Kinsmill and Starkweather
Rev. J. W. Duke, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1801 N. Banks
A. Cooper, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
616 N. Alda
Rev. H. M. Vach, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

MON LUTHERAN CHURCH
585 N. Gray
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
585 N. Gray
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene
800 N. West Street
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Barrett Baptist Church
1425 Alamo (Berger Hwy)
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
515 E. Francis
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN
600 N. Post
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

MIDLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
1815 E. Banks
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA BAPTIST CHURCH
1425 Alamo (Berger Hwy)
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ
Mary Ellen and Harvester
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ
301 N. Post
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Revival Center
1101 S. Wells
Rudy M. Burton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
203 N. West
J. R. Gandy, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
731 S. Sloan
Robert A. Wood, branch president
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Warren and Francis
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
500 South Cuyler
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Harrah Methodist Church
433 S. Barnes
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

THE TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 North Christy Street
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
306 N. Rider
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
E. L. Doughty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL TEMPLE
201 E. Campbell
Rev. J. R. Gandy, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

SETHIEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. William F. Blakey, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Non-Utah Mormons)
425 N. Ward
H. E. Kaufman, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
Rev. Lonnie Davis, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

WELLS STREET CHURCH
Wells at Brenning
Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

PAMPA CHAPEL OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
Buster and Ward
Anna Harris, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Family Night 7:00 p.m. Bible Study Children's Hour

REVIEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
708 E. Campbell Street
Harvey Alexander, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

PAMPA CHURCH OF CHRIST
200 Block W. McCullough
David Hutton, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
White Deer, Tex.
The Rev. J. L. King, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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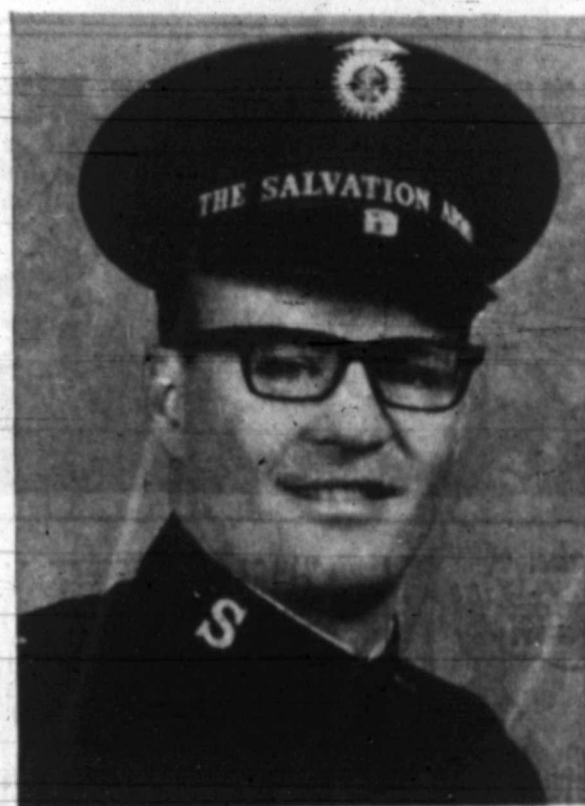
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The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



CAPT JESS DUNCAN
Salvation Army

"THANKFULNESS"

"And be ye thankful . . ." St. Paul

Three hundred forty six years ago a small number of grateful Pilgrims assembled in prayerful tribute to God for an abundant first harvest. That occasion marked the launching of a meaningful custom which has become one of our Nation's most cherished holidays — THANKSGIVING DAY.

In 1621, the Pilgrim Fathers were bound by spiritual unity and love of and faith in the Supreme Being. Their special observance of thanks was a testimonial to their belief that God, in his omnipotent wisdom, looked with favor on their quest for a land where freedom's blessings flow. In this humble and devout setting, the true meaning of Thanksgiving was born.

But coming to a more personal point of view about Thanksgiving, suppose this year we try a little different approach to it. Why not sit down several days ahead of time and make a list of everything for which to be thankful? Better not close the list off with the first sitting, for you continue to think, more and more things for this list will come to mind. Keep listing until you see how long the list will become. It is possible that you may reach a fantastic number of items, once you begin to "count your blessings." This will prove a gracious exercise for Thanksgiving. With this list in hand, then begin to give God thanks for all the daily benefits. He has given.

The happiest people in the world are the most thankful people. On the other hand, generally, those people who are the most unhappy are folks who never stop to enumerate their blessings.

Witness the man who did not count his blessings and was complaining because he had no shoes, and bemoaning his poverty-stricken state. But as he walked along the street, he met a man who had no feet upon which to put shoes. Then and there he changed his sigh into a song of Thanksgiving. He became responsible for the often-quoted saying, "I complained because I had no shoes, until I saw a man who had no feet."

What are steps to thankfulness, first, recognize that every good thing in life comes from God.

2. Look about for how many things of life have been received.

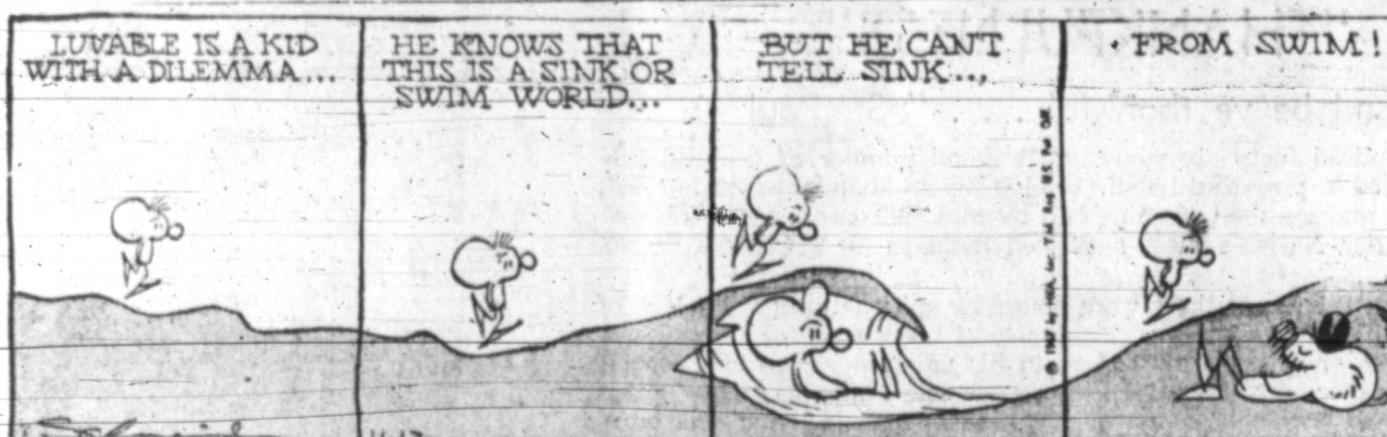
3. Make a list of everything for which one should be thankful, in your personal life.

4. Read this list carefully and thank God for these many items.

5. Determine not to look upon the darker side, but to gaze upon its brighter side.

6. Make up your mind to become a constant "thanksgiver" for all blessings of life.

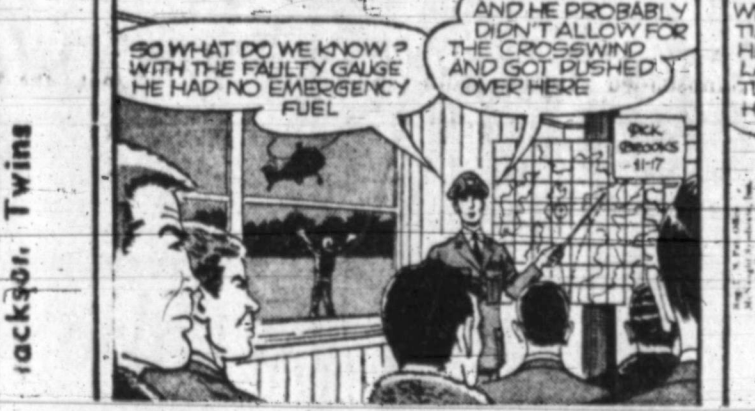
7. Search the Bible for references on the matter of thanksgiving, and let this be your guide for life, in the matter of thanksgiving.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hootie

Short Rite



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National Collegiate Grid Playoff Near?

By BUD WILKINSON
The national collegiate football championship soon will be decided, but the student body and fans of only one school will believe the selection was accurate.

The dubious choice will be made by ballot, a system which insures that the team with the best "image" — not necessarily the best team on the field of battle — will be named "champion."

Under this archaic system, I've known many coaches who believed their teams should have been voted the title and weren't. I've also known a few whose teams were voted the championship who in their candid moments frankly doubted they were the

best in the land.

A year ago, three teams — Notre Dame, Michigan State and Alabama — had ample votes. All were unbeaten, and all had played a good schedule. Notre Dame got the most votes, and there is no intention here to suggest the Irish didn't deserve them.

That classic season of 1966, however, stirred unusual unrest in college football which resulted in serious discussions of the advisability of a national collegiate football playoff. This season will, and should, add more fuel to this fire.

Precedent has dictated that any unbeaten, untied major

team will be selected "champion" in the poll. Currently, only Wyoming and Indiana are unbeaten and untied. UCLA is unbeaten, but the Bruins have been tied by Oregon State.

Are these three teams actually stronger than Purdue, Notre Dame, Southern California and Oregon State — to mention just a few contenders? Only a playoff can accurately decide the issue. But if and when the playoffs will occur remain in doubt.

Most coaches favor the concept. Some leading college administrators have voiced their approval. The executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., Walter Byers, has given his

qualified endorsement.

Byers, speaking from the most powerful office in college athletics, says he likes the idea, providing the playoffs could gain the blessing of the NCAA membership and that they would not eliminate traditional bowl games which are such a colorful part of the college football scene.

Play-off supporters like Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and Frank Broyles of Arkansas have offered plans which are such a colorful part of the college football scene.

On The Sports Front

Bud Wilkinson

who had lost in the play-offs. This softened one of the first and loudest objections to the playoffs — the thought that they would eliminate bowl games. Some farsighted bowl operators could see the distinct advantage of hosting the national play-offs, assuring them top teams each year over the risk of being forced to invite teams with less than spectacular records, as was the case in last year's Rose Bowl which matched Purdue and USC.

Sentiment for the play-offs has continued to grow. The American Football Coaches Assn., asked the NCAA to prepare a feasibility report. Paul Brechler, commissioner of the Big Sky Conference, now heads the study committee, which will meet in January.

However, there are strong critics of the plan in the collegiate ranks. Three major conferences are known to oppose it, and there may be more who have voiced so opinion.

Two objections are heard the most — that the play-offs would lengthen the season, unreasonably and would create additional pressures on teams and players to win. The play-offs would do neither, and I believe those who make these complaints simply are not familiar with the plan.

The NCAA's College Division, or smaller schools, plays four regional championships now. The season ends Dec. 16

list. The play-offs would create new interest in college football, equal to the appeal of the professional play-offs. The colleges would benefit tremendously and would sacrifice none of their traditional objectives or safeguards against overemphasis.

The NCAA, in its college and university divisions, now conducts 22 national championships in 14 sports. Football should be added to the list.

As for pressure, I've never known a coach or player who wouldn't welcome the chance to play for the true national championship.

The play-offs would create new interest in college football, equal to the appeal of the professional play-offs. The colleges would benefit tremendously and would sacrifice none of their traditional objectives or safeguards against overemphasis.

The NCAA, in its college and university divisions, now conducts 22 national championships in 14 sports. Football should be added to the list.

Elledge Best Punter in Zone

Pampa didn't have the best football team in the North zone but they did have some of the top individual players in the zone and district as a whole.

Punter Larry Elledge led the North zone in that department and was second in the district as a whole. Flanker Wayne Williams led the zone in pass receptions and was third in the district as a whole. Quarterback Steve Summers led in passing percentage in the zone and the district, and quarterback Dwight Rogers was fifth in the zone in total offense.

Elledge kicked 30 times in zone play for a 40.8 average. He boomed the ball for 1,163 yards. He was nosed out for the all-around title by Tommy McBee of Plainview, who had a 42.9 average. But McBee kicked the ball only 14 times for 600 yards.

Rogers rushed for 95 yards and passed for 191 yards more for a total of 286, an average of 71.5 per game. Rogers hit on 11 of 56 pass attempts for one touchdown.

Summers passed 23 times and connected on 12 of these occasions, just over 50 per cent on completions. No one else in the district hit 50 per cent of their passes. Summers' aerials went for 150 yards and he had three interceptions.

Pampa passers found Williams as their favorite target. The senior caught six aerials for 121 yards while Jay Johnson had the most catches, eight and didn't play in the final two games.

The only sad note, besides Pampa's disappointing 0-10 season was the fact the Harvesters finished last in total offense and defense.

Pampa average only 126.5 yards per game on offense and gave up an average of 409 yards defensive side.

Estacado Rips Shocks, 60-0

The Pampa Shockers ended their 1967 football season Thursday against Estacado.

Estacado ripped the Shockers 60-0. Pampa wound up with a 4-9 record while Estacado finished 9-1 and had only 18 points scored against them.



EVERYONE KNOWS the goal of each Air Force Academy student is to fly and the Falcons' Mike Guth couldn't pass up this opportunity to soar over a bevy of tacklers intent on clipping his wings.

SIMPSON AND BEBAN

Big One Due on Coast

By United Press International
Gary Joseph Beban met Oriental James Simpson.

Two of the year's most talked about college football players make their first gridiron confrontation before 83,000 fans at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum when UCLA and Southern California clash on Saturday.

It's not often a city's football championship merits such nationwide attention but the Bruins-Trojans game has a few other things going for it. In addition to being crowned the best team in Los Angeles, the winner will represent the Pacific Eight Conference in the Rose Bowl and could very well wind up as the national champion.

The crosstown rivalry will also pit All-America and Heisman Trophy candidates Beban of UCLA and Simpson of USC.

The game will be televised nationally. Beban, dubbed the "Great One" by his coach Tommy Prothro, has piloted UCLA to a remarkable 23-3 record during his varsity career, including a 7-0-1 mark this season that has carried the Bruins to the top in the national rankings. Beban, a

quarterback, has accounted for 1,336 yards in total offense, running for 11 touchdowns and passing for six more.

Despite Beban and his impressive credentials UCLA finds itself a three-point underdog to the Simpson-led Trojans. Southern California was ranked first until last Saturday's 3-0 loss to Oregon State.

Simpson, a hard-running halfback with 9.4 speed credentials, has rushed for 1,236 yards and scored nine touchdowns in pacing the Trojans to an 8-1 mark, despite missing a game because of a foot injury. However, even with Simpson's eye-opening statistics, USC ranks below UCLA in team rushing.

On paper the game figures to turn into a battle between a strong offense (UCLA) and a strong defense (USC). The Bruins are eighth in team scoring while the Trojans rank third in fewest points allowed.

If there are any complaints about the winner being named the nation's No. 1 team, the loudest cries undoubtedly will be emitted from Memphis, Tenn., where second-ranked Tennessee faces tough Mississippi.

The Volunteers have won six of seven games, losing only to UCLA 20-16 in their season opener, and are in line for both an Orange Bowl bid and the Southeastern Conference championship. Should Tennessee, a six-point favorite, defeat the Rebels and UCLA lose to USC, then watch the hollering begin Saturday night as to who's No. 1.

The Big Ten conference representative for the Rose Bowl could emerge at Minneapolis where the Gophers tangle with fifth ranked and unbeaten Indiana. The Hoosiers could lock up their first trip to Pasadena with a win while the Gophers need a victory to stay in the running for the New Year's Day game. The oddsma-

Pampa Cagers Play Tonight

Pampa's High School cagers were on the road this weekend with the opening of the 1967-68 basketball season getting underway tonight.

The Harvesters meet Winters tonight and then travel to San Angelo Saturday for an evening game with the AAAA school.

Controversy On Army Footballers

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—Army's surprising football team, unranked and unnoticed most of the season, suddenly became the center of a major controversy today after Pentagon officials refused to allow the Cadets to play in their first bowl game in history.

Although both the Naval and Air Force academies have played in bowl games in the past, Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor ruled the Cadets

can't play in a post-season bowl — even though the Sugar Bowl team, unranked and unnoticed most of the season, suddenly became the center of a major controversy today after Pentagon officials refused to allow the Cadets to play in their first bowl game in history.

Reaction to the decision was swift and critical. Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee who was furious because his home state of Louisiana was losing a major attraction, said in Washington the decision was "a body blow to the morale of

the West Point football squad, missing the corps of cadets and the entire Army." Hebert hinted he'd go all the way to President Johnson in an attempt to have the decision overturned.

At the U.S. Military Academy, the word had leaked out Thursday morning even though the decision was not announced officially until late afternoon. When the Cadets marched into the mess hall for breakfast, a total of 324 sugar bowls were

missing. Sugar was heaped in mounds. "No Sugar Bowl for the Army team; no sugar bowls for the corps."

Col. Robert West, the Public Information Officer at the Academy, dismissed the sugar bowl incident as a "college prank."

The Army team has a 7-1 record, with Pittsburgh and Navy left on its schedule.

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Shanklin Has NT Fans Happy

DENTON, Tex. (UPI)—North Texas State football fans thought they would never see the likes of another John Love, the Washington Redskins all-around rookie star, but Ronnie Shanklin is about to change their thinking.

Love was the nation's No. 4 pass receiver each of his last two seasons with North Texas before he went on to the Redskins, where he is catching

passes, running with the ball, returning punts and kicking and doing the place-kicking when occasion demands.

Shanklin has not proven quite that versatile yet, but he is only a sophomore at North Texas — and at one time was an unwanted football player.

Shanklin has caught 36 passes for 671 yards, and nine touchdowns helping the Eagles to a 6-0-1 unbeaten record and in position to win the Missouri Valley Conference title in a showdown against Tulsa here Saturday afternoon.

The slightly-built Shanklin, 6-1 and weighing only 177 pounds was a product of Carver High School in Amarillo, Tex., and wanted to follow in brother Donnie Shanklin's footsteps —

steps that led Donnie to the University of Kansas, where he led the Big Eight in rushing as a sophomore last year.

But, no one dangled any grid scholarships in his face and he finally accepted a full track scholarship at North Texas, whose track coach, Pop Noah, thought the boy's 48.1-second open quarter in high school merited a further look.

When the younger-Shanklin got to North Texas, he asked to come out for the freshman football team. Noah relented and the football coaches gave a reluctant OK.

The reluctance disappeared after Shanklin caught 27 passes for 553 yards and four touchdowns in the five-game freshman season.

He did not even run freshman track in deference to spring football and no one is sure now whether he will ever put on track spikes again.

"The kid has fantastic body control," North Texas coach

Don Rust said. "His biggest asset is that he is tough, mentally and physically, and for a sophomore makes very few mistakes. He also has proved to be a good pressure player."

After watching Shanklin perform in North Texas' 34-14 defeat of his Cincinnati team, Bearcat coach Homer Rice commented:

"Shanklin is the type of kid who just runs away from people and breaks again wide open."

So far, the North Texas game patterns have been to throw short to Shanklin and let him use his speed to turn it into a long gain.

In contrast to Love's stuttering running style, Shanklin has a long, fluid stride to go with good hands, good reach and good spring in his legs.

Rust has not let Shanklin carry the ball on a running play, but when he does, the results may erase a bit more of the memory of John Love.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Sports

Friday, Nov. 17, Page 9

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

Business and Its Responsibilities

What responsibilities does business have, and what can it contribute to the advancement of social progress in the United States? This is the question that is increasingly coming to the top echelons of corporate management.

First of all, it should be recognized that business and industry in the United States have been the basis of social progress throughout our national history. The productive achievements of the competitive enterprise system have provided the employment and opportunity, the abundance, the higher living standards which have raised the quality of life for the overwhelming majority of U.S. citizens. The same business system has provided the tax revenues enabling government to undertake the social welfare programs which it has instituted.

In a recent address, Mr. L. W. Moore, president of one of the nation's major oil companies, considers the problem of what business now must do to maintain and advance the nation's economic progress, as well as its own by involving itself with society and its problems in new and imaginative ways. The central fact is that business in its own interest from a dollar-and-cents standpoint has a stake in the problem. In the broadest sense, it depends upon the continuation of a society in which a productive enterprise can be operated at a profit. This is the first prerequisite to the continued functioning of our entire economic system. Also, in Mr. Moore's view, the business sector cannot "... tolerate the continued drag that is imposed on the national economy by more than 10.5 million households with incomes below \$3 thousand a year. ... The cost of maintaining a great mass of unproductive people is already enormous, ... and will increase geometrically as long as widespread poverty, immorality, crime, and violence continue to exist."

The potential achievement of the undertrained, undereducated and underemployed is one of the greatest remaining assets which we possess, and business has an overwhelming stake in helping develop it. Direct cash payments by govern-

ment welfare agencies will not solve the problem. There is the matter of self-respect, sense of fulfillment and worth, family solidarity which can come from nothing but the individual's ability to get and hold a good job. The solution lies in a long range, sustained effort of retraining, of education designed to upgrade skills and competence levels. Training and retraining programs geared to job openings are being undertaken by many business enterprises on an ever broader scale. Much more more can and will be done.

The most massive coordinated effort that has been made to date has been undertaken by the life insurance industry. Three hundred and fifty of the largest life insurance companies in the country have formed a program to invest a billion dollars, one sixteenth of the \$16 billion they invest annually, in slum redevelopment. It is hoped that within the next year this will be used for the financing of low-cost, low-income housing—much of it to come under the federal rent-supplement program. It is possible that other financial institutions—banks and fire insurance companies—will follow this pattern.

One thing is apparent, government alone simply does not possess the financial resources, the experience or the technical expertise to single-handedly undertake rebuilding the cultural environment of many millions of our citizens who are capable of profiting from a better opportunity in life. Social improvement and evolution must come from within a people themselves—from those who need help and from those who can give it. It cannot be imposed by outside authority. In the United States, there is little question that any other approach will in the long run be disastrous in that it would fail of its purpose on the one hand and on the other, inject authoritarian direction so far into the lives of the American people as to fundamentally undermine our free economic and political institutions which guarantee individual liberty—in the final analysis, the most fundamental requirement for real social progress.

Now Is Time for Decision

Many persons these days are astounded at the boldness of evil.

They see it vaunt itself in public places, lying in public parks, marching on the academic campuses, infesting the press, preaching violence from the pulpit. So the usual conclusion is that the whole country is so to speak going to pot.

We cannot deny the facts upon which such a conclusion is based. However, we will offer some observations which may provide a degree of comfort for some.

First, we will say there is nothing new about evil. It has been here all the time. Heretofore, it has hid behind a shield of hypocrisy.

Where formerly evil confined its behavior to the dark corners, evil now parades in broad daylight.

Where formerly evil plotted in secret meetings, and continues to do so it now also manifests itself by open displays on campus and street.

Where once evil minced words in the press, it now blares its vulgar message without resort to euphemism.

Where evil once infiltrated the pulpit behind a veil of theological refinement, of which only a few understood the consequences, it now forthrightly proclaims violence.

To sum up this first point, we can say it is no longer necessary to spend time unmasking evil. For evil has unmasked itself. In a sense, therefore, there is less hypocrisy in the country than before.

Second, we would venture an opinion that evil struts about so openly because it conceives itself to be so socially acceptable that hypocrisy no longer is required.

We cannot predict what the outcome of this blatant, brazen parading of violence and vulgarities will be. But we do know this; there continues to be a remarkable number of fine and decent people in this community and in this country.

They are working quietly for healthy, wholesome, constructive objectives. Their response to the worsening appearance of the environment is to search their own lives, to seek improvement with greater earnestness, avoiding conformity while seeking transformation by the renewing of their minds.

Thus, we have a destructive movement and a constructive effort going on at the same time. One is blatant. The other is quiet. The population is torn between them. By and large, older people already have made a decision where they stand, negative, positive or neutral. The fate of the country, therefore, depends largely on which side the young people choose.

A thought for the day—American statesman Daniel Webster once said, "Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

"Stardust" is one of the most popular songs of all time and like a lot of other good ones it was the result of sheer inspiration. One night in 1927 Hoagy Carmichael, then a student at Indiana University, was walking across the campus and happened to look up at the star-filled autumn sky. He started to whistle a melody that so intrigued and pleased him he decided to try it on a piano. An hour later he worked it out and played it for his roommate, who liked it and suggested the title "Stardust." Carmichael thought he had written a piano piece, but two years later Mitchell Parish added some lyrics and "one of Tin Pan Alley's greatest hits" was on its way. Carmichael became a successful songwriter instead of a lawyer, but he has never written anything since to top the inspirational melody that hit him that night in Indiana.

To lay's smile: A little boy sat on his grandfather's lap and noticed two red marks on the bridge of his nose. "What caused those red marks, Grandpa?" the youngster demanded. The old man replied: "My glasses." The youngster persisted: "Your glasses of what?"

Automation is fast eliminating some of the humdrum tasks of industry. One is a new kind of robot with learning capacity and versatility that can perform a wide range of put-and-take operations. Its inventors say it is ideal for jobs that humans find tedious and for environments where extremes of hot and cold, poisonous gases or high level noises are encountered. They will soon go into mass production.

Thoughts while shaving: If you like cocktails you might be interested to learn how maraschino cherries obtain their rich color. First, they are bleached white with sulfur dioxide, then dyed bright red (or green) with pure vegetable dyes. ... If you're writing a mystery story or novel and plan to use a telephone number somewhere in your story, don't make up one up or pick a number at random from the phone book. Call the phone company instead and they'll give you a non-working number to use. Experience has shown the public can't resist the urge to call a number they read in a story or hear a character use on a TV show. For that reason the phone company keeps non-working numbers on hand. ... Socrates was one of the greatest philosophers in history, but he never wrote a book or essay on his beliefs. However, 24 centuries later his words and ideas are completely documented. He had two Boswells, Plato, destined to become a philosopher of equal importance, and Xenophon, a soldier and writer. They followed him around and jotted down his conversations for posterity. ... The Washington (D.C.) POST reported in a story: "Blue color workers would probably be the hardest hit." They'd probably wind up black and blue.

Country Editor speaking: "Humor is the safety valve of the nation."

Allies Who Help

(Chicago Tribune)

When Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Clark Clifford returned from a special Presidential mission to America's allies in the Vietnamese war, they reported that our Pacific friends were unanimous in favor of increasing pressure in the war against the communists.

One of the allies was Thailand, which sent a regiment of soldiers to South Vietnam last month. Now the Thais have upped their ante with word that the Thai troop commitment would be increased to a full division of 20,000 men. Earlier in the week both Australia and New Zealand had also announced an increase in their own troops. The Philippines already have 2,000 there, while South Korea has sent nearly 50,000 soldiers and marines.

"Stop the bombing" and "pull out" may be favorite catch phrases of the left, but they find no support among the nations most directly concerned with communist aggression in Asia. The response of our allies in

If Congress Doesn't Boost Taxes This Year

—THE PRESIDENT MAY HAVE TO ASK FOR EVEN HIGHER TAXES NEXT YEAR — ELECTION YEAR!



IS ALL CHANGE FOR BETTER?

I've run across the most appalling nonsense emanating from a source close to the so-called New Left. According to the argument, all change is good; revolutionary change is the best of all. Every time people have rebelled, conditions have improved, runs the reasoning. The problem is to get people into a state of foment. Remember that it is change that spell progress and without change, nothing is very good. Now it is quite true that there can be no progress without change. This is self-evident. But it is entirely unjustified to claim that all change is good. Presumably the concept of good, as offered by the neopositivists, deals with good for the human species, but if the proponents of equating change with good will take a reasonable look, they will surely detect that many changes have not brought about good.

How about the first time men organized an army and decided to kill each other in grand style and in a formal manner? This was a change from an earlier condition of no-war. Was this change good? Or how about the idea that a man could own another man and thus introducing the practice of slavery? Was this good when it happened?

How about the changes coming along now in which more and more of your money is taken to support the state? This introduces a difference from earlier times when you could command virtually all of your earnings. Is this change necessarily good?

Part of the argument of the mental southpaws is that feudalism is what we are really fighting. This is why Marx and the Communist Revolution was a good thing, we are told. It is because anything you can do to destroy feudalism is good.

As an aside, I'd be happy to concede that Marx's arguments do seem to apply to feudalism. The difficulty is that feudalism had ceased to exist about 400 years before Marx was born, although it is quite possible that he did not detect its passing. You can give a round of applause for Marxist logic, if you mean to adopt it in place of feudalism. But substituting a red bandana for your whole wardrobe.

Getting back to the main line of logic, if change is always good, why wasn't it a good thing when feudalism was invented? The New Left is really trying to do the same thing that Castro and Mao and even Zapata in Mexico did before now. That was to bring on a kind of agrarian reform. The New Left holds that private land ownership is, in a sense, a kind of feudalism and anyone who owns property in land is a land LORD in the feudal meaning of the term. So if you can get rid of the landowners, you can get rid of the feudalism. Vietnam to the cries of defeatism is to beef up the battle line.

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Subject of Death Should Not Be Taboo Since death is a part of life, it is important to help your child understand and face it. When children are not aware that they are overheard, they often speak of death and try to work out ideas about it that satisfy them emotionally. How well they succeed depends upon reactions they have observed in their own families. If they become too worried, they will ask questions that indicate how well they have adjusted to the idea.

A child who is only three will have learned that flowers fade and birds and insects die. When, by extension, he asks whether his parents will die, he is seeking reassurance rather than bare facts. It is a mistake to change the subject abruptly as though it were taboo. Rather, you should tell him that all living things die but that he and his parents are pretty sure to be around for a long time. If the subject comes up again, tell him that, even if both of his parents died, grandparents or other relatives he knows and loves will take care of him.

When the question is no longer theoretical and a close relative dies, it is reassuring to a child to see that you are grieving for the one who is gone. Grief is an honest emotion and he will know that it is one way of showing how much you care for him and all the loved ones who are still living.

It is a great mistake to tell a child that his grandfather has gone on a long journey. He will sense that this is not the whole truth and will form an emotional revulsion to words suggesting any kind of trip—even one that might be pleasant.

If you tell a child that his father can seize all the land and redistribute it to the peasants, that is a change and it is bound to be good.

Of course, since change is good per se, then once we have the land in the hands of various helpless peasants we can take it away from them and center it in the hands of the state. Removal of the land from peasants would be justified, since anyone who owns land is a land lord even if he had been a peasant five minutes earlier. And the change is bound to be good.

It really is astonishing that so many young men and women in our colleges and universities are flirting with this economic nonsense. Of course, it masquerades under the guise of wanting peace; but the fact is that everybody wants peace, and that even includes the diabolical war czars. The drum-thumping of the militant pacifists for peace is a little like having the Ladies Aid Society champion motherhood.

I confess to becoming increasingly unimpressed with arguments that change is good for its own sake and that land theft is always good if only something is done against the present holders of land, who are always crooks, according to the propagandists. The recipients of free land are ALWAYS deserving until after the first crop is in. Then they are profiteers and must be ousted.

Finally, and hardest of all, is what to tell a child who has a fatal illness. A study of 51 such children revealed that they were all worried. Members of the hospital staff, all trained to "protect" the child from worry about his disease, were instructed to give each child an honest answer to his questions. The spirits of all 51 were improved. It is easier to face the known than the unknown.

If you can teach your child in his prayers to say, "If I die before I wake," you can teach him that death, like everything else in life, can be met whenever it comes with serenity.

H. L. Hunt Writes

A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) recently went on record as urging a U.S. food processing company to cancel heavy orders of soybean oil from the Soviet Union. The congressman said the company has total orders for more than 73 million pounds of soybean oil from Russia, which is the equivalent of about seven million bushels of soybeans. This is said to be the biggest import of edible oil from that country in more than 25 years.

In a telegram to the president of the company, Rep. Findley said: "You are, I believe, within your legal right to purchase this massive quantity of edible oil at the cut rate prices from Moscow. But with more than 14,000 American soldiers killed

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's the latest thing—the 'No-Br' Look!"

The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

DO YOU SHARE YOUR SHOWER?

A man's home used to be his castle—a retreat where he could get away from his workaday world. At home he could take off his shoes. Or put his feet on the coffee table. Fiddle with a hobby. And do it all in private.

But Big Brother in Washington wants to know what goes on inside your castle today. How many bedrooms do you have? How do you enter your home? Do you have more than one bathroom? Do you share your shower? The Government wants to know!—And if you don't tell, you can be fined up to \$100 and put in jail, where no doubt all showers are shared.

We don't know what bureaucrats in Washington have a fixation about plumbing, or whether sharing your shower means standing under it with somebody beside you—but the above questions are what you will be asked during the 1970 Census.

Of course, the government already knows many things about you. Your personal file includes your birth certificate, school and hospital records, marriage, divorce, criminal proceedings, social security, military service and so forth. If you've been hiding any skeletons in your closet, Uncle Sam may know about them, too. Still, he'd like to have the inside dope about your shower.

Congressman Jackson E. Betts of Ohio, speaking over the Manion Forum radio network, revealed the details of the Government's plans for you:

"Now there is a proposal for a Federal Data Bank, a computerized system to develop a complete dossier on individuals, covering their entire lives. The dimensions of this are momentous. Information is power and the Government plans to have complete files on every person, so within minutes after the push of a button, your whole life history can be inspected by a federal official."

"The Data Center would consolidate the information now scattered among some 20 agencies including such extensive bureaucracies of the Civil Service Commission and the Internal Revenue Service."

Of the proposed 1970 Census Questionnaire, Betts had this to say:

"Most of the questions are nonessential to our Government. In order to function, does our Government need to know if a person has an air conditioner and the condition of his plumbing? I do not really think so."

"The right of an individual to keep private certain information about himself is a cherished American tradition. Yet Congressional inactivity has al-

lowed this tradition to be transgressed by the Census Bureau. The Bureau's violation has been so gradual and subtle—only a few questions are added each year—but Congress has unwittingly sanctioned this transgression by failing to halt what was happening to the citizens. Penalties have been placed on anyone refusing to comply, thereby denying their right to privacy due to fear of prosecution."

"Congress must draw a boundary between the permissible and the mandatory. I have attempted to do this in legislation I have introduced, making mandatory only those questions necessary for the constitutional requirements of enumeration for Congressional districting. All others would be voluntary. Many questions should not be asked at all..."

"Ours is a representative government. You can begin exerting your position by writing to your Congressman and expressing your views on this issue. Tell him what you want done before the bureaucrats undertake another Census."

Which is to say, dear reader, that if you don't think your bathing habits are any of Uncle Sam's business, you must act quickly. Congressman Betts bill that would release you from the requirement to make a "true confession" is H. R. 10852. Inform your Congressman what you think about it. But hurry! What would the busyworkers in Washington do with 65 million unusable questionnaires! Help pass the Betts bill before they are printed up!

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Wit and Whimsy

Golf Ball—A small indented object which remains on the tee while a perspiring citizen fans it vigorously with a large club.

Whatever there is of greatness in the United States, or indeed in any other country, is due to labor. The laborer is the author of all greatness and wealth. —Ulysses S. Grant.

A man sent this postcard to the weather bureau: "Sir: I thought you would be interested in knowing that I have just shoveled three feet of 'partly cloudy' from my front steps this morning."

HASTE USED TO MAKE WASTE—NOW IT MAKES PROFITS.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1967 with 44 to follow.

The moon is between the last quarter and its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1800, Congress convened in Washington for the first time.

In 1869, the Suez Canal in Egypt, between the Arabian Desert and the Sinai Peninsula, was formally opened.

In 1881, Samuel Gompers organized the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions...

...actually the forerunner of the American Federation of Labor.

In 1943, the British House of Commons voted to nationalize the steel industry in England.

A thought for the day—American poet Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote:—"Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tale of mortal maladies is more than stale."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The World Association for Celebrating Year 2000 is already making plans to interest major cities of the world in a 10-year celebration beginning in 1995, reports The World Almanac. This London-based group, with fewer than 50 members, is also planning trees that will be full-grown by the turn of the century.

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LBJ Provides Help For Poverty Stricken Woman

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—"All I can do is hurt," Mrs. Thelma Johnston was tired. And poor. And about as tired as she could be.

She was brutally beaten last August by thugs bent on robbing the Sunday store where she worked.

The federal war on poverty was being fought all around her, but she was a casualty in "no man's land." She needed help, and couldn't get it.

The President of the United States stepped in, and she got it.

"I think it's wonderful the President would take an interest in my case," Mrs. Johnston said Wednesday. "When he steps in, things really start happening fast, don't they?"

Mrs. Johnston, 65, was hospitalized after she was attacked in the store. Her husband is in ill health and has been unable to work.

Her treatment was lengthy and when she was released she still needed dentures. She had no job and no money.

A Memphis newspaper reported her plight and readers donated \$1,400.

One reader, Dr. M. P. Meacham, a Batesville, Miss., dentist, clipped the article and mailed it to President Johnson.

"Mr. President, will all our many poverty programs in action, I would like to respectfully request that something be done to help this unfortunate lady," Meacham wrote. "Surely there is aid for victims of public menaces."

There was.

The President ordered the Office of Economic Opportunity to look into the matter.

Shortly after, the Memphis antipoverty agency provided Mrs. Johnston with transportation to and from a doctor's office, assigned a social worker to her case and is aiding her in applying for Medicare assistance and in getting new dentures.

Meacham also received a reply to his letter. It was from John Johnson at the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington.

"The President has asked me to thank you for the enclosed news article," Johnson wrote.

Sergeant Receives Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Army Staff Sgt. Charles B. Morris of Galax, Va., who already has won the Distinguished Service Cross for valor in Vietnam, will receive the Medal of Honor from President Johnson Thursday at the White House.

Morris, the 22nd man to receive the nation's highest award for bravery in Vietnam, is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He was seriously wounded four times during the June 29, 1966, battle at Xuan Loc, South Vietnam.

In October, 1966, he received his DSC from Johnson when the President visited Cam Ranh Bay. After further study, the Army decided his heroism was worthy of a higher award and selected him to receive the Medal of Honor.

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COME TO OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2 P.M. - 6 P.M.

**BRING
THE FAMILY!**

**RED DALE
CAMPERS
AND
TRAILERS!**

**Free SIX
TURKEYS**

**DRAWING WILL BE
HELD** Saturday 12 noon-2pm-4pm-6pm
Sunday 3 pm 5 pm

**Nothing To Buy!
Just Come in & Register
No Obligation**



**'68
HARLEY
DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLES**

**FREE
DR. PEPPER
SERVED TO ALL**

**AND
ANNOUNCING**

**PARTS & SUPPLIES
FOR
DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
WE HANDLE ONLY
QUALITY MERCHANDISE**

**WE HAVE OBTAINED THE FRANCHISE
FOR
SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES**

WE OFFER THE PEOPLE OF THE TOT AREA THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES - PLUS EXPERT & RELIABLE SERVICE. WE HAVE A NEW CONVENIENT SALES AREA FOR CAMPERS & MOTORCYCLES. SEE US NOW & SEE WHAT WE MEAN!

EPPERSON Camper Sales

**737 W.
BROWN**

**— REMEMBER —
6 FREE TURKEYS!**

MO 4-7751

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OLIVER JONAS REAL ESTATE

COL. DICK BAYLESS

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The Lighter Side

By Dick West
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Any-
one who has a fairly common
name and who writes for the
public print is likely to become
involved occasionally in mis-
taken identity cases.

From time to time I get
letters from people wanting to
know if I am the Dick West
they used to go to school with,
or used to rob banks with, or
something of that sort.

Apparently, there are quite a
few missing Dick Wests in this
country, a goodly portion of
whom someone is trying to
contact.

Which is understandable if the
others are as lovable as "Yr
H'mbl' C'r'sp'nd'nt."

Disappearing West

It may be that there is
something about the name that
makes us prone to dropping out
of sight, often without apparent
provocation.

For instance, I can see no
reason why a Dick West who
lived in San Francisco from
1940 to 1943 and who worked for
a federal housing agency would
want to disappear.

At any rate, I am not he.

Another recent inquiry began
as follows: "Are you the Dick
West, known as Al West, who
lived in the vicinity of Los
Angeles, worked for Douglas
Aircraft, and was a free-lance
writer?"

I am reasonably certain I am
not that one, either. At least I
don't recall ever answering to
"Al."

It occurred to me that I
might save somebody else
stamp money if I devoted a
column to explaining which
Dick West I am.

But when I addressed myself
to the task I wound up being a
little confused on that point
myself.

Alas Rebecca

Would you believe I am the
Dick West, known as Rebecca
West, who lives in England and
writes best-selling books? I
thought not.

"I could, I suppose, pin
myself down through the
process of elimination. But that
probably would be more trouble
than it's worth."

I decided, therefore, to render
another type of service. I
herewith offer to make myself
available as a sort of Dick West
clearing house, or missing Dick
West bureau.

If all of my vanished
namesakes will write to me and
tell me where they are—
assuming, of course, that they
know where they are—I will put
the information on file.

Then everyone who has lost a
Dick West can contact me and
perhaps I'll be able to put them
in touch with the right one.

Please enclose \$10 to cover
the cost of packaging and
mailing.

CPA Converts To Computer System

CANADIAN (Sp)—The Can-
adian Production Credit Asso-
ciation will be able to increase
customer service by the addi-
tion of Electronic Data Process-
ing recently installed, accord-
ing to Erbin L. Crowell,
manager.

The association's bookkeeping
records were converted to an
electronic computer system
located at the Federal Inter-
mediate Credit Bank of Wichita,
Kan.

According to Crowell, "the"
increasing complexity of agri-
cultural lending has caused a
demand for more management
information which is reliable,
significant, and can be obtained
quickly.

"Besides maintaining book-

keeping records, this system is
designed to provide services
and data which were previously
considered too costly and time
consuming to compile. Daily
activity recorded and sent in
one day now can be returned
the next morning."

Allstate Permanent
ANTIFREEZE
\$1.29 Gal.

Sears Roebuck & Co.
1621 N. HOBART

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

SALE



C. R. ANTHONY

● Coronado Center ● Downtown

Beautifully Styled Nylon Tricot Gowns

With sheer nylon overlay
Regular 5.99 Quality

\$4.



Wide sweeping skirt with
rich lace trim, soft nylon
trim neckline. New fashion
colors of cobalt, tangerine,
cranberry, red, black, coral,
yellow or aqua. Sizes S-M.

It answers every
challenge of the weather

Year-rounder Jacket

ZIP OUT PILE LINER of warm acrylic pile
and the sleeves with lining
too.



16.99 value on sale
Founder's Day Only

13.99

New Spring Colors
Sizes 36 to 46

65% Dacron® polyester 35% cotton poplin
jacket. Wear it without the liner for mild or
cool weather, or zip in the extra warm liner
and be ready for a blizzard. Venetian gold,
medium blue, light green. Buy today and
save more.

Fashion Gift Slippers

For Ladies or Teens.

Regular 2.99
Sale Price Now

1.84



Gold brocade open back slide
with cushion insole and hard
outside, smart 8/8" heel. Fur
like trim, vinyl slipper, cushion
sole in blue or pink. Men made
materials. Sizes 5 to 10.

Sunbright Acrylic Prints

45 inches wide

1.98
yd.

Rich colorful hand-
screened prints;
they have 10 to
13 screens per pat-
tern in very high
fashion shades.
You'll love them!

Half Slip & Pantie Sets

Gift Boxed
Regular 2.98

\$2. set

Nylon satinette half slip and
pantie set. Choose from lace trim
or embroidery trims. Colors white,
pink, blue, red or black. Sizes
S-M-L.

SALE STARTS 6: P.M. FRIDAY

CELEBRATING OUR COMPANY'S FOUNDING . . .
A sale of outstanding quality merchandise at special
low prices. A value event as great as its name. Bring
the family, enjoy special evening hours of shopping
at your friendly Anthony store.

New High
Fashion Colors

100% Dacron® Blouses or Capris

Regular 9.95 Values
Founder's Day Sale Price

\$8. each

Dacron® polyester double
knit blouses. Three quarter
sleeve, jewel neckline. Col-
orful new prints. Size 10
to 18.

Capris of 100% Dacron®
polyester in new ripple
weave. All elastic waist.
Colors black, hot pink,
blue, mint green or yel-
low. 10 to 20 average or
12 to 20 petite.



Christmas Red Nylon Baby Doll Pajamas

Regular 2.99 and
3.99 Quality

\$2.

Sizes 1-2-3

Sizes 4-5-6 **\$3.**

Girls' two-piece baby doll pa-
jamas. Trimmed with rows and
rows of frosty ruffles on yoke,
sleeves and bottom of top and
panty.



Ladies Quilted Satin Gift Robes

Beautiful quilted acetate-satin with lura
threads. Kodel® polyester fiberfilled. Colors
white, pink, gold.



\$5.

Regular 6.99
Quality. Shop
Save Now

Special
Founder's
Day
Sale
Prices

Men's Sport and Dress Shirts

New soil release finish.
Reg. 2.99 Value

2.22

Ivy or regular perma stay collars.
Solid color oxford cloth, cross dyes,
assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Da-
cron® polyester and cotton blends.



Men's Sweaters

Big Savings Shop Now

Sizes **\$7.**
S.M.L.XL.

Select new fall cordigan style sweaters, in the
wanted colors and knits. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.
Buy now at big savings.

Men's 10.95 Dress Slacks

Men's 100% wool and wool blend
slacks. Plain front style. Choose
from a large selection of colors

\$10.



No Iron Pajamas

Solid Colors or Fancies
Regular 3.98 Save Now

\$3.

Dacron® polyester and cotton pajamas.
Coat style top, pant has elastic waist.
Gripper fastener waistband and fly. Buy
for yourself. Buy for gifts.

Men's Orlon® Anklets

White and a wide range of colors

2 PRS. **\$1.**

Orlon® acrylic rib knit dress
socks. They retain snug
ankle fit. Tops stay up. One
size fits 10 to 13.



72"x90" Blankets

Slight imperfections of famous
Chatham Mills better quality

Sale
Price **2.99**

Lovely gifts for the family and home. Rayon nylon
blend with acetate or rayon satin bindings. Complete
satisfaction guaranteed.