



"No man who continues to add something to the material, intellectual and moral well-being of the place in which he lives is left long without proper reward."
— Booker T. Washington

The Pampa Daily News

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(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Rioting Erupts In Three Polish Cities

HUD Spells Out Rules For City Water Plant Job

City officials, contractors and sub-contractors heard from the federal government this forenoon what they must do to comply with rules and regulations on the construction of Pampa's \$1.4 million water treatment plant.

The government stepped into supervision of the project when the city accepted a \$659,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to supplement the \$750,000 bond money approved by Pampa taxpayers.

Herbert Mercher and J. E. Giles of the regional HUD office in Dallas met with contractors, consultant engineers, inspectors, and various city officials concerned with the project in the city commission room at City Hall.

Mercher stressed the importance of the equal opportunity clause in HUD's contract with the city which calls for employment of persons on the construction job without discrimination because of race, creed, color, national origin or sex.

Applications for workers on the water treatment plant job now are being taken in the contractor's office at the construction site on Kentucky Ave., just west of Price Rd.

In a HUD summary sheet distributed at today's pre-construction conference, it was pointed out that in event of non-compliance with any of the rules, regulations or orders pertaining to the non-discrimination clause of the Equal Opportunity Act, the contract will be subject to cancellation.

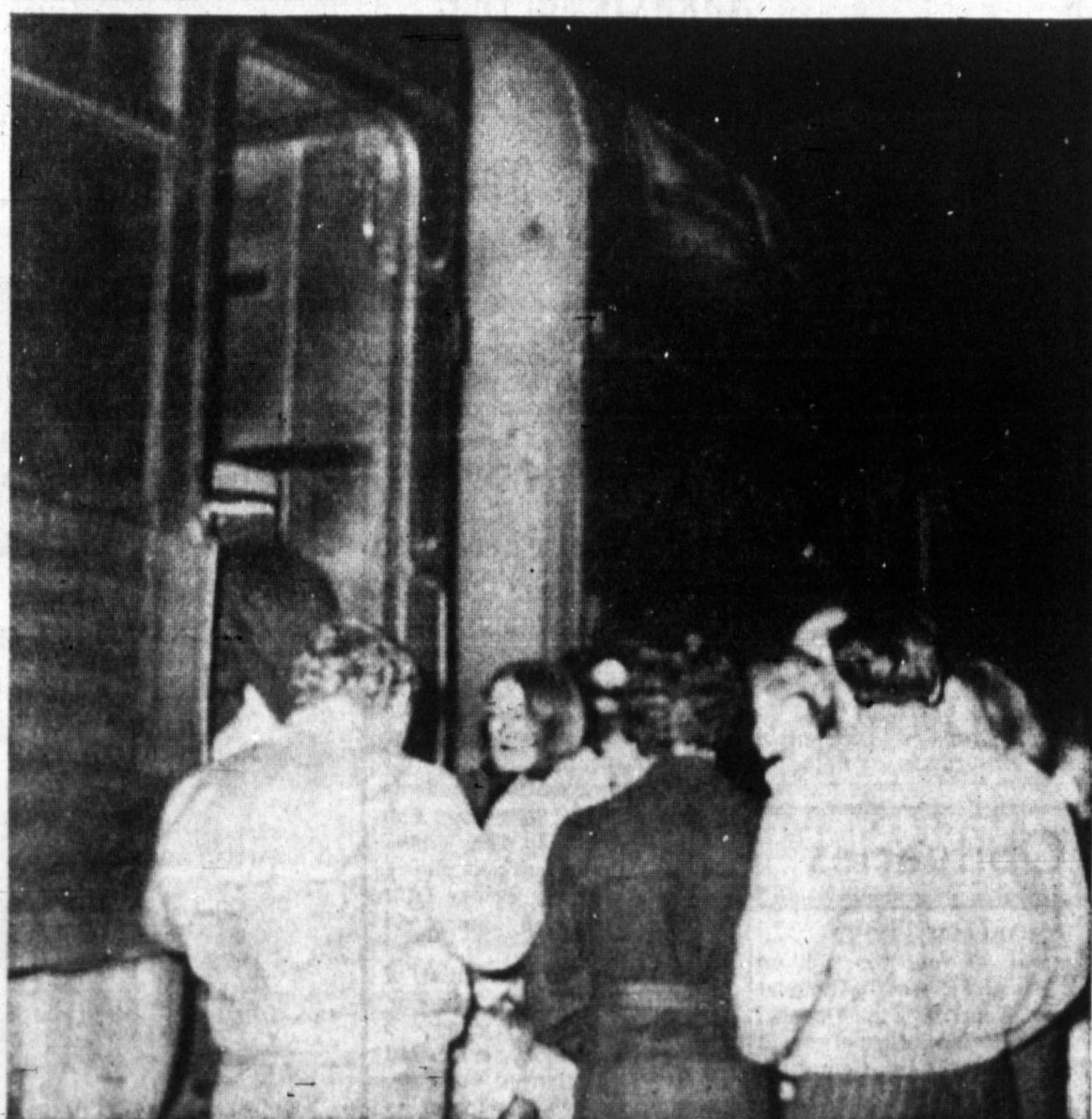
Mercher explained that his mission in Pampa was simply to "assist and be of help to the city sponsors, the contractors and others connected with the construction job."

Giles explained to the contractors about HUD's detailed requirements in the matter of periodic reports, wage rates, insurance requirements, etc.

House Reaffirms Its Support For SST Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday reaffirmed its support for continued development of the supersonic transport (SST), kicking the issue back to the Senate where opponents vowed to filibuster against it until Congress adjourned.

On a series of votes the House approved a compromise \$210 million additional allotment of tax funds toward construction of two prototypes of the 300 passenger, 1,800 mile an hour jetliner. About \$700 million in federal money already has been spent in development of the craft.



CHICAGO BOUND—Bundled up against the pre-dawn cold, Pampa High School band students, sponsors and parents boarded a Chicago-bound train at 1:22 a.m. today en route to the National Mid-West Band and Orchestra Clinic. One of five high school bands in the nation invited to perform, the band will play a 90-minute concert before the 8,000 international band directors and musicians attending the six-day clinic, and will return home Dec. 21. (Staff Photo)

Israel Expects 20,000 To Visit Bethlehem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Tourist Ministry said today it expects 20,000 pilgrims this Christmas season at Bethlehem, the little town in the Judean hills where Jesus was born on Christendom's holiest day.

The ministry probably is overoptimistic. Last year when officials predicted 10,000 visitors fewer than half that number showed up.

Now, only nine days before Christmas, there were no signs of a great rush and hotels had plenty of room here in Bethlehem and in Nazareth where Jesus grew up.

"Hotel occupancy in Jerusalem, particularly in the east (Arab) part of town, is about 30 to 40 per cent of capacity," said Moshe Eibenschutz of the Jerusalem branch of the Israeli Hoteliers Association.

"The situation will improve a few days before the holiday but as things stand at the moment there will be plenty of rooms in hotels."

The military picture has

brightened slightly this year because of the Middle East cease-fire.

This will be the fourth Christmas in Bethlehem and the Old City of Jerusalem celebrated under Israeli occupation. Israeli forces took over the area on the west bank of the Jordan River in the six-day war of June, 1967.

As in previous years, Bethlehem will be sealed off 24 hours before Christmas morning. Special Israeli permits will be issued to those who want to stand in Manger Square before the fortress-like Church of the Nativity.

Choirs from the United States will sing in Manger Square. These include four Baptist groups — the Dallas Baptists, the Brewton-Parker Baptists, the Texas Girls Baptist Choir and the Rebellaires.

Last year, some choirs raised eyebrows by singing some rock 'n' roll numbers. This year, officials said, traditional carols will be sung.

Budget Deficit Base For County Commission Revaluation Plans

When Gray County Commissioners accepted the proposed budget of \$1,341,370.86 for 1971, a provision that an appraiser be hired to set new valuations on all county properties was included to offset a deficit of \$97,212.23 in county funds.

The present ad valorem tax rate on property, real and personal is set at \$1.25 per \$100 valuation.

Representatives of industry, utilities and railroads have repeatedly asked the commission to propose a tax equalization move. Plans for the revaluation and equalization will be determined following the revaluation early next year.

The present base rate, \$1.25 is divided as follows (1) Jury—2 cents (2) Road and Bridge Special—15 cents (3) General Fund—51 cents (4) FM and

LR—30 cents (5) Hospital I&S—21 cents and (6) Airport I&S—6 cents.

The present county property valuation is \$56 million and an additional \$18 million, or \$74 million in property taxes will be needed to meet the accepted budget which is up \$20,808.18 from the current year.

The equalization plan proposed by oil, gas, industry and railroads stems from a survey conducted in 1967-68 showing that these operations are being taxed 20-25 per cent of market value while urban property owners pay at a level of 10-36 per cent of market value, and rural holders are taxed 5-38 per cent.

Commissioners have called a special meeting for Dec. 28. Special amendments to the budget will be made, and year-end reports heard from hospital, welfare and treasurer's offices.

Texas, Louisiana Still Dispute Over Boundary Line

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin, arguing before a special judge in a case involving a longstanding dispute over the Texas-Louisiana border, said today Louisiana made no claim to the western half of the Sabine River until 1941—about the time the submerged land became valuable as oil and gas property.

Texas claims the boundary between the two states is the middle of the Sabine. Louisiana contends its boundary takes in the entire river.

Martin told special Judge Robert Van Pelt of Nebraska that Texas' boundary was set at the middle of the Sabine by Congress in 1849.

"This boundary in the middle of the Sabine was born and nurtured in acquiescence by the state of Louisiana," Martin said in his oral arguments. "If the state of Louisiana had wished to protest of challenge the act of Congress permitting Texas to extend its Eastern boundary, it should have done so in 1849 or at some date earlier than 92 years thereafter."

Martin said records show that Texas and Louisiana have shared costs of bridges across the river, have enacted laws giving their officials jurisdiction to the geographical center of the river, have enacted laws giving their officials jurisdiction to the geographical center of the river, and have each collected taxes on half of the submerged lands.

"After all these years of friendly recognition and use of the 'Half and Half' division line by both states, it would result in a great injustice and inequity for Louisiana to be awarded the whole stream even if that state had some ancient and unutilized basis for its claim, which we deny," Martin said.

The area of the river in controversy involves 36,000 acres of submerged lands. Texas has collected \$2,660,000 for oil leases on the land, and is now collecting royalties from four producing wells.

Former Louisiana Gov. Sam Jones, now acting as a special attorney in the case, first claimed the western half of the river for Louisiana in 1942.

TO AVOID ANOTHER CRISIS

Congress Moving To Take Steps To Help Bankrupt Penn Central

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress is gearing to stop another national rail crisis by providing a \$100 million loan guarantee to keep the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad running.

Both the House and Senate Commerce committees were expected to approve legislation for the government-backed guarantee so the nation's largest rail system can borrow to pay its help and keep running at least through Feb. 28.

A Senate subcommittee has approved the legislation and a House commerce subcommittee was to approve it before full committee action.

Trustees of the railroad told a House Commerce panel Tuesday they would be forced to curtail pre-Christmas freight

shipments and shut down the 22,000-mile line within 3 to 45 days at a maximum, possibly even by early January, because of a cash squeeze.

The Penn Central, sixth largest corporation in the nation, went into receivership June 21. It connects with three-fourths of all industrial activity in the country.

Former Labor Secretary William W. Wirtz and three other court-appointed trustees said the current crisis was brought on by last week's congressional action ordering retroactive 13.5 per cent wage increases for rail workers. Congress voted the pay raise through Feb. 28, 1971.

To head off a rail strike that would have crippled commerce, Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., a House Commerce Committee

member, said he expected a fight on the House floor over the legislation, since Congress probably would have to take more action early next year to provide additional loan guarantees for the Penn Central.

But, Pickle said, Congress had little choice. "The iron horse is a sick turkey," he said of the railroad.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe and Vice Chairman Dale W. Hardin of the Interstate Commerce Commission both endorsed the loan.

Volpe, saying a shutdown would be a "catastrophe of major proportions," added, "I could under no conditions envision the Congress or this administration allowing the Penn Central to cease operations."

FULBRIGHT LEADS FIGHT

Senate War Critics Seek To Block Cambodia Aid Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rebuffed in their effort to impose an unconditional ban on use of U.S. ground combat troops in Cambodia, Senate war critics sought today to block the Nixon administration's "dollars instead of blood" foreign aid proposal for the battleground nation.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., led a fight to push aside a \$255 million Cambodian aid measure in the adjournment rush, contending it amounted to congressional sanction for a new American commitment in Southeast Asia. But administration supporters said they had the votes to pass the measure.

The aid measure is accompanied by a ban on the introduction of U.S. ground troops or advisers into Cambodia—a provision inserted by

Committee before it cleared the bill for floor action. But the impact of that provision was diluted by Tuesday's decision by House-Senate conferees to permit the President to send U.S. soldiers not only into Cambodia, but into Laos and Thailand, if he feels such action is necessary to speed U.S. disengagement from Indochina.

That provision was sealed into a \$66.6 billion defense appropriations bill to finance the war in Indochina and other military activities. Removing it from the measure would be a virtual impossibility.

The action was a victory for the administration in its year-long fight to stop Congress from "tying the hands of the President" in the conduct of the war.

The Senate had unanimously written a ban on ground combat troops in Laos, Thailand or Cambodia into the defense bill. But the House version contained no such language. The conferees compromised—at the insistence of House Republicans—by adding language permitting the President to take action in any of the countries "to promote the safe and orderly withdrawal or disengagement of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia or to aid in the release of American prisoners of war."

By adding those words, the conferees upset an agreement that Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and other "doves" thought they had achieved with President Nixon. They had agreed to speed the aid measure through in exchange for administration acquiescence to a flat ban on combat troops. Church said Nixon told him Monday night at the White House that the ban was now acceptable because he had no intention of sending troops back into Cambodia.

Unacceptable High Mercury Levels Found In Canned Tuna

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Tuesday it found unacceptable high mercury levels in 23 per cent of a nationwide sampling of canned tuna fish but cautioned the public against alarm.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards told a news conference that nearly 1 million cans of tuna were being withdrawn from groceries and warehouses in the first phase of a massive program to test samples from every lot of tuna and withdraw all above the FDA's "guideline" limit of 0.5 parts per million mercury.

If 23 per cent of the entire tuna pack was found to have too much mercury, the recall would involve nearly 200 million cans.

But Edwards emphasized that the mercury content was "in a range not considered high enough to pose an immediate health problem."

"The tuna in the market and in the home presents no health hazard," Edwards said. He was asked whether he would recommend that housewives keep buying tuna and feeding it to their families.

"Absolutely," Edwards replied.

Mercury previously has been found in fresh water fish but the FDA acknowledged that it was surprised by the finding in tuna, a salt water fish. The first report of mercury in tuna came Dec. 3 from State University of New York scientists.

Mercury, the silvery liquid metal that most Americans know best as the substance in their thermometers, accumulates in the body and at high enough levels can cause fatal brain, kidney and liver ailments.

Since the first report, the FDA has tested about 350 cans from 139 different packing lots and found mercury above the 0.5 parts per million level in 128 of the cans tested, Edwards said.

He said the sample and the mercury discoveries covered virtually every kind of tuna and nearly every major brand.

"Within 30 days or less, we will have the market cleared of tuna over our guideline," Edwards said.

He said the tuna industry and the FDA were testing samples from stores, warehouses and canneries throughout the country and withdrawing affected lots. So far, he said, about 920,000 cans have been withdrawn.

Edwards said the 0.5 parts per million mercury limit "offers a substantial margin for safety," particularly since per capita U.S. tuna consumption averages only about one-ninth of an ounce per day.

Mercury contamination of fresh water fish has been attributed to industrial discharges of the metal. Edwards said the tuna industry was trying to determine what caused contamination of the wide ranging ocean fish.

Nativity Scenes To Be Lighted Tomorrow Night

Pampa's traditional lighting of the Christmas holiday Nativity Scenes is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Central Park.

The Truteens, a high school girls' service club sponsored by Mrs. Thelma Gray, will be in charge of the program.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. B.M. Smith, pastor of Alameda Baptist Church.

Christmas carols, as each scene is lighted, will be sung by members of the Pampa Junior High School choir under the direction of Mrs. Lonnie Richardson and the Robert E. Lee Junior High choir directed by Miss Elana Donald.

Narration will be given by Flip Darce and Nancy Woodridge and trumpeters will be Kathy Davis and Brenda Bean.

City park employees will assist with the lighting ceremony. The public is invited to participate in the program which has been a tradition in Pampa since 1947.

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY
Fair and mild this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. High today-middle 50's. Low tonight upper 20's. High Thursday-middle 60's. Variable winds becoming southerly 10-20 mph. tonight. High today 51 and low tonight

Some Rioters Are Killed, At Least 150 Police Injured

Soaring Food Prices Result Of Disorder

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Polish radio stations today reported rioting, looting and arson in three major Baltic seacoast cities. The broadcasts, monitored here, said police opened fire and there were dead and injured.

The Polish government sealed off the area around Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot about 200 miles northwest of Warsaw and refused comment on the reports of rioting Monday and Tuesday. Airline flights from the Polish capital to Gdansk were canceled and telephone operators refused to put through calls.

The rioting apparently was caused by an increase in food prices announced Sunday by the Communist Polish government. The price increase was coupled with a 20 per cent hike in fuel prices and a meat shortage — and all before Christmas.

A Polish journalist, broadcasting over Radio Gdansk, gave a detailed report on the riots.

"In the center of the town quarter there is fire," he said. "Cars were destroyed. Firemen beaten. People look from the windows of high buildings ... attacks from the crowd went on without interruption. A young boy tears off a stone from the pavement and throws it into the window of a building guarded by the military."

He spoke of "looted shops, burned out cars and of people stealing 'goods from fur coats to oranges to champagne' from the stores."

"Who are you with — the murdered or the murderers?" he said, indicating there had been deaths during the rioting. Another broadcast by Radio Gdansk and Radio Szczecin claimed "The disturbances have been used by hooligans and inciting elements. Rowdies attacked policemen who defended public order. Murders have been even committed on police functionaries and civilian persons."

It said "more than 150 policemen have been injured, among them many very seriously. In thoughtless blindness, public buildings were set on fire and demolished. Passenger cars and trucks, stores, shops and kiosks were destroyed."

"In view of continued aggressive behavior and attacks," it said, "The bodies of public order used arms in self-defense."

Diplomats in Warsaw confirmed the riots, but there was no official word, apparently to keep the trouble from spreading. Andrew reported from Warsaw the capital was calm, with only a few extra policemen on duty.

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Pampa Bowlers' Tournament Proceeds Benefit Girlstown



GIRLTOWN GIFTS presented by Pampa Women's Bowling Association and Men's Bowling Association included a color television and a washing machine. Proceeds from a special tournament conducted in Pampa made the presentation possible. Pictured in front row, left to right, Girlstown residents, Janie George, Kay Cox, Jean Harris and Vicki Ingram. Back row, left to right, Association members, Mrs. Carroll Pettit, 2210 Hamilton; Mrs. Othel Burnett, 101 N. Sumner; and Mrs. Wayne Stedum, 412 Powell.

Girlstown, located near Borger, was the recipient of gifts purchased with proceeds of the "Girlstown Tournament" sponsored by the Pampa Women's Bowling Association in conjunction with the Men's Association at Harvester Bowl recently.

Nearly 800 people took part in the event which was designed to promote interest in the support of Girlstown.

Mrs. Carroll Pettit, secretary and Mrs. Othel Bennett, president, along with the association secretary, Mrs. Wayne Stedum, presented the gifts, a color television and an automatic washing machine, in behalf of the participating groups.

Don Childers, Gene Leigh, Wayne Stedum, Dave Hinkle and Puri Meaker were in charge of purchase and delivery of the gifts.

Texas Insurance Board Says Rate Increase Inevitable

DALLAS (UPI) — The three men who serve on the Texas Insurance Board do not believe they are going to be the most popular men in town today.

In fact, they expect their reception to be downright hostile. After all, they have recommended the price of an automobile insurance policy be raised by an average of 23.4 percent.

The board was to hold public hearings on the recommendation today and Thursday in Houston. They expected to be met with incensed consumers who will be forced to pay the new rates or drive without insurance.

In order to soften the blow as much as possible, the board released a public letter Tuesday saying, in effect, the rate hikes are inevitable. They say in the letter the insurance people have to make a living, too, and these companies just can't stay in business if they don't make a profit.

"No responsible person or corporation would contract to deliver goods or services at less than cost," the letter said. "It is unthinkable that a responsible businessman would contract to sell services, goods, or merchandise for a price of \$100 when he knows in advance

that each unit will cost him \$105.

"The same is true with insurance companies," the board said. "The costs of doing business must be estimated as accurately as possible, and from this basic figure we must determine the price of the 'product' which an insurance company sells, namely, an insurance policy."

What the board is saying is the members don't really set the rates. They just figure out the arithmetic that shows what the rates must be.

"If it were merely a personal and individual matter, all members of the board would vote for lower rates," the six-page letter said. "But you readily see that this approach would be totally unrealistic, as well as illegal."

"The automobile rating formula applied in Texas is basically a matter of arithmetic. The insurance companies cannot perform their service unless the premiums they receive are sufficient to offset the costs of their operations."

The board said in its letter the increasing amount of accidents and the rising costs of automobile repairs is the main reason insurance companies

cannot make a profit today by charging the same price, for premiums as in years past.

Youths Present 'Experimental' Church Service

Pampa youths conducted the first experimental worship service by young people recently at St. Matthews Episcopal Church and presented a theme of "Individualism and Involvement In The Church."

With lights reflecting from a large ceiling mobile of a dove, symbol of peace, the youths presented a complete worship service with opening sentences by James McCarroll.

Other student members of St. Matthews Church participating in the service were Nancy Dingus, writer for the congregation's general confession; Allan Charlton who gave the first, second and special readings; Patsy Kelley, first lesson; Natalie Reeve, second lesson and prayer of Thanksgiving; and Carolyn Hom, Nancy Dingus, Kim Lloyd, and Pernie Fallon closing prayers.

For the processional, students used the folk song by Bob Dylan, "Blowin' In The Wind," and later in the service played a special tape of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" by Simon and Garfunkle.

Ruth Felter, youth member of the church, presented a poem, "Society." Mark Turner, a Pampa High School senior, but not a youth church member, played three guitar solos using music he composed.

Student panelists presenting the sermon, a discussion on the general theme, were McCarroll, Miss Kelley, Miss Fallon, Charlton, Miss Hom, Miss Felter, Miss Dingus, Miss Reeve, Miss Lloyd and Richard Kohler.

Kohler was audio and lights technician, with McCarroll as acolyte. Miss Reeve designed the program cover, a linocut design.

Adults participating were The Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, pastor, who gave the opening prayer, the collect for the day, and the blessing, and Mrs. J. S. Skelly, organist.

Charles J. Cook, teacher for the ninth and 10th grade Christian education program, explained the program was presented to give youths a chance to express their feelings and to involve them in the worship service.

County Health Officer Discloses Immunization Requests Increasing

Dr. Joe Gates, County Health Officer, said today that requests for diphtheria-tetanus toxoid injections have been slightly elevated since the late summer outbreak of diphtheria in the San Antonio area.

He said the Pampa School District is one of the few in the state of Texas that requires children to be immunized for diphtheria prior to school entrance. This cuts down the chances for an outbreak of diphtheria in this area.

Dr. Gates advised children and adults to apply for a diphtheria-tetanus toxoid (booster)

injection about every three years as a precaution against isolated cases.

Clinics conducted in May, August and November by the Gray County Medical Association resulted in inoculations for 183 children.

The health officer advises that the serum is available in Pampa through physicians. No state supply of toxoid is expected to be applied for according to Gates.

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FEMALE SCROOGE

COVENTRY, England (UPI) — Headmistress Dorothy Oldham has canceled the Stoke Junior School's annual Christmas party. She says her pupils — 7 to 11 — are too old. She also has canceled the carol service — she says there are too many in the area.

Now Thru Saturday

CAPRI MOA-7583

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Adults 1.25 Child 50c

Barnabas Collins, Vampire, takes a bride in a bizarre act of unnatural love.

House of Dark Shadows

Come see how the vampires do it.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Dan Curtis Production "HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS" Starring JONATHAN FRANK Also Starring GRAYSON HALL with Kathryn Leigh Scott Roger Davis - Nancy Barrett - John Karlen - Louis Edmonds - Donald Briscoe and JOAN BENNETT as "Victoria Collins" Screenplay by Sam Hall and Gordon Russell Produced and Directed by Dan Curtis - Metrocolor MGM

Mainly About People

The News Index readers do phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Indicate paid advertising

Leaving for Australia: 1966 gray Volkswagen \$795. 669-7039.

Wig Warehouse, 1319 N. Hobart, all wigs 1/2 price, perfect Christmas gifts. Dutch Boy Keneketon \$12.99.

Open nightly till 5 p.m. until Christmas. Hi-Land Fashions, 1543 N. Hobart.

Seasonal Candles on sale 1/2 price, Roberta's Flower Shop 217 N. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitten of 612 Sloan recently had as guests their son Mike and a friend Dr. I. K. Shahidi of Corpus Christi. Dr. Shahidi is a native of Iran and is a research chemist. Whitten is a technician for Celanese Chemical Corporation in Corpus Christi.

The Pampa Shrine Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the new Sportsman Club quarters. There will be a buffet supper and principal business will be election of officers.

Reception Honors Retiring Clerk

A reception between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. today honored retiring County Clerk and Mrs. Charlie Thut in the lobby of First National Bank.

Paul Keim, chairman of the come-and-go affair, extended an open invitation to all friends of the couple.

Thut is retiring Dec. 31 after more than 40 years of service to Gray County.

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—THURSDAY MENU—

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Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 49c

Braised Carrots and Onions 15c

Buttered Cauliflower 25c

Cheerful Fruit Bowl 25c

Spinach and Egg Salad 35c

Pecan Angel Food Cake 25c

Pineapple Rum Cake 25c

—FRIDAY MENU—

Spanish Omelet 59c

Fried Junior Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 1.10

Baked Asparagus and English Peas 25c

Cheerful Fruit Bowl 25c

Banana Nut Salad 25c

Health Salad 25c

Cherry-Cocconut Pie with Whipped Cream 25c

Tapoca Pudding 20c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

Stock Market Quotations Show

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

AMAREN	12	12 1/2
AMA	12 1/2	12 3/4
DAC	14	14 1/4
Franklin Life	14 1/4	14 3/4
NY Cent. L. & E.	14 3/4	15
FBK	32 1/2	33 1/4
N. J. Old Life	40	40 1/4
Repub. Nat. Life	13 1/4	13 3/4
Southland Life	13 3/4	14
So. West. Life	14 1/4	14 3/4
Stratford	10 1/4	10 3/4

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

American Can	100
American Tel. and Tel.	40 1/2
American Brands	40 1/2
Anadarko	20 1/2
Bedford Steel	40 1/2
Big Three	40 1/2
Capitol	40 1/2
Chesapeake	40 1/2
Citibank	40 1/2
Citibank	40 1/2
DNA	12 1/2
Eastman Kodak	73 1/2
General Electric	30 1/2
General Motors	30 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/2
Goodrich	30 1/2
IBM	310
Marion Inc.	30 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
PSA	14 1/2
T. J. Reynolds	14 1/2
Rockwell	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	30 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	30 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	11 1/2
SWC	11 1/2
Western	11 1/2
Wheat	11 1/2
Wheat	11 1/2

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Cattle futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
Live	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50
But	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Aug	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Oct	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50

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

	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
Wheat	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Wheat	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45

Subscription Rates

The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.50 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.50 per year. By mail outside RTZ \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.50 per year. Single copy 15 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturdays, by the Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas 79061. Phone 669-2525 all day. Postmaster: Entered as second class matter under the act, March 9, 1948.

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Amount Financed	Number of Payments	Amount of Payment	Total of Payments	Annual % Rate
\$250.01	25	\$10.00	\$250.00	31.40
\$500.01	25	\$20.00	\$500.00	24.82
\$1,000.01	25	\$40.00	\$1,000.00	18.77
\$2,000.01	37	\$70.00	\$2,590.00	17.06
\$4,000.01	37	\$140.00	\$4,214.00	14.54

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Taxes Believed To Be Most Crucial Issue State Solons Will Face At 62nd Session

AUSTIN (UPI)—Most Texas legislators believe the people are demanding more and more from their state government, and they are going to have to pay for it.

That means more taxes. And that, in short, is what a vast majority of the Texas Legislature believe will be the biggest issue facing them when they convene for the 62nd session Jan. 12.

Welfare reform, pollution control, auto insurance rates, penal code revision and redistricting are rated as major problems by a number of lawmakers. But more legislators are more concerned about problems of the

pocketbook—the state's and taxpayers'—than any other issue.

Of 75 legislators who responded to a United Press International survey, 56 named taxes first or as the most crucial issue they expect to face.

New Districts Likely

Reapportionment—redrawing lines of congressional and legislative districts to comply with new population statistics—was mentioned in 17 survey answers, but usually in conjunction with taxes and other issues.

"Most issues will have a price tag on them, so the prime and paramount issue will probably be money," one West Texas representative said.

The "bare bones" price tag predicted by state budget writers is \$643.5 million just to continue state government programs and meet existing financial commitments for the next two years.

Legislative budget writers have predicted the lawmakers will have to come up with a minimum of \$800 million in new taxes if funds for six new educational institutions—that are already authorized—are added to the cost list.

See No Alternative
In the face of such figures, only a handful of legislators made the traditional—and gen-

eral futile—suggestion for "holding the line on spending" to stay within available revenues. Most who responded to the survey indicated no alternative to tax increases.

The real question, as one House member put it, is "where to put the bite on."

Increasing and/or extending the sales tax and some form of corporate income or profits tax were the most frequent suggestions in survey answers.

Thirty legislators said they favor adjusting the sales tax to raise more money, although there were sharp differences over whether to increase the levy from the present rate of 3 1/4 per cent or remove provisions currently exempting items such as food and drugs.

Laird: U.S. Troops In Viet Can Be Cut To 284,000 By May 1, '71

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird confidently predicted Tuesday that U.S. troop strength in Vietnam can be cut to less than 284,000 men by next May 1—just as planned.

He also said the number will be below 340,000 by Jan. 5 when a conference is held in Hawaii on further withdrawals. The U.S. troop total at present is less than 344,000—the goal originally set for Christmas.

Laird also said at a news conference that the planned rate of withdrawals would not be affected by his assertion that the United States would maintain troops in South Vietnam until all American prisoners of war are released by the Communists.

This pledge, he said, meant

merely that complete withdrawal could not be carried out until the prisoner question was resolved.

The defense secretary, also said the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was fully consulted about the Son Tay raid aimed at freeing American captives from a prisoner of war camp in North Vietnam.

He said that consultation with the CIA began on May 1 and continued until the raid was conducted Nov. 21. At the very time a special force of Army and Air Force men was carrying out the action, Laird said he was with CIA Director Richard Helms.

No prisoners were found at Son Tay, Laird said that throughout the consultations.

the CIA never indicated it had any information that there might not be any prisoners at the compound.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said recently he had been told that Helms was not consulted.

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DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—A Des Moines excavation firm was digging under four old houses and came up with \$17,940.

"When they went to dump the dirt in the truck, the bills just flew out," Blaine Phipps, attorney for the Ray Tyler Construction Co. said Tuesday.

Phipps said the money was in \$20 and \$100 bills, most of it in good condition. He said the

money was turned over to the county auditor and the four workers who found it must wait for one year to see if anyone claims it before it becomes theirs.

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Amana warrants for 2 years from date of original purchase for home use only in U.S., free replacement or repair, including related labor, of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use, and returned through Amana's dealer-distributor organization. Owner is responsible for local cartage, replacement's travel expense if required, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs, and accessories. Any product subjected to accident, misuse (operation while oven is empty, operation with metal utensils in the oven, negligence, abuse, detachment of serial plate or alteration shall void the warranty. If the Service Seal is broken by other than an authorized Amana service the warranty is void.

In Canada, the warranty applies as above except that it does not cover taxes, duties, assessments levied at time of part export.

Russia's Venus 7 Returns To Earth

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia's Venus 7 spacecraft began its fourth attempt Tuesday to land on the surface of the planet Venus after a 12-day flight from earth, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said during the 35 minute descent the spaceship broadcast information back to earth and that the information was being processed and evaluated.

The dispatch did not say whether the space probe was expected to broadcast from the surface of the planet, or whether it had made a safe landing.

Venus 7, a 2,500-pound instrument package, blasted out

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Washington Window

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — What's in a name? In some cases, it may be an index to racial attitudes.

White people who are considerate of the feelings of black people usually refer to them as "Negroes" (pronounced knee-grows, never nig-gruz) or "colored people." Or simply as "blacks."

Varying degrees of racial animosity are conveyed by such terms as "niggers," "spades," "spooks," "jigs" and "coons." Black people have an equally varied lexicon for white people. The polite terms are "Caucasians" or simply "whites."

Also widely used, and not necessarily pejorative, is "Whitey."

Many Pejorative Names
Other black names for white people convey varying degrees of racial antagonism.

"Honky" is meant to be insulting. It is on a par with "Nigger." Its etymology is obscure. Some students of language believe it is a corruption of "hunky" which originally was applied to white Americans of Hungarian descent.

Others say it is derived from a West African dialect word for stranger. Stokely Carmichael, an acknowledged master of black invective, contends that white people are called "honkies" because they are always "honking" like geese, sounding off with loud threats or empty promises.

Another widely used term is "ofay."

White people who hear it applied to them are often puzzled about what it's supposed to mean. They've forgotten their childhood "pig latin."

Ofay is pig latin for "foe." To call a white person "ofay" is tantamount to saying, "This is the enemy."

The man was once widely used by black people to designate an individual white or the whole white power structure. It is a shorthand version of the man with the whiskers, meaning Uncle Sam, or the government. This term is now obsolete and seldom heard among blacks.

Caucasians Called "Grays"
"Mr. Charley" apparently dates back to the slavery era. It has a bitter flavor of irony. Young blacks today tend to avoid "Mr. Charley" because of its foot-shuffling connotations. They have shortened it to "chuck" which manages both to tie it in with Negro history and at the same time to express defiance of white men who expect black men to call them "Mister."

A relatively new usage among Negroes is to refer to members of the Caucasian race as "grays" or "gray bags" rather than "whites." The point is that most caucasians really don't have white skins, any more than most negroes have black skins. The typical Caucasian complexion is off-white—sometimes pretty far off—whereas the typical negro complexion is a shade of brown. The term most heavily laden with hostility is "pig."

Many whites have the idea that "pig" is applied only to policemen. Not so. Among black people generally, and especially among the more militant, "pig" stands for any representative of the white-dominated establishment—and by extension, to any white person who benefits from a racist social structure.

Nation's Economy Hits \$1 Trillion Mark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economy hit the \$1 trillion mark Tuesday pushed up by continuing inflation.

President Nixon unveiled a new "GNP clock" which ticks off minute-by-minute estimates of the growth of the economy in a ceremony at the Commerce Department.

Nixon also summoned Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns to a meeting at the White House later in the day. Nixon is known to want the Federal Reserve to increase the growth of the money supply at the White House later in the day. Nixon is known to want the Federal Reserve to increase the growth of the money supply to fuel a recovery from the nation's business slump.

Burns last week suggested several ways that he said the President or Congress could combat inflation by direct action. The plan included such politically sensitive proposals as compulsory arbitration of some labor-management disputes and relaxed import quotas for oil.

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7.75-15	\$68*	2.19
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8.15-15	\$80*	2.35
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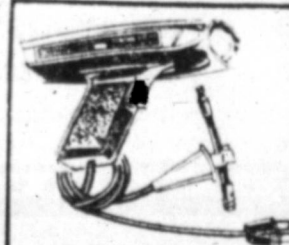
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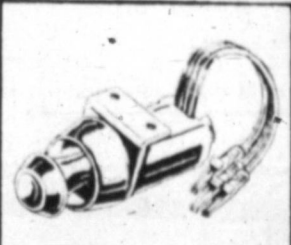
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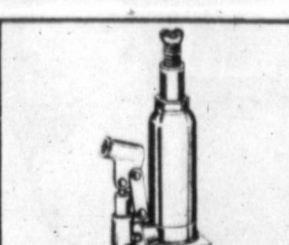
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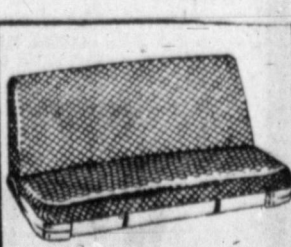
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Mrs. Dorothy Marie Henley, 1005 Huff Road.
Mrs. Lola Venis Medkief, 1140 Starkweather.
Mrs. Irene Lee Reed, 1301 1/2 Garland.
Tom Carver, 917 Malone St.
Dismissals
Mrs. Marie Cole, 124 N. Nelson.
Baby Girl Cole, 124 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Bess Bates, 805 N. Somerville.
Mark Stephens Marrero, 1136 Juniper.
W. S. Berry Skellytown.
Mrs. Edna Simpson, McLean.
Vernard Herrick, Pampa.

Agnew Lauds Nixon's Action On Cambodia

CHICAGO (UPI)—Vice President Spiro Agnew said Tuesday time has proved President Nixon was right when he ordered American troops into Cambodia last spring.

"I will remind you that our Cambodian operation served exactly the purposes that President Nixon said it would serve," Agnew said. "We destroyed vast amounts of armaments and supplies which the enemy had planned to use against us."

"He has not yet recovered from the blow. Anyone who looks at the casualty lists knows that the Cambodian operation saved American and South Vietnamese lives. It has, in addition, permitted us to proceed with the Vietnamization policy, which thus far is going well."

Agnew made the statement in remarks prepared for delivery to the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

FINDS NEW USE

DETROIT (UPI)—City Clerk George Edwards was severely criticized twice this year after his attempts to speed up vote counting through computerization resulted instead in unusual delays in the primary and general election returns.

Now Edwards has found a new use for the computer cards.

For Christmas, he has sent his friends pink cards with holes punched in them to make up the word, "Peace."

POLITE FINE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Municipal Court Judge Francis E. Thomson said "sir" to the defendant and fined him \$2.75 for failing to display a current auto safety sticker on his car.

The defendant was Indiana Supreme Court Judge Roger O. Debruler.

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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Few single programs have changed the course of television as much as the first showing of the movie "The Bridge on the River Kwai," which will be repeated by CBS-TV in two parts Jan. 7 and 8.

"In its first showing in 1966, 'Kwai' shocked the industry by drawing an audience estimated by ABC-TV at 71 million persons. It immediately signaled a high network spending spree for old films.

After "Kwai," television started paying record prices for old movies. ABC-TV had paid \$1 million for "Kwai." CBS-TV paid \$1 million for "The Music Man" and spread it over two nights. And ABC-TV was reported to have paid \$5 million for two future showings of the most expensive film of all time, "Cleopatra," which has yet to be seen on video.

In the 1966-67 season that started in September, viewers were delighted at the prospect of seeing such films as "Roman Holiday," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Hans Christian Andersen," "The Defiant Ones," "Rear Window," "Fail Safe," "The Country Girl" and "Lilies of the Field."

And television's power over movies increased when a judge failed to uphold a demand by producer-director George Stevens that commercials be banned from NBC-TV's showing of his great film "A Place in the Sun," based on Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy."

Nowadays sequences of some movies are reshot expressly for video when the original film is felt to be too frank for the middle-class morality of the home audience—as with Universal's recent doctoring of NBC-TV's "Three Into Two Won't Go," which brought howls from the creators of the motion picture.

Movies, of course, still get good ratings—when they are

attractive films. But, although some blockbusters still are being held back by studios, most top motion pictures have been used up by video, and the lesser ones get ordinary ratings against regular series. Most important, networks started to make their own 90-minute and two-hour original films, with great ratings success, as witness NBC-TV's "World Premieres" and ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week."

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

IT'S A KNOCKOUT — Muhammad Ali stops Oscar Bonavena of the Argentine with three knockdowns in 15th round. (4)

2nd AUTO PACT — United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. agree on new contract. (7)

BORDER PACT — West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt signs treaty with Poland officially recognizing that country's western border. (10)

'72 CANDIDATE? — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's brother, Samuel, predicts LBJ will run for the presidency in 1972. (3)

ROYAL CHOICE — Prince Christian, 28, nephew of Denmark's King Frederick, announces engagement to Ann-Dorthe Malt-Nielsen, a department store salesgirl. (6)

ARSON AT REFINERY? — Arson is suspected as large Linden, N.J., oil refinery is torn by explosion and fire. (9)

BACK FROM ORIENT — Pope Paul, back from Asiatic tour, express distress at enactment of Italy's first divorce law. (2)

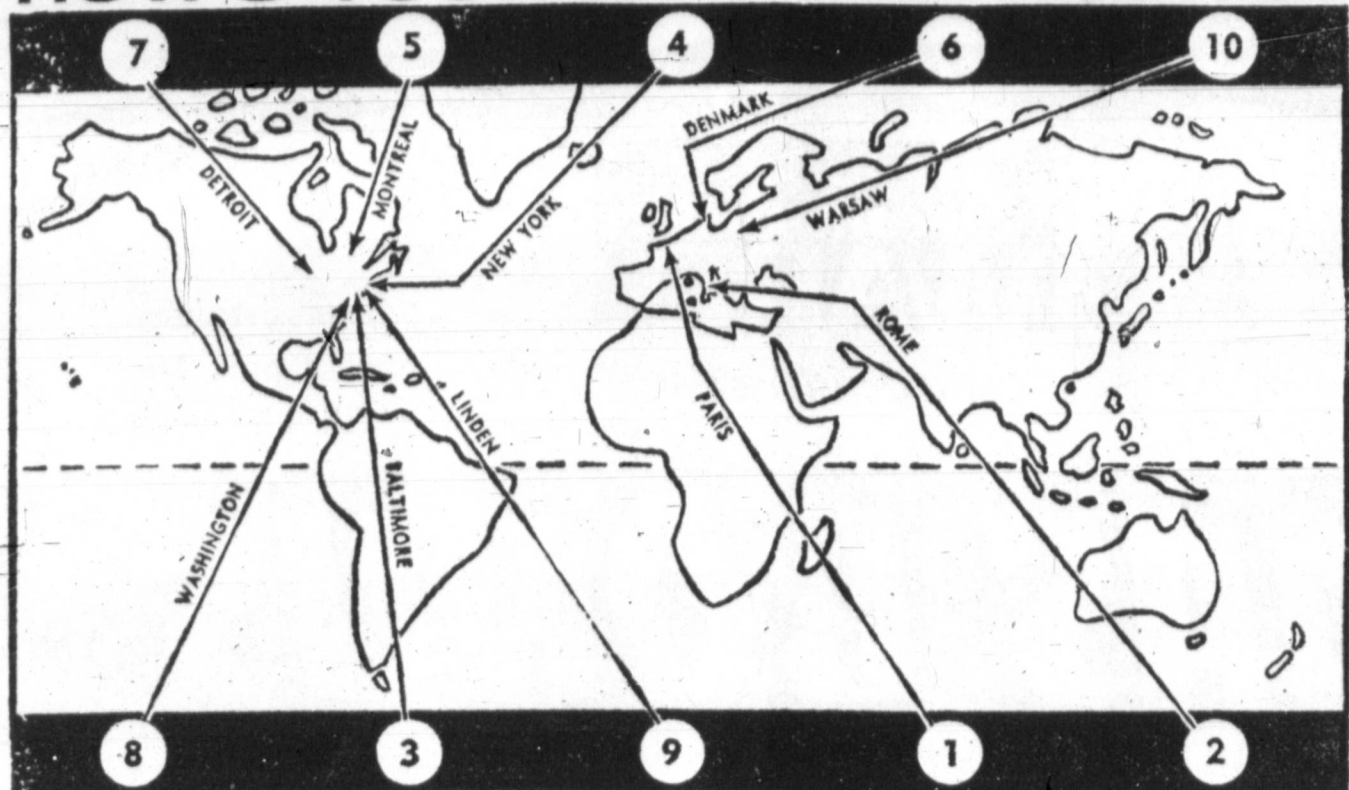
HOSTAGE FREED — James R. Cross, British diplomat kidnapped by Quebec separatists 60 days earlier, is freed in Montreal. (5)

SST "GROUNDED" — The Senate votes, 52-41, to end government spending to develop a supersonic transport. (8)

POW PROPOSAL — U.S. delegation to Vietnam peace talks calls for international inspection of prisoner-of-war camps in Vietnam. (1)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- | | |
|--|---|
| ☐ It's a knockout | ☐ Arson at refinery? |
| ☐ 2nd auto pact | ☐ Back from Orient |
| ☐ Border pact | ☐ Hostage freed |
| ☐ '72 candidate? | ☐ SST "grounded" |
| ☐ Royal choice | ☐ POW proposal |

TIME WORKING AGAINST FOES

Indications Show Hanoi, Vietcong Are Defensive About Settlement Demands

PARIS (UPI)—Time is working slowly against the Vietnamese Communist peace negotiators in Paris, and there are growing indications Hanoi and the Viet Cong are feeling increasingly defensive about their settlement demands.

Although the Communists had insisted for more than a year that they would never budge from their May, 1969, demands for a negotiated settlement, the Viet Cong nonetheless felt compelled on Sept. 17 to sweeten—if only slightly—their "global peace solution" which the United States and Saigon have found too bitter to swallow.

Possibly because the Viet Cong have been taking some propaganda lumps on the prisoner of war issue, VC delegate Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh on Sept. 17 dropped her insistence that talks about prisoners could not be held until

all other political issues were settled. She and the North Vietnamese delegate agreed to enter into prompt discussions about prisoners, if (and that's a big if) Washington would promise to withdraw all its troops from South Vietnam by June 30, 1971.

Washington's negotiators were cool to the idea of a fixed withdrawal deadline because the Communists really were not giving anything in return.

All the Communists promised to do on Sept. 17 was to talk about prisoners, not release them, and their cease-fire offer was so vague it could be interpreted to mean the Com-

munist only would refrain from shooting U.S. troops in the back as they boarded planes to leave Vietnam.

Once again, the Viet Cong felt compelled to modify their peace proposals on Dec. 10. The proposals put forward on this date still contained a demand for an unconditional U.S. troop withdrawal by June 30, 1971 but offered a general cease-fire in South Vietnam if (again that

big if) the three top leaders of the Saigon government were ousted from power and replaced with leaders who espouse the Viet Cong policy of "neutrality, peace and independence"—whatever this rally means.

Moreover, the cease-fire would go into effect only after the new Saigon leadership formed a coalition government with the Viet Cong.

Optimist Club Wins Award For Service To Community

The Optimist Club of Pampa won the Award Of Honor for 1969-70 for its outstanding service to community.

The award from Optimist International was announced December 14, 1970 by Jack Hood, president of the club this year.

The International notification of this award to the Pampa Optimists was made by Optimist International president Charles Campbell of Little Rock, Ark. A Presidential Citation and a medalion for the club's banner, will be presented to the Pampa club during the next few weeks.

In making the announcement, Hood said, "We are proud to learn of our winning this award, and proud of E. W. Bud Hogan who was president last year when this activities record was achieved. With 2,896 clubs in the United States and Canada, ours was one of only 273 to receive this honor."

The Optimist Club of Pampa was chartered March 24, 1954, with 37 members, and now has 124 members.

It is affiliated with the North Texas District of Optimist International. Optimist International was founded in 1919.

This outstanding men's service organization, with its headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., is justly proud of its half century of service to youth, community and nation.

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American Officers' Quarters In Saigon Blasted, 4 Injured

SAIGON (UPI)—An explosion attributed to growing anti-American feeling in Saigon ripped an American officers' quarters Monday night wounding four persons. Shortly afterwards, young terrorists believed to be students attempted to firebomb two American jeeps.

Three of those wounded were Americans. The Army ordered

the evacuation of 43 other quarters.

The incidents apparently were the latest in a series of anti-American outbreaks stemming from the shooting death of a Buddhist high school student Dec. 7 by an American soldier in Qui Nhon. There were two days of anti-American rioting there and several firebomb incidents in Saigon.

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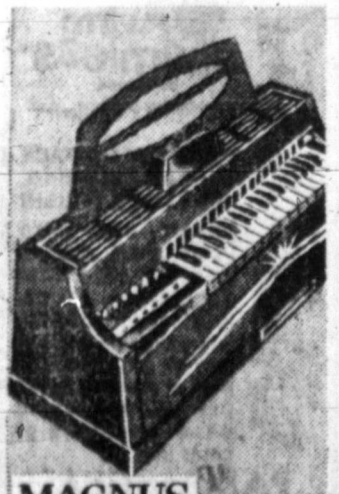


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PRELL REG. 1.09

Liquid Shampoo

7-OZ. BTL. 48¢

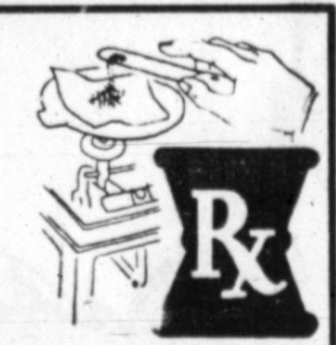
PRELL REG. \$1.59

Shampoo Tube 99¢

Porcelain Make Up Mirrors 99¢

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BAN REG. \$1.17

Roll-on Deodorant

1 1/2 Oz. Btl. 66¢

Save 20% On All Photo Finishing...

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Baby Lotion 4 oz. Btl. 44c

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Baby Powder 9 oz. can 66c

SCOPE REG. \$1.19

Mouth Wash 12 oz. btl. 73c

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A. P. Spray 5 oz. can 98c

CREST REG. 83c

Tooth Paste Ex. large tube 58c

For Well Groomed Hair, Reg. 87c

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Vicky Moore

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th Year WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1970 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7

THURSDAY .. SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SCHOOLS

Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Chocolate Cake
English Peas
Hot Rolls-Butter
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Oven Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Bread & Butter
Cookies
Milk

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Holiday Specials thru Christmas

- Permanents, Reg. \$15.00 \$7.50
- Hair Cuts \$1.50
- Wigs, Cleaned, Combed \$1.99
- Wigs, Cleaned, Combed \$3.50

Lacy, Knitted Pullover Starts Needlework Year

By JUDY LOVE

Here's a wonderful way to begin your new needlework year — make yourself (or someone you care for) a romantic and lovely lacy pullover.

One beauty of this flattering openwork sweater with a novel drawstring neckline is that you knit it. The pattern is easy to work; start from the bottom with a simple k 1 p 1, then reverse for five rows to make a simple ribbing. Then the pattern, that's pretty as springtime, is an easy yarnover with yarn in back, combined with passing a slipped stitch over knit stitch. You repeat easy-to-follow directions for eight rows for your pattern, then work until total length is 17 or 18 inches.

The charming drawstring neckline is easy to do, too. The directions tell you how to make the matching color drawstring, complete with tassels. Instructions are available for sizes 10 to 16, and you need from 16 to 22 ounces of 4-ply knitting worsted, work this romantic pullover in size 10½ needles, so you know how quickly it will go, to.

For instructions to knit this unusual and feminine pullover, send 50 cents to *Stitchin' Time*, C-O Pampa News, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10021. Ask for leaflet S306, and include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy — Can you tell me a way to make super-tassels? There are lots of places I would use them — pillows, purses and on yarn belts. Thanks — C.M.

Dear C.M.: Here's a tassel recipe that's worth twirling. The end product is a handsome, firm and durable tassel that will dress up a pillow or a present:

1—Take five 27-inch strands of yarn, fold and cut in half. (Gives you 10 strands, each 13½ inches.) Take out two strands

and put aside. Fold the remaining eight strands in half and cut once again.

2—Next, fold the 16 strands in half and tie in a double knot, right in the middle. Use one of your long 13½ strands put aside for this.

3—Then, hold the knotted strands securely, and tie knots in it, reversing the knots each time, almost as though you were braiding it. This makes the handle of your tassel.

4—Finally, take the other put-aside strand and double knot

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl in our small town I'll call Mary, who has been telling others that our son is the father of her child. It is quite possible, as he was separated from his wife at the time. However, Mary is the available barfly type, and almost any of the young men around town could be responsible. I don't know why our son had to be singled out for this dubious honor.

Our son has since reconciled with his wife and they moved out of town long before this rumor got started.

However, the 12-year-old sister of Mary told our 11-year-old daughter at school that they were "related" because our son and her sister "had a baby together." Although we never discussed it with our daughter, she responded that her brother was already married to someone else and Mary must be crazy. Then she ran home from school and cried about it in my arms.

Can we do anything about this? We told our daughter to ignore the other girl and forget the talk.

Mary is raising the baby, and

is just as available as ever. There has been no legal action taken against our son. In fact, I doubt that he even knows about the child's existence. I have never met Mary and am not about to. Your advice will be greatly appreciated.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE
DEAR NO: Let sleeping dogs lie.

DEAR ABBY: When someone asks me, "Do you mind if I ask you a personal question?" I never know what to say. Any suggestions?

SHY
DEAR SHY: Say, "Not at all. Do you mind if I don't answer?"

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have this steady boy friend I'll call Buddy. His parents live in a different town so he rents a room in town near his work. I live with my parents. Here is my problem:

I have been helping Buddy out by doing his laundry at home. I also do my family's laundry. Well, my mother gets mad and yells at me every time

she sees me doing Buddy's laundry.

Will you please tell me why it bugs my mother because I do Buddy's laundry? The work is not on her. I'm not complaining. Why should she?

NO NAME
DEAR NO NAME: Your mother is probably "bugged" by the sight of her 17-year-old unmarried daughter doing "wifely" chores for her boy friend. It's my guess that if she liked Buddy more, she'd complain less.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a nice young man who used to be a wild, hippie type, but he is reformed now, and if he hadn't told me about his past I wouldn't have known anything about him, except there is one little telltale mark which gives him away. He has a rather ugly hole in one of his ears. He said he used to wear a "pirate's" ear ring in it.

Is there any way this hole can be filled up? It may not be noticeable to others, but it bothers me a lot.

BOTHERED
DEAR BOTHERED: Level with him. A plastic surgeon should be able to repair it so there will be no trace of his ever having had a hole in his ear.

Create Sparkle In Giftwrapping

NEW YORK — There's a new dimension that can bring extra warmth and cheerfulness to the holiday season. It's something called creative giftwrapping.

That extra sparkle for holiday gifts can be achieved with colorful, iridescent, satin-smooth or embossed aluminum foil wrappings.

These wraps, backed with paper for extra strength, have a unique characteristic that makes even an "all-thumbs" amateur look like a professional gift wrapper. The foil wrap takes a straight crease easily and holds it without loose or bulging corners. It conforms to the shape of the holiday turkey. The techniques of printing on foil have been so perfected in recent years that all manner of colors, designs and textures are now possible to suit every taste.

20th Century Members Attend Yuletide Party

Mrs. Tom Greenwood was hostess to the Christmas party for Twentieth Century Club recently.

After Mrs. William Easley presided over a short business session. The leader, Mrs. David McGahey, quoted a seasonal couplet from a Tennyson poem and introduced the speaker, Mrs. W.R. Campbell.

For her program, Mrs. Campbell chose Roy Rogers' favorite Christmas story, in anese in Korea in pre-world the Birth of Jesus as told in the Book of Luke.

"While staying close to the Scripture Rogers clothes the narrative in his own language with comments and applications relevant to every age as he interprets the 'Christmas Story, old but always new," Mrs. Campbell said.

After a social hour members exchanged gifts. Present were Meses. Easley, Campbell, McGahey, F.M. Culbertson, Charles Fagans, J.W. Gordon, Raymond Harrah, V.J. Jamieson, Lorene Locke, Fred Neslage, Rex Rose, R.H. Sanford, W.A. Skoog, R.W. Stowers, Yvonne Stroup, Kent Hinks, and the hostess, Mrs. Greenwood.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Women Suggest Ways To Observe Christmas

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My favorite idea is to start working toward Christmas the very first day of December and do something everyday. When Christmas arrives, I am all ready without any last-minute flurries.

—VIRGINIA
DEAR POLLY—This is the time of year when many of us are getting boxes of goodies ready to mail to friends and loved ones in the armed forces. The ladies of our church have a prayer group one day each week and we decided to make cookies and candy for service men. We put them all together and then divided them into small packages so there would be more of a variety in each package.

MRS. H.M.S.

DEAR GIRLS — I hope these cookies and candy are already under way to servicemen everywhere because the mailing dates for having packages arrive by Christmas are long past: Regular mail, Nov. 7; regular mail to either coast and then airmail, Nov. 21; airmail, Nov. 23. But please mail the gifts anyway; they'll be welcome whenever received.

—POLLY

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I have nearly new 100 per cent white nylon gown and matching robe with a satintype finish. My maid accidentally put this set in the washer with some dark clothes and it came out gray. A nylon whitener did not help, so I used a color remover and the gray came out but this completely wash-and-wear outfit is full of unsightly wrinkles. I have washed and dried it dozens of times and various ways, pressed it and the cleaners have steam-pressed it. I have run it back through more color-remover but the ugly wrinkles remain. I would be forever grateful for any help.

—ROSE MARIE

DEAR POLLY — Right now my children's project (which they find to be great fun) is wrapping small, empty boxes in holiday gift paper to use for Christmas tree decorations. We use all sorts of boxes, even small raisin boxes and try to place one of the cute designs on the paper in the center of the box. The paper is cut just large enough so the edges overlap without having too much paper when folding. After they have been carefully wrapped we use odds and ends of ribbon, gold and silver cord



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COAT
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Give that special person on your list a beautiful mink trimmed dress coat. Choose from a variety of fabrics and colors. This is the very best value you will find in a quality coat. Regularly sells for \$100.00.

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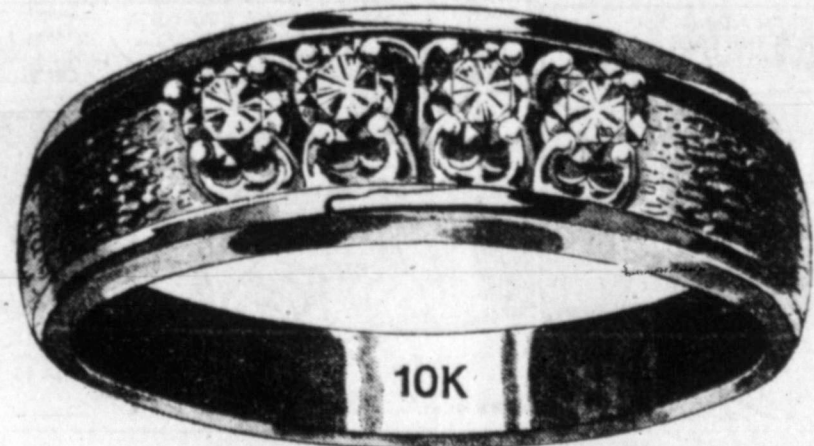
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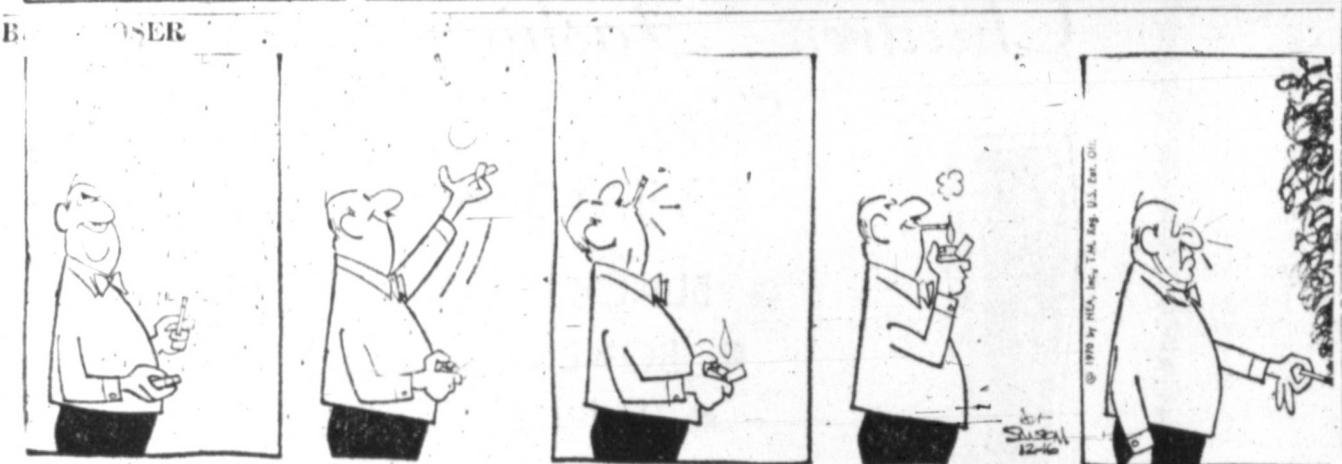
Free Gift Wrap

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler

Open Till 9:00 Every Nig 1 Till Christmas

Coronado Center

SHORT RIBS



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year
Wednesday, December 15, 1970

JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

YOUR BIRTHDAY THURSDAY: A growth period begins in which you face psychological limitations. A challenge from outside stimulates you to get out of ruts, even comfortable ones, and make a fresh start in a more open field. Little comes easily now, but once gained, it stays with you. Traditional needs find many creative outlets of fulfillment. Qualities of loved ones present personal puzzles. Thursday's natives have a strong streak of personal independence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your money, free, especially around young people. Work at serious matters; pay no attention to scandalous stories. Family squabbles fade out if you own house.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check both money and love. Make sure it has only what you want to buy. Be prepared to meditate between friends. Your group; avoid involvement in new issues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Personal arrangements should be let alone. Check facts and personalities in your career; all studies on job. For good reason, rather than at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fetterling away time at hobbies is merely an avoidance of expressing yourself. You want, arrange appointments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow your own nose, particularly where there is an element of chance. Choose work with a lot of variety. Involve close collaboration. Others don't share your enthusiasm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discount rumors; much is left out. Wait to see where changes are going before disagreeing. Your example makes a big impact on some who say little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sympathy makes all the difference in your family and community. Care in handling work is essential. You have competition, newly arrived, of a quite personal nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect to work in unaccustomed conditions. There are no shortcuts, either in your career or in your homelife. Simple advice in both areas helps.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is a day of sudden confrontation, an event where you run into a blank wall if you have been ungrateful. Get expert advice and help for time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be an opportunist Thursday; for once it's quite all right to take the easy way out. You might even get a pleasant journey at little or no expense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your life and work swing along wisely. Take nothing too seriously for the moment; get some fun out of everything. Be a favor. Add a little to your savings account.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The simpler the plan the better it works. Do only what is essential to your well-being. Take a vacation from overwork; you can lay down. Lead nothing now.

Wednesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Christmas Cartoon 7-Eddie's Father
- 10-Store Front Lawyers
- 7:00 7-Make Room for Granddaddy
- 4-A Crosby Special
- 7:30 10-Governor and J.J.
- 7-Room 222
- 8:00 4-Music Hall
- 7-Johnny Cash
- 10-Medical Center
- 9:00 4-Four In One
- 7-Dan August
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 10-"Epitaph for a Fast Gun"
- 11:45 7-Colt 45
- 12:15 7-Highway Patrol

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Ten seconds before the end of round two, Harrison lands a hard right to the head that staggers Cabot!

WAP!

KEEP THAT LEFT UP HIGH! I DON'T LIKE THE WAY HE GOT THAT RIGHT IN!

WHEW! NEITHER DO I! HE'S (PUFF) FASTER THAN I THOUGHT!

ROUND THREE...

I THINK THIS IS THE END OF THE LINE FOR YOU, CABOT!

ALL MY SISTERS TALK ABOUT IT! I'VE STUFF LIKE A NEW TUCK-NAME FOR JAN'S GUY? THEY CHANGED IT FROM NIGHTMARE TO HOOTIE! BIG DEAL!

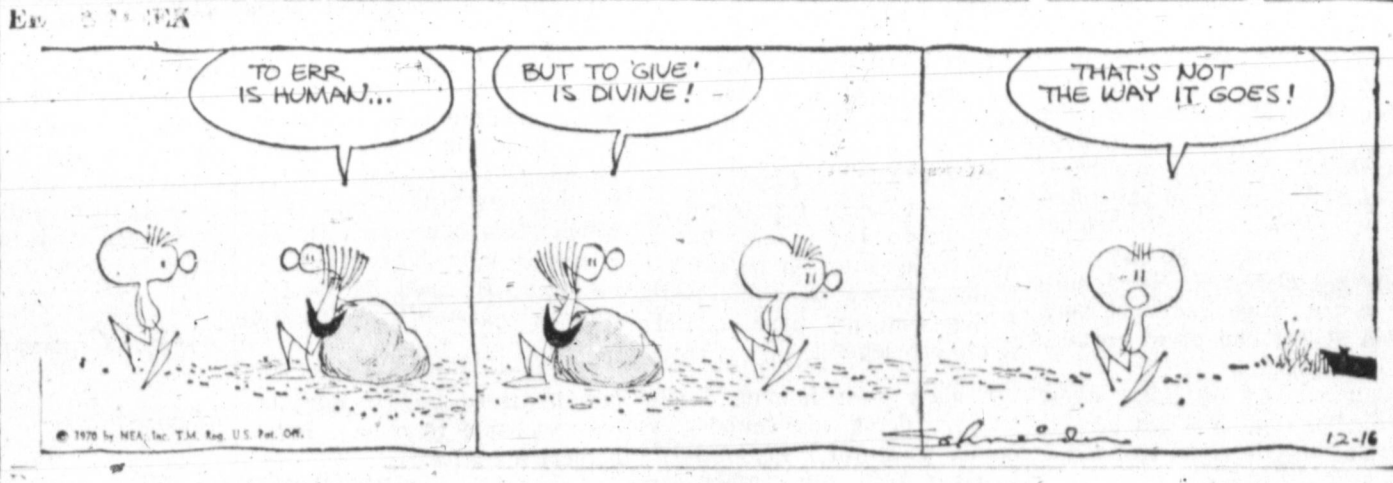
AND THEY NAMED YOU TERMITES BECAUSE YOU "BITE" THEM! HA, HA!

IT MUST BE A HAPPY HOUSE, JUNIOR.

YUH, BUT NOBODY HAS TIME TO JUST SIT OUT BACK AND MAKE FRIENDS WITH THE BRIDE AND CHIRWINGS AND TELL RAILROAD STORIES.

WISH WE COULD GO OFF AND LIVE IN THE WOODS.

WELL, WE'D BETTER HURRY!! MY GRANDSON WANTS TO SEND ME AWAY NEXT WEEK!



Follow Your Favorite Comics In The Pampa Daily News.... IN COLOR ON SUNDAYS

Dallas Superintendent Protests Lack Of Color

DALLAS (UPI) — Dr. Nolan Estes, the Dallas school superintendent, has complained to the University Interscholastic League because there were no black officials at last week's football playoff game between Dallas South Oak Cliff and Odessa Permian.

Estes said the South Oak Cliff team, which is predominantly black, "had trouble communicating with the officials," and the penalty calls went heavily in favor of predominantly white Odessa Permian.

Permian defeated South Oak Cliff 31-13 in the game played at Lubbock to advance into next Saturday's state Class AAAA championship game against Austin Reagan.

"We have decided to register an official complaint and express great concern over the appointment of officials at the game and to express concern about the number of decisions that were made against South Oak Cliff," Estes said Tuesday.

Estes' protest followed a parents' meeting in which a reported 3,000 PTA members voiced

dissatisfaction over the officiating.

In Austin, Bailey Marshall, athletic director of the UIL, said the Dallas school should have specified in advance its desire for a racially mixed crew of officials.

"We have a rule that all officials must be satisfactory to all parties and agreed on in advance, but if they cannot agree they may call on the league office and make any specifications," Marshall said.

"For the Permian-South Oak Cliff game there were only three specifications—that the officials not be from West Texas or the Dallas area, that they preferably come from the Houston, Austin or San Antonio areas and that I get the best officials I could from Divisions 1 and 2 of the officials association," he said.

"On Wednesday prior to the game, Robert Shelton (athletic director of the Dallas schools) called me for the names of the officials. I told them who they were and informed him that they all had worked both college and high school games. No questions were raised as to

whether any of them were Negroes.

"I was not aware that South Oak Cliff was virtually all black," Marshall said. "We normally try to assign mixed crews in such situations, especially if they are requested and we would have done so in this case if such a request had been made."

Estes said he thinks it should have been obvious to the UIL that a mixed crew was called for. He scoffed at the statement Marshall did not know the racial makeup of the Dallas school.

Estes said there were 14 penalties called against the Dallas team for 153 yards and only two calls for 20 yards against Permian. Official statistics showed 12 calls for 109 yards against Dallas.

"I was there," Estes said, "and the penalties would have been more but some of them were short because they were only half the distance to the goal line."

"We would like to play them again. I am convinced the best team didn't win," Estes said.

Frazier Feels Free To Tell His Opinions About Cassius

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Frazier says sure, why not, he'll be glad to tell you what he really thinks of Cassius Clay.

That's what Joe Frazier calls him.

Actually he seldom uses the name of the man he's going to meet for the world heavyweight championship most likely in March, generally identifying his future opponent as "he" or "him," but in those cases where he does refer by name it's Cassius Clay.

Frazier figures Clay had a motive for fighting Oscar Bonavena the way he did. "He loafed and fooled around," says Frazier, who saw the fight on closed circuit TV. "He probably did it for a reason. I think he wanted to go the distance."

Frazier believes he detects a difference in Clay since his long layoff and he means outside the ring as well as inside it.

"He's a little more quiet. I think he's worried," Frazier says supporting one of Clay's statements after the Bonavena fight. Clay said he "wasn't the right mentally" for the fight and had something on his mind—something which had nothing at all to do with boxing.

"Maybe he's scared," Frazier says. "Look, everybody gets nervous sometimes. I guess I'll be nervous myself before the fight."

Like most others, Joe Frazier noticed where Clay and Bonavena both disclaimed any personal hard feelings after their fight and said all the pre-fight name-calling had been strictly for publicity. Frazier doesn't go for that kind of noise.

"I will get in no such conversation with him," he says. "Anything I say I mean. If I tell him it'll be a rough fight I'll mean it. I'd never say anything in a racial way or in a way having to do with bad language. That ain't me."

Frazier will not be going in against Clay cold.

"I've had him mapped out for the last three years," he says. "I think I'll be able to hit him with either one of my hands. I'm gonna let you in on something. Clay is not as fast as most people think he is. The thing that makes him seem so fast is his clowning. He calls the 'Ali shuffle' and what-not. But if someone puts him down to business making him stick to work and no clowning you find out he's no so fast. That way he has to fight or get out of the ring."

Frazier Stays in Trim

While negotiations for the title fight go on, Joe Frazier keeps working out in the gym staying in trim and getting as sharp as possible. He says he doesn't know how close the fight is actually to being made right now.

"That's outta my reach," he says. "I'm just working on preparing myself the right way. That's what I believe in life. Whatever I do I try to make it good and do it right, you know, without hurting anybody else while I'm doing it."

Frazier has been quoted as saying he'll retire after his fight with Clay. Will he?

"I probably will," he says. "Then again I probably won't." Loosely translated that means he'll keep fighting.

SPORTS

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1970 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9

Stillwagon Is Voted Lineman Of The Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State, who plugged the middle of the undefeated Buckeye defensive line, climaxed an outstanding collegiate career Tuesday by being named Lineman of the Year by United Press International.

Stillwagon, a two-time All-American, was an easy winner in a balloting of 192 sportswriters and sportscasters from across the nation. The muscular 6-foot, 210-pound native of Mount Vernon, Ohio, received 44 votes to 24 for runnerup

Larry DiNardo, an offensive guard from Notre Dame.

Thirty-six players in all received votes, one of the highest figures in the history of the balloting. Offensive end Tam Gatewood of Notre Dame was third with 16 votes followed by offensive guard Chip Kell of Tennessee with 13 and defensive end Bull Atsiss of Texas with 11.

"I'm just happy and appreciative at receiving this award," said Stillwagon.

Football Schedule

NEW YORK (UPI)—The lineup for the remaining college football bowl games:

- Dec. 19, Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Georgia Tech (8-3) vs. Texas Tech (8-3).
- Dec. 19, Pasadena Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., Louisville (8-3) vs. Long Beach State (9-2).
- Dec. 30, Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Arizona St. (10-0) vs. North Carolina (8-3) Oklahoma (7-4).
- Jan. 1, Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Air Force (9-2) vs. Tennessee (9-1).
- Jan. 1, Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., Stanford (8-3) vs. Ohio State (9-0).
- Jan. 1, Orange Bowl at Miami, Nebraska (10-0-1) vs. Louisiana St. (9-2).
- Jan. 1, Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Notre Dame (9-1) vs. Texas (10-0).
- Jan. 2, Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Auburn (8-2) vs. Mississippi (7-3).

Harvesters Pound Tulia In Second Half For Win

The hustling Pampa Harvesters continued their victory march by defeating Tulia 94 to 61 Tuesday night.

"After the long trip down the team played a slow first half," according to Coach McPherson, "and I was a little unhappy with them at half-time."

"They were playing Tulia's type of ball, that is, just standing around waiting for something to happen. In the second half they finally got a fire going and made things happen."

"Jordan," McPherson continued, "scored 14 of his 19 points in the second half, and Edgar had a great second half."

Mike Edgar had 13 rebounds in the game and scored twelve points. Mike Jordan led the

Harvesters in his best night of the season with 19 points. Sixteen of Jordan's points came on field goals and three from the charity line.

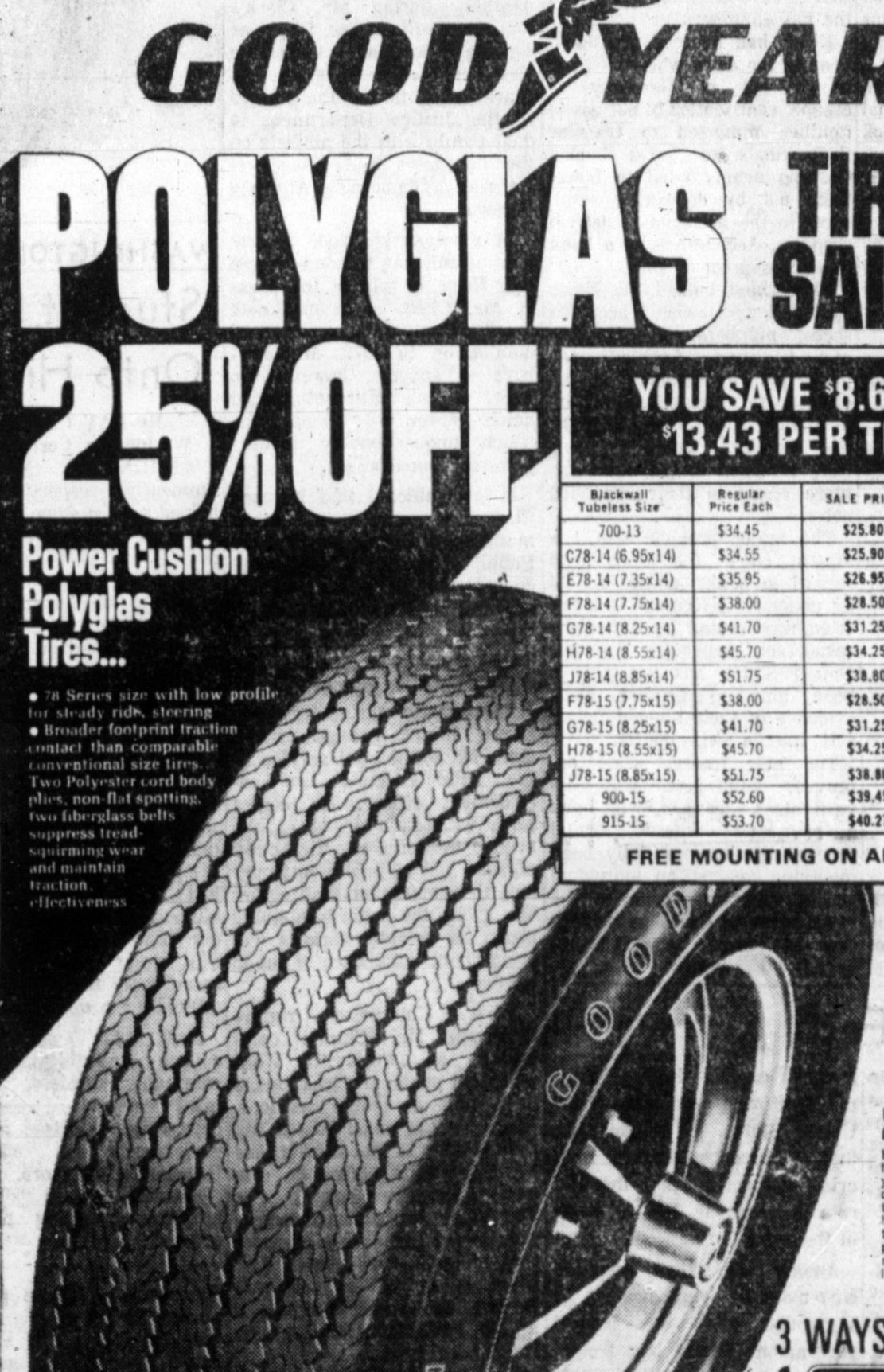
Pampa had a total of seven players in the double figures bracket. Jordan with 19, Donnie Cain and Richard Bunton with 16, Mike Edgar with 12, Larry Knutson, Gary Haynes and Marsh Gamblin had 10 points.

Marsh Gamblin, who usually has better nights was playing with the flu and was pulled in the third quarter by Coach McPherson.

"We are really getting some players shaping up," McPherson said about the Harvesters, "and I would like to mention the second half play by Edgars, Jordan, Cain and

Bunton. The whole team looked good on defense the second half and if we can get the boys to play a full ballgame we will be 'tough to beat.'"

SCORE BY QUARTERS						
Pampa	19	19	25	21		
Tulia	14	17	13	17		
BOX SCORES						
PAMPA						
Player	FG	FT	Reb	Player	FG	FT
Haynes	4	8	10	Jordan	8	14
Jordan	7	12	16	Cain	7	12
Bunton	6	10	11	Bunton	6	10
Hendricks	6	10	11	Edgar	6	10
Edgar	6	10	11	Knutsen	5	10
Knutsen	5	10	10	Gamblin	5	10
Gamblin	5	10	10	Haynes	4	8
TOTALS	41	72	59	TOTALS	41	72
TULIA						
Jayne	2	0	0	Jayne	2	0
Zunta	7	1	1	Zunta	7	1
Castanilla	7	1	1	Castanilla	7	1
Teel	10	3	7	Teel	10	3
Anderson	3	0	2	Anderson	3	0
Spears	0	2	1	Spears	0	2
Heston	1	0	0	Heston	1	0
Hawthorn	1	0	0	Hawthorn	1	0
TOTALS	25	11	11	TOTALS	25	11



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Duke 104 Vir. Tech 75	Marshall 73 Mhrd St. 70
St. Johns (NY) 77 RIU 71	Ky. St. 151 Fed. City Coll. 84
Evansville 96 Am. Intl 82	Ohio U. 81 Wisconsin 80
Long Bch St. 84 Loyla (Chi) 81	Ashland 80 Grnd Val. 69
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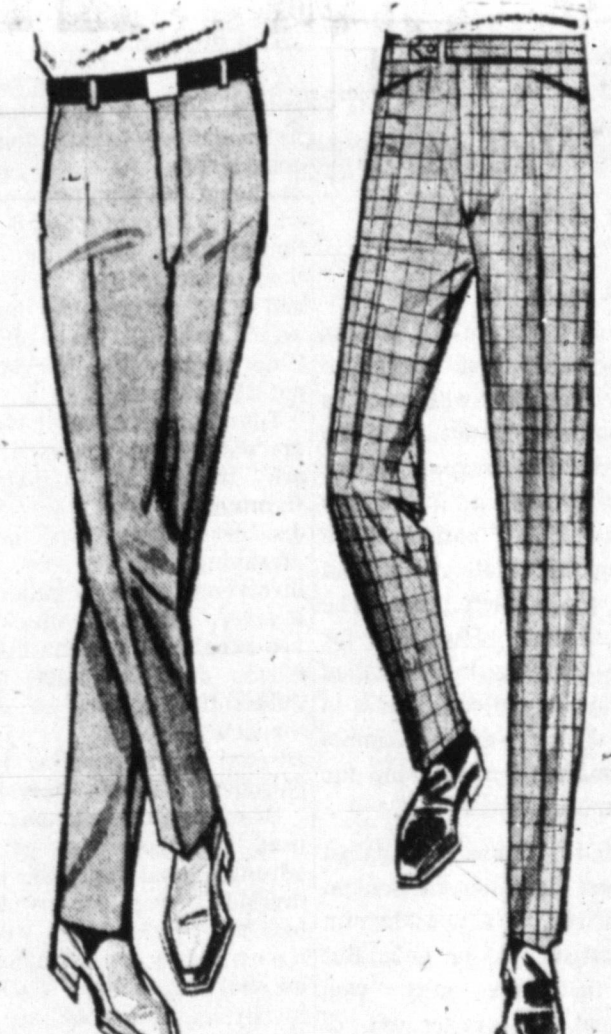
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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Crime Hit In Tender Spot

Something new has been added to good old Form 1040. On their 1970 income tax returns, American taxpayers will for the first time be required to declare whether they have bank accounts in foreign countries.

The new regulation is part of a drive to crack down on organized crime, which has infiltrated many phases of legitimate business.

American authorities have long charged that criminal syndicates use secret bank accounts in Switzerland, identified by numbers rather than by names, to cover up illegal activities.

Switzerland, in turn, has maintained that American criticism of numbered accounts stems from a misunderstanding of its banking laws.

Swiss bankers, concerned about their reputations for integrity, point out that numbered accounts, like ordinary name accounts, are not exempt from scrutiny and prosecution when there is evidence that civil or criminal offenses have been committed. Swiss courts impose strict limits on secrecy when the public interest of any country is involved, provided that an alleged violation is punishable under Swiss law.

This has been a point of contention between the United States and Switzerland. Filing a fraudulent tax return is an offense in both countries, but evasion of taxes is not a criminal violation in Switzerland as it is in America.

Now, however, the Swiss have agreed, at least in principle, to make certain concessions to the United States to help in combating organized crime.

Now, A Rail 'Fed'

Few would be inclined to dispute the conclusion of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the railroads of the United States of America are facing "economic strangulation."

Competition, monetary inflation, union featherbedding, rising taxes, bureaucratic meddling and burdensome wage settlements have accounted for a decline of 71 per cent in the profits of the railroads just in the last year. Nearly one third of them are losing money. The bankruptcies of the Penn Central, the Lehigh Valley, the Central of New Jersey, the New Haven, Boston and Maine are grim evidence of the trend.

It is probable that not even the ICC believes that the freight increases of 8 per cent in the East and West and 6 per cent in the South that it granted are more than a temporary play against the wolf at the door.

Nor is there a surfeit of optimism that the National Railroad Passenger Corporation law, signed recently by President Nixon, to rescue the rail industry's unprofitable routes is more than a palliative.

The new federal corporation, which takes over on May 1, will literally put the federal government halfway into the business of operating rail passenger service that extends more than 75 miles. A majority of the board of directors of the corporation will be appointed by the President, just as he appoints them for the Federal Reserve System. The secretary of the Department of Transportation will have dictatorial powers over terminal points, equipment, schedules and even routes. Subsidies from tax funds will be substantial.

It is expected (not by this newspaper) that the infusion of government cash and new management will make the losing passenger operations profitable within three to five years. However, nobody expects the quasi-federal operation to be disbanded no matter how it comes out.

Moreover, only a portion of the problem will be touched. When fuel is excepted, rail

Currently under negotiation is a treaty designed to expose and prosecute the Mafia and other underworld elements which have resorted to secret accounts to evade taxes.

Ironically, such schemes are abuses of a humanitarian measure the Swiss adopted in 1934 to save German Jews from the gas chambers.

Hitler had decreed the death penalty for Jews who sent their money out of Germany to escape confiscation, but some families managed to transfer their funds to Swiss banks. Gestapo agents tried to ferret them out by depositing small sums to the accounts of Jewish suspects. Acceptance by a bank teller was proof of guilt.

Switzerland balked the Nazis by giving Jewish accounts secret numbers. The government then fortified the protection by making it an offense to divulge such information. After World War II, the jealously guarded funds were returned to the Jews—or, more often, to their surviving heirs.

The major problem that has arisen since the war with regard to bank accounts held by underworld figures—who are often represented by outwardly respectable types—is that the United States has not always been able to present clear evidence of their alleged illegal activities in Swiss courts.

The new treaty, when approved, will give U.S. investigators access to Swiss bank accounts where formal proceedings have actually been instituted against an individual and it can be proven to the satisfaction of Swiss authorities that he cannot be prosecuted by any other means.

freight carries half of the manufacturing production of the United States. Its plight, like that of passenger service, is of crisis proportion, and the ICC rate increase is but a straw in the wind.

Among the other proposed economic remedies is a suggestion that the federal government should buy freight cars and lease them to private firms; proposals for federal purchase of locomotives, for federal improvements of roads, for federal payment of local railroad taxes and even rail transit research.

It is not difficult to see where this is all leading. We may well be backing into fully nationalized railroads without fully realizing where we are going.

Ironically we are moving in the direction of nationalization in this important industry even as the federal government says it is trying to remove itself, at least to some extent, from the postal business because of a proven inability to show a profit or offer good service.

The planned government takeover of the railroads, at this point, is quite obvious and easy to see. Yet, as time passes and memories dim, people, failing to connect cause and effect, will probably be calling the socialized railroads a "private rail combine" in much the same way some misguided people are today calling the government's Federal Reserve System a "private banking combine."

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

STATE
Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas
Sen. Grady Hanlewood, Canyon, Texas

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The Ramsey Clark Approach
J. Edgar Hoover's recent characterization of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark as a "jellyfish" undoubtedly met with widespread approval. Many citizens complained during the years of the Johnson administration that Mr. Clark had no zest for law and order. Indeed Mr. Clark seemed to regard public demands for strong anti-crime measures as unreasonable and dangerous to civil rights.

Out of office, Mr. Clark has continued to deplore truly vigorous crime-fighting, as evidenced by his criticism of Mr. Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

It is important to bear in mind that new subversive groups appeared in large numbers during Mr. Clark's tenure in office. The FBI was vigilant in keeping track of the New Left revolutionists. But Mr. Clark failed to use the powers of the Justice Department to deal firmly with the nihilists on the campuses and elsewhere. He was a do-nothing Attorney General.

In view of his poor record, it is astonishing to some people that there is talk in the press of Mr. Clark as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. Maybe it isn't so strange, however, in view of his attitude toward union power—an attitude which unquestionably pleases powerful union bosses.

It is significant that Ramsey Clark has accepted the chairmanship of the recently formed Public Employees, which will concentrate on placing public services under union control.

The Beaumont Enterprise in Texas recently summed up Mr. Clark's outlook, saying: "Apparently the starchy-eyed Texan hasn't changed much since his so-called service as the nation's chief law enforcement officer. He comes forth with such drivel as the need to make 'first-class citizens' out of public employees and the contention that giving this group the same bargaining rights as private workers will bring about 'excellence in public service'."

The Enterprise rightly dismisses Mr. Clark's comments as "drivel." What unionized public services means is a halt in public services, whenever the union bosses say the word. It means strikes against hospitals, firemen who won't answer alarms, city streets without policemen, uncollected garbage—at any time that union leaders decree. Mr. Clark is as soft on economic hold-ups as he was on the hold-up of law-abiding citizens by street hoodlums.

If Ramsey Clark's outlook were only the attitude of one man, it wouldn't be a matter of pressing concern. But the "jellyfish" view of the real world is a real and present danger in our country. The nation needs community and national leaders who are tough-minded about the rights of the public. Law enforcement needs the authority to hold suspects a reasonable time so that they can be fully questioned before they are released. This authority doesn't exist today because of Supreme Court decisions.

Cities and counties need to retain their authority to provide public services. It is imperative, for the sake of public health and safety, that this authority not be diminished as a result of union power over public employees.

The relationship between a private employer and employee is not the same as that between a municipal government, let us say, and a city employee. The employer, in the case of local government, is the body of taxpayers. No reason exists why the taxpayers should permit their rights to be cancelled out by union officials. The country already has before it the example of union tyranny with respect to private employers—a situation which is growing increasingly intolerable because of the lust for absolute power on the part of the unions.

In view of this, the country should no more accept Ramsey Clark's views on public employee unionism than accept his ideas on law enforcement. Mr. Clark is the embodiment of the "softie" approach which imperils the ordinary citizen.

Peace in Our Generation



WASHINGTON

Student Disorders Spread Onto High School Campus

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Some eminently respectable adults helped set the stage a few years back for violence on the campus.

Speaking everywhere from pulpits to the Senate floor, they defended the moral legitimacy of civil disobedience in a good cause, in this case civil rights. And students, like the rest of us, are prone to define a "good" cause as whatever they favor.

That similar influences from the adult world are now at work on another level, the high schools, is suggested by research being financed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, although HEW is quick to point out that tentative findings at this stage are those of the researchers themselves and not officially the department.

Now, the eager-activated college students have joined community leaders, politically motivated professors, newspaper, television and home environment as "adult" influences on the youth.

Examples from studies of attitudes involving some 700 urban high schools:

This is a television generation. A whole society is almost forced to see daily the grotesqueness of its blemishes. Social psychologists are asking seriously whether any society can stand that.

The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 which set up the War on Poverty called for "maximum feasible participation." To the poor that mandate was clear. The notion of client participation had been ready, indeed. It has not escaped urban high school students. "We would expect students to bring to school the signal they are hearing in their low-income neighborhoods—that of meaningful involvement in decisions about who does what to whom and with whom. This leads to much talk and questioning of motives."

The way high school students hear it, college protests have been successful, by and large, at least in the short range. Partly as a result of the protests, they believe significant changes in authority relationships are occurring in higher education.

The message to the adolescent is that disruption works. But these are not the only outside forces entering into student disruptions, which seem to have affected more than eight urban high schools out of 10. Say the researchers men:

The incessant television publicity of disruption in the whole society creates a climate which makes disruptions in a high school much more likely. If there is a high school riot in Brooklyn, students in Seattle or Atlanta will likely watch a part of the action that evening on their own sets.

Unauthorized, nonschool persons."

The statisticians in one study group also noted that disruption "is positively related to the percentage of students in the high school who work full time." They did not explain the relationship.

What is not clear is whether the nation's high schools are doing anything to solve the problem.

H. L. Hunt Writes

SYMPATHY

The ability of leftist revolutionaries to find sympathetic supporters among otherwise able and successful citizens probably will pose a tough puzzle to historians of the future, if the revolutionaries leave much of a future for historians. A few patriots have been surprised lately to find some in the non-left press (The Wall Street Journal, for example) joining the so-called liberal-slanted national media in defending wanted criminal revolutionaries by attacking the FBI's "most wanted" list.

Seasoned fighters against crime and communism seldom are surprised by actions helpful to the leftists, old or new. But future historians may well wonder at the eagerness of much of the United States' opinion-molding establishment to turn over the sympathies of the nation to arsonists, murderers, bombers and preachers of violent revolution.

The newest attack on the FBI by the leftists, faithfully echoed by the national media, would have citizens believe that the FBI errs in putting revolutionaries on the "most wanted" list. Support for this view is then cited, usually from unnamed sources or from discredited enemies of the FBI. Never is mention of communist and left-liberal leadership in the assault on the FBI likely to be made.

For years the enemies of Republic USA have tried to discredit the FBI and any other organization or individual who dares to expose conspiracies by leftists, communists, anarchists and revolutionists who want to destroy our great system. The nerve of those who defend, even indirectly, the cowardly killers who indiscriminately bomb innocent people is almost beyond belief. Yet it is those who would protect Republic USA and all of us from these criminals who are attacked and defamed.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Cortisone Is Wonder Drug of Many Uses
Dear Dr. Lamb—Please tell me the "side effects" of the steady use of cortisone. Just what is cortisone supposed to do for the system?

Dear Reader—Cortisone is one of the hormone preparations that belongs to the group from the powerful adrenal glands over the kidneys. The adrenal hormones are necessary for life. They affect metabolism of fat, protein and carbohydrates. They influence the function of almost all other organs in the body as well as the body's salt and water content.

Cortisone and related hormones have a powerful anti-inflammatory action and were considered as a miracle medicine when patients crippled with rheumatoid (inflammatory) arthritis threw their crutches and canes away and were remarkably improved after taking the medicine. Unfortunately the effects were not always lasting.

These preparations have wide application in medicine. They are useful in many inflammatory and allergic-type disorders. Sometimes they are lifesaving in severe acute involvement or in a patient with a severe asthmatic attack. They are even used in some disorders of the digestive tract, notably "ulcerative colitis," a disease characterized by repeated adrenal gland function, just as episodes of severe diarrhea.

Of course, the hormone is also used in people who have low adrenal gland function, just as thyroid is given for low thyroid function. Individuals with abnormally low-functioning adrenal glands have a decrease in physical tolerance, are easily fatigued, have digestive problems, loss of weight and many other medical difficulties. These are reversed with proper hormone replacement.

Prolonged use of cortisone and related products cause changes similar to an overactive adrenal gland. The trunk of the body may become fat while the arms and legs are thin. The face becomes bloated. We call it a "moon face." There are changes in the chemistry of the body. Ulcers may form in the stomach and first part of the small intestine. Loss of bone structure may also occur.

Insomnia is common. Many people develop a higher level of activity. Their mood may be elevated. The happy, overactive individual always on the go, not needing much sleep is characteristic of the effects of cortisone. Within limits, patients sometimes like the boost in their energy. The late President Kennedy was reported to have taken these hormones daily because his adrenal function was low. Some have speculated that his use of the hormone gave him the drive and physical capacity to be president.

A person rarely may become depressed or have their psychic disturbances while taking the medicine. These problems disappear when the medicine is stopped.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — Rumbles of angry dissent and demands for a housecleaning are agitating inner circles of the militantly liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

Principal targets are top officers whose rancorous and divisive ultra-dovish policies and politics led ADA to a series of crashing election defeats.

Foremost among those under fire is Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, glib, Canadian-born Harvard economist, former ADA head and dominant member of its executive committee.

Under his characteristically sardonic campaign slogan "Who needs the Democrats?" every important congressional candidate opposed by ADA was resoundingly elected. For ADA's high command, the recent election was a stinging shut-out.

Following are striking highlights of this dismal record:

Elected by big majorities despite vigorous ADA opposition — former Vice President Hubert Humphrey to the Senate seat being vacated by ADA favorite Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to a fourth term; Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., to a third term; Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., to a fifth term; Rep. Robert Taft, R-O., to the Senate seat being vacated by acridly dovish 81-year-old Sen. Stephen Young, D.; Rep. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., who defeated Sen. Joseph P. Tydings, liberal Democrat, Md.; Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y., to his 15th term; Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on the draft, to his 16th term.

Supported by ADA but badly beaten — Sen. Charles Goodell, liberal Republican, N.Y.; Rep. Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y., originator of the "dump Johnson" drive and an ardent McCarthyite; Rev. Joseph Duffey, Conn., ADA national chairman and another leading 1968 anti-Vietnam crusader, who narrowly won the Democratic senatorial nomination in a free-for-all but soundly licked by Republican Rep. Lowell Weicker.

WHO NEEDS GALBRAITH? — This jarring record and Galbraith's vindictive feuding against prominent liberals (Humphrey was an ADA founder) is what is behind the backstage clamor that he and other officials be ousted.

The showdown will take place at the ADA convention in Washington in February. In the drive to ax "boss" Galbraith, the dissidents are using his own words against him. Their battle cry is "Who needs Galbraith?"

Much stress is being laid on the fact: the Canadian-born Harvard professor has never run for public office; that the only post he has ever held was ambassador to India, to which he was appointed by President Kennedy. Also that Galbraith is "unrealistic" in politics, and more intent on venting vengeance on those who don't agree with him than on electing candidates.

Attitude of the irate opposition is summed up in the caustic comment of a top-ranking Democratic senator, who was re-elected despite virulent ADA hostility. "Things have reached the stage where being supported by Galbraith is certain kiss of death. If ADA doesn't get rid of him, it will be completely finished. There's very little left of it as it is."

Recently, there have been hints Galbraith may spare the dissidents the trouble of waging a fight to ax him.

Intimations have been put out that he will quit the executive committee and thus avert an open row over him. According to backstage reports, Galbraith, 61, has too many other undertakings on his hands and mind to occupy himself further with ADA affairs.

In other words, he is washing his hands of it — and presumably politics, at which he has been far less successful than as a best-selling author.

Reportedly also planning to step down are Duffey, who will not seek another term as national chairman, and executive committee member James L. Duckworth, 66, and Prof. Arthur Schlesinger, 52, White House assistant in the Kennedy regime.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS
Mod Army, Like It Or Not

By PAUL HARVEY

Sideways on soldiers, beer in the barracks, an elite cadre of conscientious objectors. In and out of the Pentagon, our military is undergoing a major overhaul. For better or worse, it will not be the same again. Like it or not, you are going to get a "mod army."

At the birth of America, John Adams wrote: "We shall have a long, obstinate and bloody war to go through." It was and we did.

Our military materialized fighting on the side of revolution. In the "unwar" in Vietnam, we're fighting on the other side, and we are admittedly determined not to win. Small wonder that our military is in ferment.

U.S. Army regulations are perused and used by conscientious objectors to avoid combat. Army regulation 635-20 says a soldier can apply for CO status even after he is in uniform.

The Supreme Court opened the exit door even wider when it decreed that a conscientious objector need not belong to any particular church, but may avoid service because of "deeply held moral or ethical convictions."

So, in 1969, 943 GIs sought CO status. 1970 figures will exceed that number.

Then there's the drug problem, multiplying by two every year since 1967.

Last October the Defense Department revised its regulations on drugs, substituted rehabilitation for prosecution.

This last month an Air Force colonel told Congress that he drank when he flew. He said more than a few pilots do. A specialist estimated that there are 30,000 alcoholics in the Navy. The Navy has established an alcohol institute in Long Beach, Calif., and rehab programs in VA hospitals.

How much we can blame the frustrations of no-win war for the increase in narcotics addiction, alcoholism and venereal

disease among our troops—computers can't compute.

That morale problems have multiplied none can deny.

The Navy's re-enlistment rate dropped from 23 per cent to 9 per cent in five years.

So universally unpopular is this war that draft law violations are running 12 more than five years ago; now 10 a day! Even while the shooting continues, the White House and the Pentagon proceed with plans for a zero draft, an all-volunteer armed force.

Army, Navy and Air Force are allowing individual base commanders to experiment with relaxed discipline, reduced chores, more time off.

Under consideration are cash bonuses, health benefits, unproved educational opportunities as inducements for re-enlistment.

Historically military budgets have been padded by the Pentagon and subsequently reduced by the Congress, generally about 18 per cent.

This Congress talks of slashing Defense Secretary Laird's proposed budget by 50 per cent and restructuring the purposes for which it can be spent. The dogma that America must be the world's police chief has been discarded, interestingly by some of the same lawmakers who two decades ago were equally eloquent in their arguments to the contrary.

If that sounds inconsistent, such are the human considerations in this unprecedented involvement in which—for the first time in our country's military history—eyewitnesses report Caucasians, presumably Americans, fighting on the other side.

Wit And Whimsy

One boss says that, instead of having another yule party this year, everyone should pitch in and do a day's work for a change.



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2111 N. Hobart 665-1348

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON RADIO & TV
Complete line of furniture and Appliances 665-3361

69 Miscellaneous For Sale
BIRD 1966 Ford Mustang, 1870 Custom Camper, 669-2229 after 4:00 week.

110 VOLTS ELECTRICITY
from alternator on pickup or car. Operates drills, skip saws, impact wrenches. Arc weld and charge batteries. \$25. Guaranteed. 669-2756. 1219 N. Summer.

CONSULET Stereo for 410. 1813 N. Paulkner, phone 669-7711

STEREO Record Player and AM-FM Radio. 3 large speakers. Just like new. cost over \$1000. A real bargain... \$39.00. See at Addington's Western Store, 119 S. Cuyler, 669-3161.

GIVE AN ANTIQUE for Christmas!
Many antiques are doubling in value. You need a few. We have a large stock of antiques. We will be kept, treasured and valued for the lifetime of that loved one. The finest variety of antiques and collector items in this area. \$1.
PERRY ANTIQUES UNIQUE
940 S. Hobart

METAL DETECTORS
J.K.'S
1321 W. Wilks 665-3290

Buy here a new Kirby for Christmas. KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
5124 S. Cuyler 669-2930

SLIM-GYM
Verla Long 665-4152

GERY'S a gay girl - ready for a ship! After clearing carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoo. 81 Pampa Glass & Paint.

WANT TO SELL late 50 model 16 Ford Mustang. 1966 Ford Mustang. A tilt trailer. Call 662-3824.

70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Pianos & Organs
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds
FARM AND HOME SUPPLY
Price Road

MASTER FEEDS INC.
FEEDS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
544-1491 2314 Alcock

77 Livestock
New DELUXE 3 house trailer. Will build horse and stock trailers. Henry Ross 665-5922.

BUYING AND SELLING STOCKER
and feeder cattle. Call Jack H. Osborne 665-4411.

80 Pets and Supplier
CUDDELY Miniature Dachshund Schnauzer and Poodle puppies. Available soon American Eskimo and white Toy Poodle puppies. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle
puppies. Reasonable. 605 N. Somerville 665-3545.

EWECHEMARI KENNELS
Bedlington Terriers, Chihuahuas 425 N. Cuyler 665-1251

NICK'S PET SHOP
TOY POODLES - CHIHUAHUAS - PERK-A-POOS. 665-5200
121 E. Atchison

GROOMING
Professional Pet Quality Clips. 605 N. Somerville Ph. 665-3545

96 Unfurnished Apartments
GARAGE APARTMENT Rooms, 2 closets, garage, 1813 W. Lincoln Ave. Phone 665-3072 or 669-3099

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE APARTMENTS
1141 E. Harvester

97 Furnished Houses
FURNISHED or unfurnished, 1144 N. Cuyler 665-3072

A WELL FURNISHED bedroom house, bills paid. 669-3768. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

2 BEDROOM furnished house, garage, 212 N. Nelson. Phone 665-8812.

8 BEDROOM furnished modern house. Newly redecorated. No pets. Inquire 519 S. Cuyler.

98 Unfurnished Houses
New 2 bedroom. Small family to 400. Fenced back yard. 505. 240 N. Cuyler 665-3121

3 BEDROOM house for rent, unfurnished, attached garage, plumbed for washer and dryer, some carpet. Phone 665-7575.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, 1106 S. Wells. Call 669-2647 or 669-5504.

5 ROOM house at 602 E. Foster. 565 month, no bills paid. 665-5831 or 665-3513 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM house 204 E. Brownline. Call 665-1001.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, garage and antenna. Couple or 1 adult child. Out of city limits. 665-6029.

CLEAN unfurnished. Newly redecorated. No pets. Phone 669-6454.

CLEAN unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Carpeted living and hall. 1229 Garfield. Phone 665-1152 after 3 week.

8 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No Pets.

102 Bus. Rental Property
PIONEER OFFICES 217 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles apply B & H Pharmacy.

OFFICE SPACE for rent at 927 W. Harvester. Private parking, central heat and air. 669-8962.

103 Homes For Sale
LUTHER GRISE
VA-FHA SALES BROKER
218 Hughes Ridge 669-3864

NIVE 2 and 3 bedroom homes, carpeted, garage, fenced, heavy lawn.

E. R. SMITH REALTY
2405 ROSEWOOD. 665-4535
L. Dearen - 669-2909

BUY - SELL - RENT
WM. G. HARVEY
Realtor. 1015 VA FHA 665-5515
BONNIE W. ROSE 665-6476

J. E. RICE Real Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone 662-2301

Joe Fischer REALTOR
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Office 669-9491
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D. K. Gayler 665-4534
Joe Fischer 665-9504
Elaine Hughes 669-1623

NEWLY REFINISHED 2 and 3 bedroom FHA houses. total move-in cost \$200. **WANDA DUNHAM**, FHA and VA SALES BROKERS.

Hugh Peebles Realtors
FHA AREA BROKER
Verl Hagaman 665-2130
D. K. Gayler 665-4534
Marela Wise 665-4534
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2 BEDROOM Stucco, carpeted, in new mobilehome. Near school and churches. 669-3590 or 626-5258.

CHOICE LOCATION
Nearly new brick 4 bedroom and den, refrigerator, built-in microwave, wood burning fireplace, electric kitchen, paneling. Well arranged and lots of closets. \$29,900. M.L.S. 412

EAST FRASER ADDITION
Brick 3 bedroom and den with dining and utility rooms, electric kitchen, refrigerator, air conditioning. 2 fireplaces. \$32,900. M.L.S. 514

SOUTH PAMPA
2 bedroom, all carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, new refrigerator, garage. Recently refinished inside and out. 2 1/2 down. M.L.S. 452.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Good condition. 2 bedrooms. M.L.S. 514

FHA and VA SALES BROKERS
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR
Al Schneider 669-7667
Francis Threast 669-2375
Helen Brantley 669-2375
Marge Followell 665-5666
Marela Hunter 665-2903
Betty Gunter 665-6226
Verna Lewter 669-3865
Bonny Walker 669-6244
665-1990
G. Williams, home 665-5034
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2622

FOR SALE 2 bedroom house. Fenced yard. \$5,000. See at 314 N. Banks. 665-5462 or 669-1047.

W. M. LANE REALTY
669-3641 Res. 669-9804

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, den, patio, etc. Interest. 1325 N. Zimmerman. 669-5628

104 Lots For Sale
Hwy. 101, 1300, 1301, 1302 & 1303. 669-2120

113 Houses to be Moved
Good 2 bedroom house for sale. To be moved cheap. Call 665-4312

114B Mobile Home Sales
REAL NICE 2 wide house trailer. Tandem axle. See Clay's Trailer Park. 669-3202 or 665-5176

GREENBELT SALES
HIWAY 66 WEST 669-2351

BUY - SELL - TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS
NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office 669-3542 John R. Conlin 665-5879

114C Campers
HUNTSMAN 10th-11th Campers Trailers - SAVE! BILDS CUSTOM CAMPERS. 320 S. Hobart.

GMV CAMPER Bus, sleeps four, range, oven, sink, cooler, dinette, good rubber. Consider trade. 665-7919.

1964 CHEVROLET School Bus Camper. Excellent condition. 312 N. Nalley. 665-5659

8 FT. CABOVER Campers 375, and up to January 1st. Hoskins Campers Sales, Skellytown.

RED DALE CAMPERS, TRAILERS, PARTS AND SUPPLIES
WILSON CAMPER SALES
Phone 665-9942
Open 9 a.m. Daily, 10 a.m. Saturday

PURE LUXURY motor homes. Superior, Winnebago, Explorer and all seasons, good selection. Furi Auto, 112 E. 21st or phone Ray Furi, 741-1414, Lubbock, Texas.

120 Autos For Sale
LEAVING FOR Australia 1966 Volkswagon, gray with black interior. Call 662-2723, 621 1/2 Carr.

1965 FORD Pickup, 5 ton, 3 speed, radio and heater. Vinyl top. New white. Buckle seats. new carpet. Extra nice. 665-1512 or 666-1095

S. I. C.
AUTO LOANS
300 N. BALLARD

WILL SELL or trade for equity in trailer house, 1969 S.S. 306. \$2,900. Call 665-2723, 621 1/2 Carr.

1961 FORD Galaxie, Thunderbird engine, clean sport car. Condition guaranteed. \$550. Phone 665-2854.

1965 CAMARO 2 door hardtop, 227 V8 engine, vinyl top, radio and heater, factory air, mag wheels, 1 owner, real sharp. \$1750. Call 665-1859 or 665-4132

1962 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, V8 standard. New paint. Call 669-5524

BELL PONTIAC, INC.
663 W. Foster 669-2671

MOTOR MART
"QUALITY AUTOMOBILES"
610 W. FOSTER 665-2131

CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
748 W. BROWN 665-5901

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-8743

DOUG ROYD MOTOR CO.
PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
821 W. Wilks 665-1151

1962 CHEVROLET pick-up, V8, long wheel base. 665-3705

Meat's Used Cars, 665-1761

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
665 W. Foster 669-9961

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET INC.
506 N. Hobart 665-1603

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
123 N. Gray 665-1677

See Us Before You Buy or Sell Your New Home
PRICE T. SMITH, Inc.
BUILDERS
665-5158

120 Autos For Sale
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try!"
701 W. Brown 665-8402

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
807 W. FOSTER 665-2338

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3293

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
TOP O' TEXAS USED CARS
Dell L. Douthett 665-1091
We pay cash for good used cars. Inner of Atchison and Buckwheat

97-970 400 Cubic inch, Turbo-Hydro, factory air, power steering. Transmission and engine recently overhauled. \$1,500. Call 665-5957 after 3:30 p.m.

122 Motorcycles
CORVETTE styled mini-car. Blue fiberglass body. 3 horsepower. Mini World, 1925 Amarillo Highway, 665-1462

PRICED "Mini bike" drawing Decem-ber 23. Register at Kipl's Show Store or Mini-World, 1925 Amarillo Highway 665-1462

KING'S SPORT CYCLES
PENTON - TRIGART - HODAKA
112 N. Hobart - 665-2072

THE CYCLE SHOP
BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLES
Price Rd. - East Side Phone 669-2631

Tamaha
1300 Alcock 665-1241

BEST PRICES MOTORCYCLES
SHARPS MOTORCYCLE SALES
Honda - Kawasaki - Mini Bikes
Honda portable generators
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4000

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES
Also Parts and Accessories
EMERSON CAMPER SALES
737 W. Brown 669-7751

124 Tires & Accessories
FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-5419

GATES TIRES
Vernon Bell - Distributor
516 E. Tynge 665-2611

OGDEN & SON
Repair electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

125 Boots & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-5444

126 Scrap Metal
WILLIAMS Reelin, Boats, bough and sold. Casey Boat Shop, 229 W. McCullough, 665-5468.

C. C. MATTHEY TIRE & SALVAGE
618 W. FOSTER 665-6251

2 Monuments
MARKERS - Monuments. Best material, lowest prices. Phone Fort. 665-8222. 111 S. Hobart.

5 Special Notices
Reader, advisor. Strictly confidential. Appointments. Call 383-7445, Amarillo.

PENNYRICH BRAS
Joyce McMillan 665-4063

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoo. 81 Pampa Hardware

Pampa Lodge 906 AP & AAL 120 W. Kingsmill. December 17, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

PENNYRICH BRAS
Vestaine Hicks 669-7314

10 Lost and Found
LOST White German Shepherd, 6 months old, answers to name. \$200. Reward. 665-3161 or 665-7414. Inquire 6:30 665-2066.

14 Business Services
B - Appliance Repair
REPAIR service on washers, dryers 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Stevens. 669-7570.

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair
Service on Washers and Dryers
1100 Alcock, Larry Stevens. 665-3508

D - Carpentry
DO YOU need carpenter work? Cabinets and formica tops. Call the Fix-It Shop. 665-3510.

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders 665-5158

RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS - REMODELING
PHONE 665-8245

E - Carpet Services
ELECTROLUX Cleaners Sales and Service. New and used. Repair all makes. 2112 Hamilton. 665-5783.

H - General Service
TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL
General cleanup work wanted. Yard fertilizing. Sevier Service 665-3508.

SCISSORS and pinning shears sharpened. 212 N. Paulkner. 669-2027.

SERVICE on home freezers, refrigerators and air conditioners.
D. J. WILLIAMS 665-5244

N - Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

18 Beauty Shops
FOR SALE OR LEASE: 6 chair beauty shop. 1124 S. Hobart. Call 669-3758 & 669-1101.

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
714 W. Foster 665-5321

21 Help Wanted
WATERLESS WAXING Dyers Req. No 2. Apply in person, 1524 N. Hobart.

SEWING Machine operators needed. Mark Foundations. 809 E. Kingsmill, Pampa. An equal Opportunity Employer.

30 Sewing Machines
NELCO, Necchi, Elma, dressmaker. New, Used sewing machines. Vacuum cleaners. Parts, repairs on all makes.

NOBILIT SEWING CENTER
719 W. Foster. Pampa 665-3211

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
TREES SAWED and trimmed, chain saws and custom sawing. Call 665-2252

BRUCE NURSERIES
Alamogordo, Texas. Phone 779-3177
Now is the time to come down and tag these Specimen Trees for fall planting. A wide range of sizes and varieties and prices to select from. Paul M. Bruce owner.

JUST ARRIVED, numerous varieties of spring bulbs. **EDDY'S FLEED STORE** 532 S. Cuyler. 665-3551.

TREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL, SHRUB PRUNING, FREE ESTIMATES SPRAYING, ALSO TREES DISPOSED. J. R. Davis. 665-5439.

EVERGREENS, shrubs, rosebushes, Pax Fertilizer, garden supplies.
Perryton-Wil-Way & Son 669-9081

BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton-Wil-Way & Son 669-9081

50 Building Supplies
PAMPA LUMBER CO.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

102 Bus. Rental Property
PIONEER OFFICES 217 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles apply B & H Pharmacy.

OFFICE SPACE for rent at 927 W. Harvester. Private parking, central heat and air. 669-8962.

103 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE
2 BEDROOM at 200 S. Summer. Re-finished inside and out. Carpet in living room, new linoleum kitchen and bath. \$2,950. Call Virgil Land-reth. 665-2765

FOR SALE 2 Lots on E. Campbell at Tignor. Tignor paving paid. Water, sewer and gas connections. Call us. M.L.S. 4611

FOR SALE 5.847 acres adjoining city limits of Pampa. Price is right. M.L.S. 4227

FOR SALE 2 bedroom well located at 432 Hughes Street. Owner will carry balance at 7 1/2 interest with a small down payment. M.L.S. 485

FOR SALE 2 bedroom, completely redecorated. Bedrooms, hall and living room carpeted at 707 Henry Street. New FHA appraisal with small down payment. Total \$14,950. M.L.S. 485

FOR RENT 2 efficiency apartments. Well furnished with bills paid at 509 E. Brownline

H. W. WATERS REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
Office 665-2331
H. W. Waters Res. 669-6516

TRIED A CLASSIFIED AD?
HALF PRICE SALE - NOW \$22,500
Substantial business property in center of Pampa. Brick building 100' x 100'. Lower floor, six rentals and large lobby. Upper floor, 48 furnished rooms suitable for bedrooms, apartments, offices, doctors clinic, convalescent home, or other uses. Property clear - will sell for cash, terms or clear land.
MALCOM DENSON, REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
Office 665-3542 Res. 669-6441
Joe Shelton 669-2285

DINE and DANCE
At Syd Blue's Restaurant
7 Miles N. of Clarendon Hwy 70
From 9:00 p.m. TH 1 a.m.
(1.75 Stag) - Featuring - (\$3.00 Couple)
Coy Worley & "The Travelers"
Friday, December 18th
Lue Hurt & "The Westerners"
Saturday, December 19th
(Adult Entertainment)

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

DADDY... WHAT DOES THE WORD "ABJURE" MEAN?

ABJURE? OH... ABJURE-I THINK IT MEANS "WITH NATURAL JUICES" SOMETHING LIKE THAT...

"NATURAL JUICES, HE SAYS- HE'S THINKING OF "A LA MODE"

NO-A LA MODE MEANS VANILLA ICE CREAM-ABJURE MEANS "NOT TO LIKE"-TO HATE"-I THINK"

NO-THAT'S "OBJECT-ABJURE IS FROM THE LATIN MEANING "STICK TO IT"-NOT GIVE IN"

THREE DICTIONARIES WITHIN ARMS LENGTH, BUT WHO NEEDS 'EM?

THANK YOU A TON TO BROCK ROCHIE BELCAMP, RAINIER, DUBIN & S. IRELAND

DUNN & SCARFIO

Bill M. Derr
665-5374

JIM MCBROOM MTRS.
665-2330 807 W. Foster 665-2339

Jim McBroom
665-2338

"Pampa's Low Profit Dealer"
"DON'T WAIT"
Member of Pampa's Independent Automobile Dealers Association
"Know Your Dealer"
PRICES DROPPED AGAIN!
39 Late Models Left. If You Need A Car, Now Is The Time. We're Trading!
-Support Your Pampa Independent Dealers-
"PRIDE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"

Grand Opening!

(Holiday Sales)

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS?
That impossibly-low price you were hoping to find is most often found only through Classified Ads. Check them now!
TO PLACE ADS, CALL 669-2525
And Simply Say...
CLASSIFIED PLEASE!

Christmas Song

- ACROSS**
1. "Patterson" in "Tree"
 2. "It" upon a Midnight
 3. "I" in "the World"
 4. "I" in "the World"
 5. "I" in "the World"
 6. "I" in "the World"
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- DOWN**
1. "I" in "the World"
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 60. "I" in "the World"

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Duplicate Bridge Winners Told

Four Duplicate Bridge groups played a series of games at the Coronado Inn and Pampa Country Club recently, with one group announcing an officer slate for 1971.

Monday night seven tables played a Mitchell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South-Vella Hamilton and Lois Maguire first; Gladys Forsha and Janet Warner second; Marie Jameson and Mary McKnight third. East and West-Mary Smith and Greeley Warner first; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris second; Grace Watson and Betty Gruber third. New officers elected for the year 1971 for the Monday and Saturday night Bridge Club are: Vella Hamilton President, Charlie Duenkel, Vice-president; board of directors, Betty Gruber, Fred Richmond and Gladys Forsha.

Ten tables played a Mitchell movement Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in the Coronado Inn, following a Christmas party brunch served. Winners were: North and South Gloria Casey and Betty Gruber first; Lola Roach and Jean Andrew second; Ruby Morrow and Mary Stafford third; Alice Smith and Theresa McKinney, fourth. East and West-Frances Hampton and Warren Mayo, first; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Murphy, second; Irene Shelby

and Beulah Merchant, third; Lillian Jordan and Fred Richmond, fourth.

Friday afternoon an Open Pairs Tournament was held in the Pampa Country Club; ten tables played a Mitchell movement; Winners were — North and South — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mayo, first; Thelma Clarke and Velma Grantham, second; Gladys Forsha and Janet Warner, third; Grace Watson and Velma Baker, fourth. East and West — Betty Dunbar and Betty Garren, first; Mary Burdette and Quentin Williams, second; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, third; Myrtle Prigmore and Greeley Warner, fourth. A Christmas buffet and dance followed the bridge play, with approximately sixty members participating.

Six tables played a Howell movement Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. The winners were: Marguerite Ward and Bun Hill, first; Fern Root and Betty Garren, second; Rena Gay Dorsett and Frances Hampton, third; Ruby Morrow and Grace Anisman, fourth; Jess O'Brient and Fred Richmond, fifth.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE 669-2525

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tele-viewers on the lookout for something special on the home screen will have a number of events to keep an eye on in the near future.

By all odds, the most special happening in video's near future is the end of cigarette commercials, which will disappear from the air in just about two weeks, on Jan. 2.

On the entertainment side, meanwhile, the most immediate event to look forward to is tonight's guest appearance of the radiant new singing star, Melba Moore, of "Hair" and "Purlie" fame, on NBC-TV's Bing Crosby Christmas special.

The cast on the Crosby hour also includes Jack Wild (of "Oliver!") and the Doodletown Pipers. Personally, the Butterfield Blues Band does more for me than the Doodletown Pipers, but anyway there's Melba.

"Laugh-In" Special

NBC-TV has also announced that the first special of "Laugh-In" graduate Goldie Hawn will be presented for an hour on Feb. 15.

Miss Hawn, who won an Oscar in her first movie, "Cactus Flower," and currently is getting raves for her performance in the new film

"There's A Girl in My Soup," will have Johnny Carson and Ruth Buzzi (of "Laugh-In") among the guests on her special.

On Jan. 2, NBC TV will present one of Hollywood's most memorable musical films, "An American in Paris," with Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron and Oscar Levant.

The film, with music by George Gershwin and lyrics by his brother Ira, won seven Oscars in being named best picture of 1951.

On Feb. 1, one of Kelly's former leading ladies, Rita Hayworth, makes her first television appearance as a performer on CBS-TV's Carol Burnett series.

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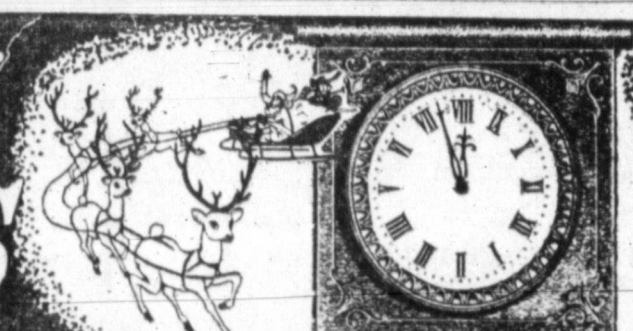
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1 Special Group of TOYS		1/2 price	
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STEREO TAPE CARRIER	holds 12 tapes, Reg. 4.27		3.99

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