



"As every parent knows, out of the mouths of babes come words we shouldn't have said in the first place."
—Ruth E. Renkel

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—
Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. High today-mid 90's. Low tonight-mid 60's. High Tuesday-mid 90's. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. High yesterday-82. Low this morning-65.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1971

(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 12c
Sundays 15c

FIRST TIME IN U. S.

Chicago Priests Scold Cardinal

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of Chicago priests has voted to censure John Cardinal Cody for what it believes is his failure to represent the needs of his priests.

The Association of Chicago Priests, representing 900 of 2,400 priests in the Chicago Archdiocese, voted 144 to 126 at a meeting late Tuesday to censure the cardinal and five auxiliary bishops from Chicago for Conference of Catholic Bishops in Detroit in April.

Spokesmen for the ACP said they believed this was the first time in the American history the Roman Catholic Church that priests have taken such strong public opposition to Church hierarchy.

"At Detroit, it was clear that the majority of American bishops never felt responsible to the priests whose lives they were determining, or fit they would have to answer for their actions when they returned from that meeting," said the Rev. Lawrence Maddock, chairman of the ACP coordinating committee and a leading supporter of the censure resolution.

"We were keenly disappointed that press coverage showed no indication that our own archbishop and his auxiliaries were taking the floor to

plead for openness to the rising aspirations of priests."

Many younger priests reportedly were angry that the bishops failed to report on a sociological survey showing that a majority of American priests favor optional celibacy.

Others criticized the bishops for their choices in the selection of four American bishops to represent U.S. priests at an international synod scheduled in Rome in the fall.

Three of the four are opposed to optional celibacy, priests said. Bishop William E. McManus, one of those censured by the ACP, told the ACP meeting that much of the material gathered from priests in the Chicago Archdiocese was presented at Detroit.

"We not only presented it, but we defended it," McManus said.

"We feel that the evidence is so clear that the cause is resolved, that the proposed statements of censure are unjustified and should be rejected."

Cardinal Cody did not attend the ACP meeting, but sent a statement which said his absence was meant to "express a sadness at the dignity and fragmentation represented in the ACP documents."

Price Introduces Tax Sharing Bill For Individuals

In an effort to increase after-tax income and to create an alternative to general revenue sharing, Panhandle Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has introduced the Individual Tax Sharing Act of 1971, according to a Washington dispatch today.

Under the Price proposal, the Internal Revenue Code would be amended to allow individuals to each year deduct 20 per cent of their state and local taxes from their federal taxes. The tax credit would be easy to compute and would be available to all taxpayers, Price said.

The Act would also increase to 80 per cent the present allowable credit for state death taxes. Current rates, which were established in 1926, provide a credit of only about 10 per cent of present estate tax rates.

Another key provision would exempt servicemen who die as a result of injuries sustained in a combat zone from paying federal estate taxes. Price said this provision was based on the principle that those who sacrifice their lives for their country should not have to surrender part of their legacies to the federal government as well.

Price said he believed tax sharing was more desirable than revenue sharing because it is better to increase individual disposable income through tax reductions than it is for the government merely to share tax revenues taken from already overburdened taxpayers with state and local governments.

The Texas lawmaker observed if his proposal were enacted individuals could retain larger shares of their earned income, personal income tax burdens would be reduced, and state and local governments would have more flexibility in utilizing tax resources.

Price's proposal would come before the tax writing House Ways and Means Committee which is currently holding hearings on various revenue sharing proposals.

Public To Get Facts On Viet War Report

Mansfield Says People Have Right To Know

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says a secret report on the Vietnam war will be discontinued publicly through congressional hearings even if newspaper publication of the document is blocked by the courts.

Mansfield said the people have a right to know the details of the way American involvement in the war began and escalated.

The Justice Department Tuesday won a federal court order halting temporarily the New York Times publication of a series of articles based on the 47-volume study of the war.

The order is effective until 1 p.m. Saturday, with a hearing scheduled Friday on the administration request for a preliminary injunction against further publication of accounts of the study.

"Of course the court decision must stand," Mansfield said. "But regardless of what the decision of the court is, hearings will be held."

He said the hearings might be held by the Senate-Foreign Relations Committee or the Armed Services Committee.

"If they don't, I will, and it will be laid out," said Mansfield, chairman of a subcommittee on Far Eastern affairs.

Mansfield said he had discussed the matter with Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Senate Republican, who agreed the public should be fully informed about the report on the development of U.S. policy into 1968.

The majority leader said the hearings would be "for the purpose of laying the story out before the Congress and the people."

He said the report would be made available to the public in as comprehensive a manner as possible.

Mansfield said it is his position that if the courts prevent the Times from publishing the balance of the findings reached in the Pentagon study, the Senate hearings will make the material public.

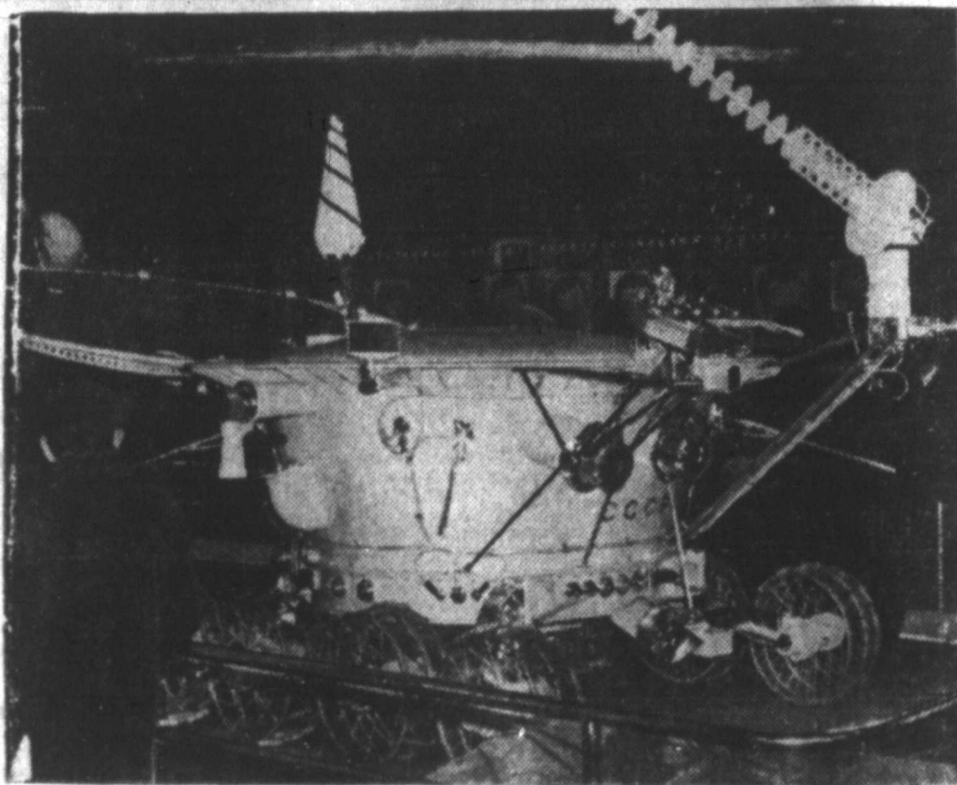
Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., has said he will ask for a Foreign Relations Committee inquiry. There is also a possibility of joint hearings conducted before that panel and the Senate Armed Services Committee.

But the task of obtaining the report from the administration might prove a difficult one for whatever panel conducts hearings.

Symington complained in the Senate Tuesday that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird had refused again to provide a copy of the Foreign Relations Committee, even on a classified basis.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the top-secret report was "never brought to my attention" as vice president or as the Democratic presidential nominee in 1968.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara declined comment on the report.



LUNACAR which the Soviet Union landed on the moon last November is on display in replica at a Moscow economic exhibition. The unmanned, eight-wheel, self-propelled vehicle, above, officially called Lunokhod 1. Features two television cameras on the front, right, and a circular solar panel at the back which recharges batteries from the sun's rays. Also on display is a replica of Luna 16, the unmanned craft which landed on the moon last September, scooped up a sample of moon dust and returned to earth.

AT U. S. SENATE

Proposal To Cut Off War Funds Expected To Be Defeated Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to cut off funds for U.S. fighting in Indochina reached the Senate today for a vote with every indication the measure would be rejected for the second time in nine months.

The Hatfield-McGovern amendment to the draft-extension bill would withdraw U.S. war funds Dec. 31. A substitute proposal would move the cutoff date to June 30, 1972, and allow the President to retain troops in Vietnam in the absence of an agreement for return of U.S. prisoners.

A poll by The Associated Press showed 54 senators firmly or probably against the Hatfield-McGovern amendment, 37 in favor and nine undecided. Three of the undecided were understood to oppose the measure; two reportedly are in favor.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott told President Nixon on Tuesday the count stood at 52 against and 39 for the amendment sponsored by Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

At least two senators were expected to miss the vote. They are alling Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., who opposes the amendment, and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who favors it. Fulbright is paired with Sen. William B. Spong, D-Va., an opponent, in an arrangement under which their balancing votes will not be counted.

The House votes Thursday on its version of the amendment, with supporters claiming a maximum 150 votes, far short of the 218-vote majority.

As it has since the debate began last week, Tuesday's Senate session consisted largely of speeches for and against the amendment with little debate or attendance by other members.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., contended that even if the amendment passes a complete U.S. withdrawal by Dec. 31 would be impossible.

"We couldn't move that many men in that length of time," Goldwater contended. "It would take nearly a year to transport that many men."

Hatfield said, however, a study by three specialists from the Center for Naval Analysis concluded: "Withdrawal of all our troops and of a substantial portion of our equipment is not only entirely possible by the end of the year but is also the safest method for disengagement."

Sen. John O. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, warned meanwhile of the political impact if a Congress-voted U.S. withdrawal is followed by a political takeover of South Vietnam.

"Many would be likely to say that the Congress, not the President would bear the major responsibility for the outcome of the war," he said. "If that happens, he added, there would be 'little that any of us could do to hold back the wave of bitter recrimination across America.'"

Brezhnev Sees Possible Agreement On Big-Four Talks On West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev said today that the Big Four talks on West Berlin have advanced to the "stage of examining concrete proposals on the content of a possible agreement."

Brezhnev told the East German Communist party congress in East Berlin that he can't speak for the United States, Britain and France, "but we, on our side, are prepared to make efforts to bring this matter to a successful completion and to ensure that the agreement reached is effective and carried into life."

Brezhnev gave no hint of concessions to the Western demands for an end to Communist harassment of West Berlin and of traffic between the city and West Germany. But he called for ratification of the treaties West Germany concluded in the past year with the Soviet Union and Poland, saying this "will largely contribute to a renovation of the political climate in Europe."

Chancellor Willy Brandt has treaties for ratification until a satisfactory Berlin agreement is reached. West German officials reported last week that the Big Four had reached general agreement on a liberalization of surface traffic between West Germany and West Berlin, but they said much remained to be done before an over-all agreement could be written.

Brezhnev voiced only token criticism of the United States, saying that the capitalist world was losing ground, and "in such a situation, some of the bosses of the imperialist world are becoming incapable of a sober appraisal of the situation and are undertaking military adventures, resorting to aggression. Evidence of that are the aggressive wars of the imperialists against the peoples of Indochina and the Arab countries."

Gen. Ridgway Urges Pullout Of All Troops

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former commander of U.S. forces in Korea, has called for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by no later than six to nine months from now.

Ridgway, writing in the quarterly Foreign Affairs, says complete withdrawal means "the removal of every U.S. uniform from the mainland of Vietnam, except embassy guards."

So long as U.S. armed forces remain in South Vietnam, he says, "our men will be mortared, shelled or otherwise attacked," and "so long as they are attacked they will counter-attack with fire and movement and the war will drag on, not end."

Ridgway voices skepticism about the Nixon administration's plan for "winding down the war."

"How can we reconcile retention of a 'residual force,' of which the secretary of defense speaks with 'complete withdrawal' to which the President is publicly committed?" he asks.

Ridgway says he doubts the "openly expressed threat of the use of force in an attempt to compel release of captive U.S. personnel" would be effective.

Governor Signs Redistricting Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith has signed a House redistricting bill whose constitutionality is under attack in a state district court suit at Midland.

The governor put his signature Tuesday on the bill that would eliminate some of Speaker Gus Mutscher's most vocal critics from the legislature by "pairing" them in districts with other incumbents.

House members approved the measure 89-52, May 29, and senators routinely passed it two days later.

Smith had indicated he would sign it in the absence of any court ruling that it was unconstitutional.

One basis for House criticism of the bill was that it preserved the system of multi-member districts for urban counties.

But the U.S. Supreme Court ruled after the bill passed that such districts are unconstitutional.

Unless nullified by the courts, the bill will determine the outline for Texas House districts until after the 1980 census. The measure purports to reflect population shifts shown by the 1970 census.

The measure places 13 rural and small city members of the self-named "Dirty 30"—a coalition of liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans—in situations where they must run against incumbents if all seek re-election in 1972.

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Many Presbyterians Protest Church For Aiding Angela Davis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. is receiving thousands of protests from its membership for donating \$10,000 to the defense of black militant Angela Davis, charged in a California murder case.

The money for the avowed Communist's defense was approved by the Church's General Assembly May 25. Miss Davis, a former philosophy instructor at the University of California in Los Angeles, faces trial in San Rafael, Calif., in connection with a courtroom shooting in which a judge and three other persons were killed.

More than 3,000 letters have been received by William Thompson, state clerk of the denomination. Mrs. Ralph Stair, moderator of the General Assembly, and the Church's Committee on Church and Race.

Church officials said Tuesday the majority of the letters have expressed opposition to the donation.

A group called the Black United Presbyterians has donated \$10,000 to the Church's Emergency Legal Aid Fund, the fund from which the money was being drawn for Miss Davis' defense.

In a letter dated June 7, six Black Presbyterian ministers wrote:

"We the undersigned Black United Presbyterians concerned about the continuing reaction and alarm among some United Presbyterians over the Church and Race grant to the Angela Davis Marian County Legal Defense Fund, met on Saturday, June 5, and have come to the conclusion that it is our moral obligation to take some appropriate action on this issue."

"As a result of the meeting on June 5, a group of Black United Presbyterians are contributing the sum of \$10,000 to the United Presbyterian Church, designated to the Emergency Legal Aid Fund. In this way we assume personal responsibility, as Black Presbyterians, for the United Presbyterian grant to the Angela Davis Legal Defense Fund."

The check was delivered to the General Assembly Tuesday.

Miss Charlotte Braun, assistant director of the Presbyterian office of information who is in charge of answering the letters, said most of the negative letters simply state their opposition to the action.

"But others are long letters bringing up legal and moral issues that must be answered," Miss Braun said.

"The issue is not racial," Miss Braun said. "The issue is that the grant implies that the money was donated because she might not get a fair trial. The letters say that the U.S. government would make sure that she gets a fair trial."

"And nine out of ten letters stormed at us because she is an avowed Communist."

PENDING COURT RULING

Times Agrees To Halt Publication Of Series

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times, complying with a federal court restraining order, today halted publication of material from a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war pending a hearing on the government's request for an injunction in the case.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Murray T. Gurtein said in issuing the restraining order Tuesday that the questions involved were "serious and fundamental," going to the heart of the relationship between the government and a free press.

He ordered the series suspended until 1 p.m. Saturday and set a hearing for Friday. But he refused a government request that the Times be required to surrender the Pentagon documents.

Lawyers for the Times argued that the government's move against the newspaper was a case of "classic censorship" and appeared to be the first time in the nation's history that a newspaper was being restrained by a court from publishing an article.

The Justice Department charged in court that the publication "seriously interfered with the conduct of our foreign relations" and could "result in irreparable injury to the national defense."

In an editorial in today's editions, the Times characterized the government's action as "an unprecedented example of censorship" and said, "The Times will continue to fight to the fullest possible extent of the law what we believe to be an unconstitutional prior restraint imposed by the attorney general."

The Times said it would not have gone ahead with the series "if there had been any reason to believe that publication would have endangered the life of a single American soldier or in any way threatened the security of our country or the peace of the world."

By the publication, the Times said, the question was raised once again "of the government's propensity for overclassification and misclassification of documents that by any reasonable scale of values have long since belonged in the public domain."

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said that the secret study would be publicly disclosed through hearings on the U.S. involvement in the war, regardless of the outcome of the court case.

And the Justice Department acknowledged that the FBI has been asked to study possible criminal violations in regard to the Times' publication of what the government says are top secret documents.

"The FBI investigates all allegations of federal criminal violations and is doing so in this case," said John W. Huston, chief Justice Department spokesman.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said publication of the material was going to cause difficulty with foreign governments which will question whether they can deal with the United States on a confidential basis.

The Times began the series Sunday based on the text of the 7,000-page Pentagon study of how the United States became (See PUBLICATION, Page 2)

Choral Students Receive Awards

One madrigal group and a soloist from Pampa High School received awards at the Texas state solo and ensemble invitational contests in Austin recently.

The alto soloist, Debra Norton received an excellent rating and was presented a medal. Madrigal singers receiving division I rating included Diane Graham, first soprano; Mimi Miller and Willa Friend, second soprano; Gloria Hudgins, alto; Montye Bryan and Monty Joiner, tenors and Tommy Sevel, bass.

More than 3,000 students from 400 Texas schools participated in the invitational event at the University of Texas according to Bill Davis, choral director.



STORY HOUR — Karen Day, Lefors, reads a favorite book to Melissa Harris, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris, Lefors, during the weekly Wednesday morning story hour being conducted for youngsters at Lefors High School Library as a part of the city summer recreation program. Library facilities are open daily until noon. (Staff Photo)

Publication . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
Involved in the Indochina war. It said the analysis was ordered by then Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in 1967.

In the three published installments, the series dealt with clandestine warfare against North Vietnam before the Tonkin Gulf incident, the timing of the decision to bomb North Vietnam and the decision to use American ground troops for offensive action.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	31.10	30.97	30.97	30.97	30.97
Apr.	31.10	30.97	30.97	30.97	30.97
June	30.15	30.30	30.37	30.37	30.37
Aug.	30.72	30.52	30.73	30.52	30.72
Oct.	30.15	30.13	30.20	30.19	30.17
Dec.	30.25	30.18	30.27	30.17	30.27

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$1.50 bu.
Maize	\$2.50 cent.

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

Security	High	Low
Amarillo	2 1/2	1 3/4
Amplex	1 1/2	1 1/4
Bank	1 1/2	1 1/4
Central Life	3 1/2	3 1/4
City	1 1/2	1 1/4
Cont. Life	1 1/2	1 1/4
Old Line	1 1/2	1 1/4
North Life	1 1/2	1 1/4
Rockwell	1 1/2	1 1/4
Top West Life	1 1/2	1 1/4
Stratford	1 1/2	1 1/4

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

Stock	Price
American Tel. and Tel.	43 1/2
American Brands	41 1/2
Alcoa	20 1/2
Allegheny Steel	21 1/2
Chob.	30 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2
Cities Service	21 1/2
Eastman	14 1/2
Eastman Kodak	80 1/2
Ford	41 1/2
General Electric	39 1/2
Gen. Motors	35 1/2
Gulf Oil	32 1/2
Goodyear	32 1/2
IBM	221 1/2
Marine Inc.	35 1/2
Penn. Steel	67 1/2
Phillips	92 1/2
Rockwell	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	9 1/2
Shelby	45 1/2
Stand. Oil of Indiana	43 1/2
Stand. Oil of N.J.	47 1/2
Southern-Pub. Serv.	33 1/2
U.S. Steel	28 1/2

Area Guardsmen Will Leave Pampa For Encampment

Captain Sam White, Berger, company commander of Texas National Guard units from Pampa, Berger, Shamrock and surrounding communities will be in command of a convoy which will leave the Pampa Armory at 6 a.m. Saturday for a two-week encampment at North Fort Hood.

Units will spend Saturday night near Brownwood, completing the trip Sunday.

Refreshment training with mortar and tactical combat will be undertaken by the unit the commander said.

Guardsmen will return to Pampa July 4.

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HUD-FHA To Hold Open House Friday

LUBBOCK — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced an open house in Lubbock Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., according to Don Earney, HUD-FHA director of the Lubbock Insuring Office.

The office recently moved to the 5th floor of the new Federal Bldg., at 1205 Texas Ave., Lubbock.

Persons doing business with HUD-FHA, and others, are invited to visit the new offices and meet the personnel, which now numbers approximately 100 employees. The Lubbock Insuring Office is also celebrating its 18th anniversary.

Police Investigate 2 Theft Reports

The inventory of missing items from the office of Dr. Robert L. Lyle, 1121 N. Frost, continued to grow yesterday as police checked out a burglary report.

The initial inventory compiled early yesterday listed \$20 in cash, one bottle of liquid Nembutoi eight rolls of eight-cent stamps and seven hypodermic needles missing.

Continued investigation of the burglary which reportedly occurred Monday night or early Tuesday, revealed that 50 Dramamine tablets and 50 Penaphen capsules and a carton of cigarettes were also missing.

Police said entry to the office was gained by breaking a front door window.

A refrigerated air conditioner valued at \$30 was reportedly stolen from Carver Youth Center sometime Tuesday night.

Police reports said today the window unit apparently was removed from the outside of the building.

The unit is described as an old model cooling unit housed in a beige case.

Police said nothing else appeared to be missing from the building.

Police Will Auction Abandoned Bicycles

Police will auction off 19 bicycles at 2 p.m. Thursday on the steps at the north side of City Hall.

The bikes, ten boys' and nine girls' models, have been found abandoned and held for several weeks at the police station.

"They'll be sold to the highest bidders," Police Chief Jim Conner said.

Troop 22 Boy Scouts Honored For Achievements And Activities

District Boy Scouts of America, from Troop 22, Santa Fe were guests of a Court of Honor conducted last night at First Baptist Church, Scouts of the troop were presented awards of achievement in scouting activities.

Reggie Powell, district scout executive, presented the renewal charter to the scouts, adult leaders and parents of scouts holding membership in the troop.

Senior Patrol Leader Gary Lemke, gave commands for entry of the color guard members; Ronnie Gibson, Mike Henson, Donny Lemke and Vincent DiCosimo.

Mike Henson led the pledge of allegiance and DiCosimo offered the opening prayer.

Prowlers Frequent Residential Areas In North Pampa

Police reports show a steady increase in complaints of prowlers in residential areas in north Pampa.

Three calls last night from residents in Mesilla Park referred to suspected prowlers between midnight and 2 a.m.

Police Chief Jim Conner said this morning residential areas are under close surveillance by patrol units.

Conner said suspects in window-peeping and prowling incidents can be charged with disorderly conduct. Under the Texas statute, "Looking into a dwelling on the property through any window or other opening in it" is a misdemeanor, he added.

Seal-Coating Job Nears Completion

Seal-coating of streets in the north portions of Pampa is expected to be completed within the next two days, City Engineer Jerry Harris said today.

The area north of 23rd St. and east of Perryton Pkwy. was finished this morning and equipment moved into the area south of 23rd and east from Russell.

Harris said the original schedule had to be revised because of recent rains.



FABRIFIC—One of Pampa's newest businesses, Fabrific, located at 1327 N. Hobart, is now open for business. Mrs. Phyllis Laramore, manager, invites all residents of the Pampa trade area to stop by and look over the inventory of fabric, notions, trims, sewing aids and patterns. (Staff Photo)

Dallas Company Sets Up Outlet In Pampa

Fabrific, a division of Coit International headquartered in Dallas, has established an outlet in Pampa at 1327 N. Hobart.

Managed by Mrs. Phyllis Laramore, a resident of Pampa for 45 years, the store has become Pampa's center for a complete line of fashion fabrics, notions, trims, sewing aids and patterns.

Coit operates 280 retail outlets in 12 states by direct stocking from mills.

The three-year-old company is one of the fastest growing concerns in the country with locations in the Panhandle including those in Pampa, Amarillo, Borger and Perryton, also in Liberal, Kan.

Officers of the company include several former city residents. Harold Pink, executive vice-president of Coit, formerly supervised a Pampa department store. Stanley Shulkin, regional vice-president, is also a former associate of

a local business. Mrs. Nadine Gunkel, store supervisor here is also a former business employe in Pampa.

Other employes of the company here include Mrs. Carolyn Goodner, Mrs. Vivian Dueterhaus, Mrs. Phyllis York and Miss Jeannie Turner.

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The Pampa Daily News

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Cards Total Rises

NEW YORK (AP)—It used to be that greeting cards contained a sweet verse and were used only for holidays, holy days and birthdays.

"Now we have cards for expressing sympathy, anniversaries, cards for the ailing and for servicemen," says Irving Cohen, president of a firm that franchises stores throughout the country. He estimates 10 per cent of the nation's mail involves the business of cards.

WITH CLASSIFIED ADS
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New Tuition At WTSU Disclosed Heavy Rains Fall In South Texas

CANYON, Tex.—The recent Texas Legislature boosted the tuition for higher education at all state-supported institutions but it will be the only increase facing students coming to West Texas State University this fall.

"We feel it is important to hold the line on other student fees at this time because of the tuition increase," said Virgil Henson, financial vice president.

"We are not doing so because additional money is not needed to operate the university," he said. "But we feel a deep obligation to parents and

students to hold down costs as long as possible without affecting the quality of education to which they are entitled."

The new tuition bill sets out these rates:

Resident (Texas) students—\$4 per semester credit hour but the total of such charge shall not be less than \$50 per semester. A student registered for from one through 12 hours would pay the \$50 minimum.

Students registered for 13 or more hours would pay \$4 per hour a semester (i.e., 13 hours, \$52, 14 hours, \$56; 15 hours, \$60).

Non-resident (out of state) students—\$40 per semester credit hour. The legislation provides that students who were non-residents at West Texas State in the spring semester of 1971 will be permitted to pay the old \$200 per semester non-resident tuition as long as they continue their education uninterrupted until they obtain the degree for which they are presently working.

Foreign students — \$14 per credit hour with a minimum tuition of \$200 a semester. This applies to students who are not citizens of the United States but are in this country for educational purposes.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A few heavy rains, some measuring up to six inches, fell in South Texas Tuesday but the bulk of Texas still was dry and hurting for moisture again.

The heaviest early morning rain was over the Hill Country north of a San Antonio-Del Rio line to near the center of the state.

By noon, San Antonio reported more than an inch. The heavy rains brought a rash of traffic accidents, including a seven-car pileup that hospitalized one.

A radio station was knocked off the air for about a half hour and lightning touched ground in several places in the Alamo City.

Marvin Simmons, who owns land between Poth and McCoy, said six inches of rain fell in about four hours in his area Monday night.

Two to three inches of rain over the upper Nueces watershed caused some flooding in that area and the low water crossings on the West Nueces River were closed.

Other areas of the state were warm and humid with partly cloudy to clear skies and only light winds.

The shower activity was to pick up again Tuesday night in elsewhere.

Few showers are forecast by the National Weather Service for any section of Texas Wednesday.

Temperatures are to range from the high 90s in North Texas to the high 80s in South Texas Wednesday.

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP)—Capt. Ernest Medina goes before a military judge today for his first pretrial hearing, while his lawyers plan to ask for dismissal of Army charges that he murdered 102 My Lai villagers and assaulted another.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 3
PAMPA, TEXAS 80th YEAR
Wednesday, June 16, 1971

Costly Kicks
LONDON (AP)—The number of people who start fires "just for kicks" is rising in Britain. In 1969, the last year for which figures are available, 2,276 cases were known to police, a rise of 412 over 1968.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

NOW SHOWING **Top o' Texas** Adults 1.25
DRIVE-IN Child Free
OPENS 8:45
—GREAT DOUBLE ATTRACTION—
Come see how the vampires do it.
House of Dark Shadows
PLUS 2nd HIT!
a film about him!
ELVIS
"that's the way it is."

No two dads are quite alike

So, to please everyone, we have an astounding array of gifts for Father's Day. They're not ordinary gifts, mind you. Men have changed, and our collection is just full of new ideas. He's in for a real surprise, which is what Father's Day is all about. Right?

ZALES
My, how you've changed

Pocket knife and money clip \$2.95
Wrap-around cufflinks, choice of styles \$2.99 each
Kodak Smile-Saver camera kit \$19.88
Use one of our convenient charge plans!

ZALES JEWELERS
Downtown 101 N. Cuyler Curvado Center

"In effect, a resident student at West Texas State carrying a regular 15-hour course load would pay only \$10 a semester more than he has been paying in the past at the university," Henson said.

Dr. Don Cates, dean of admissions and registrar, and Henson said there is no way of predicting what effect the tuition increase will have upon enrollment at West Texas State this fall.

West Texas State had enrollment of 7,905 last fall, second highest in its history, and had a record 3,001 registrations for the first session of summer school this year.

"There appears to be three factors that could have a positive effect on our enrollment," Dr. Cates said.

He listed them as more adequate housing with the construction of two-high-rise dormitories, small class size by providing additional sections rather than having overly large classes and more students from the Panhandle region coming to the university.

Pampans On Dean's List At McMurry

ABILENE—The spring semester Dean's List at McMurry College names two students from Pampa among 118 scholars making up the select roster.

"The Dean's List is the academic honor roll made up each semester of those students who, while carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours, achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above," said Dr. C.W. Tarter, dean of the college.

The Pampa students named are Carolyn Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Cain, Sr., 1826 Williston; and Mrs. Linda Sue Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. DeWitt Seago, 1201 Williston.

Record Snowfall

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP)—Mt. Rainier National Park has claimed a world's record snowfall.

John A. Townsley, park superintendent, said 1,014.5 inches — or 84.3 feet — fell at Paradise Lodge at the 5,400 foot level of the mountain during 1970-71.

Narrow Gauge

DENVER (AP)—Early-day Colorado railroads were mostly narrow gauge because the narrow track and correspondingly compact cars were more adaptable to steep grades and sharp curves imposed by mountain terrain.

Penneys last minute guide to Father's Day.

Work pants and shirts of Fortrel® polyester/cotton twill. Penn-Prest®. Soil Release. Colors.

4²⁹ Pants
3⁹⁸ Shirts
Every day

100% acrylic knit shirt has high crew neck, short sleeves. Horizontal stripes and solids.

3⁹⁸ Every day

Grad out slacks; Fortrel® polyester/cotton oxford weave. Penn-Prest®. Fashion shades.

5⁹⁸ Every day

Penn-Prest Dacron-Polyester/cotton poplin jackets. Stain and Water repellent. Colors.

3⁹⁹ Every day

Long point collar shirt with short sleeve styling. Dacron® polyester/cotton. Colors.

5⁰⁰ Every day

Men's handsome silk/Dacron® polyester twill ties. Stripe patterns galore.

2¹⁵

Bedroom Furniture Sale

Three outstanding groups of quality bedroom furniture now reduced over 30% from regular price. Shop today while these great values last.

Convenient Credit Terms With Every Purchase

Three ways to buy: Cash, Revolving charge and Long Term

We have terms to fit every budget.

free delivery

Handsome Caldwell Mediterranean group in pecan wood. Group includes dresser and mirror, two night stands, chest, and regular size bed. Regular price is \$797.00

Now only **\$495.00** complete

United bedroom group. United is one of the finest furniture manufacturers in America. Group includes dresser and mirror, chest, night stands, and regular size bed. Regular price is \$817.00

Now only **\$569.00** complete

Plus This Outstanding Value.

Caldwell dark finish mediterranean group that includes dresser and mirror, two night stands, chest, and King size headboard. Regular price is \$797.00.

Now only **\$559.00** complete

Shop today and save on quality bedroom furniture. Father's Day is June 20th. We have all styles of La-Z-Boy recliner-rockers.

Texas FURNITURE COMPANY INCORPORATED

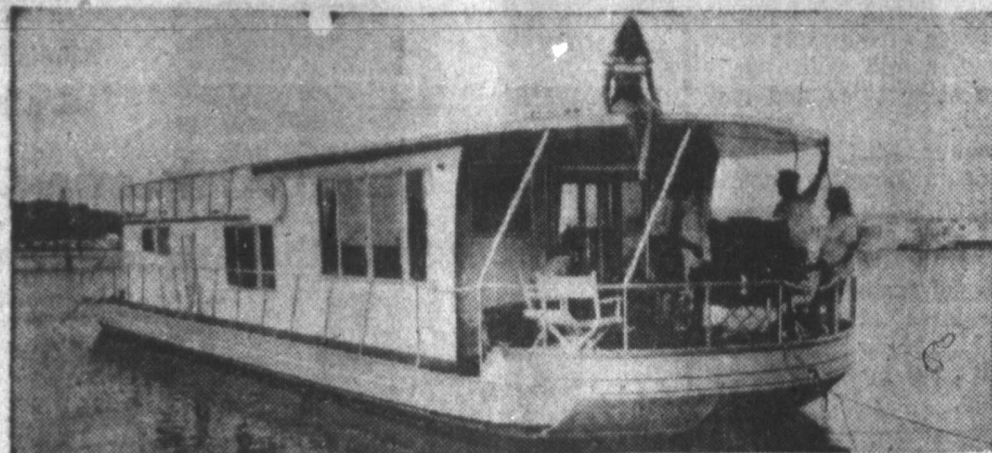
Shop Penney's CATALOG Dial 665-3751

Downtown Pampa **Penneys** These values are here every day

STORE HOURS
Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Women's Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Wednesday, June 16, 1971



Houseboating offers all the comforts of home and then some. A new 50-foot Lazy Days boat is air-conditioned, with built-in stereo, full-sized bathroom, completely equipped kitchen, plus closets and cabinets galore. The sailor's simple duffle bag stays ashore these days. So does old-style nautical decorating. The "living room" shown at bottom reflects the touch of an interior decorator for WestPoint Pepperell and features a free-form area rug over LesCare carpeting that picks up bright green lime used in curtains in living, kitchen, dining area and bright orange of bedroom. All curtain fabrics are of cotton duck. No-iron sheets and blankets of polyurethane foam to resist mildew please the nautically-minded. Colors for on-deck seating include blues, deep pinks, purples and oranges.

Sun Bather Suggests Way For Even Tan

NEW YORK (NEA) —Sharon Harvey, better known as Miss Tanya, isn't an entertainer. Yet she's one of the most recognizable figures in the country. Her bikini likeness has been blown up to as large as 60 feet on billboards.

Discovered by an executive of the Tanya Hawaii Corp. on a beach in Hawaii while she was studying speech therapy at the University of Hawaii, Sharon's name has become linked with sun-tanned beauty and she offers these tips on how to achieve a healthy, even tan.

It is important to remember that sun rays are reflected from sand and water and you can burn even while sitting under an umbrella. A hazy day is a hazard, too. The sun's rays are actually magnified by the droplets of water in the air.

Practically no one can get a tan in one day. The first exposure period should be no more than 14-20 minutes per side. This should be increased by about one-third each succeeding day.

Apply tanning lotion or oil to all parts of the body exposed to the sun, including ears, ankles and feet.

Reapply frequently, especially after swimming.

When the skin is "sun-conditioned" with a basic tan, the tan may be deepened by applying tanning butter or coconut oil with no sunscreen added.

Apply tanning lotion after showering and before retiring. It functions as skin moisturizer and wards off peeling.

Iron-On Designs Are Creative Idea

Do you long for peace signs on your blue jeans, monograms on your sweatshirts, signal flags on your place mats? You don't have to be a creative genius with needle and thread — you don't even need a sewing machine. All you need is an iron, an ironing board, and some iron-on fabric.

Iron-ons, unbeatable for stretching the life of worn

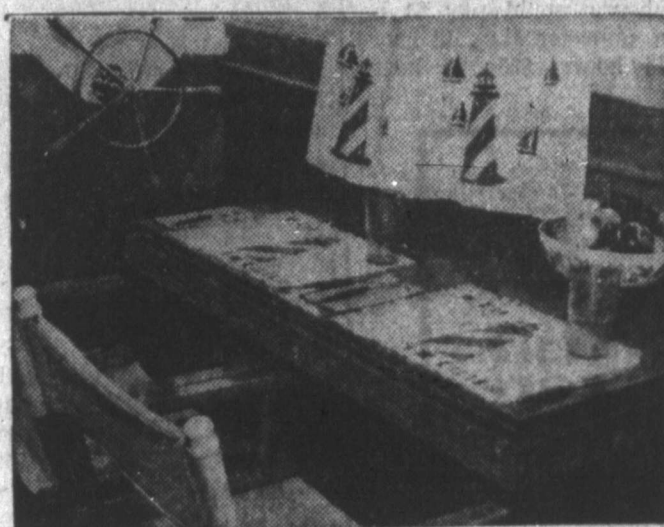
sheets, towels and clothing, have come out of the mending basket, and are being used to decorate just about anything you can iron.

For instance, here's a salty bit of interior decoration for the family boat: Gaily striped lighthouses, perky sailboats, and colorful signal flags are ironed on to plain white curtains and placemats, to make an attractive cabin setting. You can use ready-made curtains and mats, or stitch up your own.

To make a design like this, draw a pattern for the lighthouse and boats (or trace motifs from a child's coloring book) Transfer tracings to iron-on fabric and cut out. Preheat iron for five minutes, and make sure it's set for dry ironing — steam won't work. Iron the area where design will be applied, and position design with shiny side down. Be sure design is placed on smooth surface, not over a seam or stitching line. Press firmly, moving iron slowly over surface. Pay special attention to edges. Allow piece to cool for several minutes on the ironing board before moving. Once the applique is in place, it will stand up to dozens of trips through the washer and dryer without loosening.

The possibilities for iron-on applique are endless. Kids use the 7x15-inch fabric strips to cut out designs for sneakers, gym uniforms, hats, sportswear, knee socks, ponchos and book covers. Campers add identifying appliques to tents, sleeping bags and back packs.

Iron-on fabric is great for home decoration, too. You can give plain kitchen curtains a gay border of fruits, vegetables or flowers, or make a series of doll cutouts for a nursery curtain. Iron-ons may be applied to lampshades, window shades, sheets and pillowcases, bed spreads or cushion covers.



Bondex-iron-on fabric is used to make bright red and blue appliques on plain white curtains and place mats. Iron-on applique is becoming popular with those who want lots of decorative impact with minimum effort.

Lutheran Women Meet For Film

The June meeting of Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid was held in the Parish Hall as Mrs. Melvin Herring presented the topic, a film entitled "The Antkeeper."

The film was shown twice to explain the meaning and symbolism which it used to portray God's salvation in Christ Jesus.

Mrs. Robert Haines conducted

the business session as plans were made to sponsor an ice cream social during July or August. The next meeting of the group will be Sept. 8.

Mrs. Lloyd Brummett, co-hostess, served refreshments to 12 members and nine guests.

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THURSDAY SPECIALS

- Swiss Style Smothered Steak in Savory Sauce \$1.40
- Old Fashioned Beef Stew — Garden
- Fresh Vegetables \$1.30
- Golden Brown Diced Ham & Cheese Omelette .. \$1.39
- Chilled Fresh Chicken Salad Plate — Garni ... \$1.35

All Entrees with choice of two vegetables and appetizer

CORONADO INN

Bridal Shower Hostesses Fete Martha West

Miss Martha West of Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete West of Lubbock and bride-elect of Keith Griffith, also of Austin, was honored with a bridal luncheon here by Mrs. Walter Eller and Mrs. John Plaster.

Miss West's fiance is the son of Mrs. M. K. Griffith of 1218 Mary Ellen and the late M. K. Griffith.

After the luncheon, hostesses sponsored a tea honoring Miss West and her mother, Mrs. West of Lubbock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meech, 1841 Grape Street.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams, Mrs. A. E. Berry, and Mrs. C. B. Haney.

The wedding will be July 3 in the First United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

WIG SALE

SAVE ON WIGS • FALLS • WIGLETS

Small HI-LOWS \$2 ⁹⁵	DUTCH BOYS \$10 ⁹⁵
Short Human Hair SHAG \$6 ⁹⁵	Other Human Hair WIGS \$7 ⁹⁵

As Low As

KANE KALON WIGS \$7⁹⁵

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MINI FALLS Good Selection Reg. \$29 \$14 ⁰⁰	Topettes Reg. \$39 \$12.95
Large Hi-Low WIGLETS Starting At \$8.50	

World of Wig Fashion
Coronado Center 665-1552

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is my second marriage. It's my wife's second marriage also and we both feel that we are perfect for each other. However, the weakness which ruined my first marriage is now cropping up again.

I am hooked on prostitutes. I don't know why. I started going to these women when I was very young, and even though my first wife lacked nothing along that line, I couldn't stay away from prostitutes, so after 12 years of marriage, we broke up.

I am now almost 40, and in the last year I have been married to my present wife. I haven't gone to a prostitute once, but I keep thinking about it more and more. This is a rather small town and there are none here, but I know some in a city about 120 miles away, and I keep trying to figure out a way to get there without my wife's knowing it. Don't suggest a head doctor. There is only one in this town and he isn't very well thought of, so I rejected that idea.

I am a government employee and well paid. Can you help me?

WEAK AND TEMPTED

DEAR WEAK: Your "weakness" can be overcome, but you rejected the only possible cure for it. A "head doctor." I'll not suggest seeing one in a larger city, because the temptation there could be too much for you to resist. If you sincerely want to be cured of your problem, you will see the doctor in your town. And if you don't want to be cured, admit it like a man and quit kidding yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "One of the reasons the marriage contract should be considered invalid is because it was made while both parties were insane?"

ALAMOSO, COLO. DEAR ALAMOSO: I did. But it has been said by others in many different ways. This is not to put down those in love, but there is a touch of "insanity" in that which gladdens, saddens, maddens, inspires, depresses, exhilarates, tortures and enslaves. And that's what love is all about.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend (not a close friend — but a talkative one) who telephones

me every day, and sometimes two or three times a day.

I am a very busy person and have duties to attend to, and I have no time for chitchat. Her calls are always the same. She talks endlessly about the same people and I really am not interested.

I realize that this woman has nothing to do but talk on the phone, but it's a waste of my time and makes me very nervous.

I have purposely refused to answer my phone at times thinking it was this person only to learn later that it was an invitation which I would have been delighted to accept.

RAW NERVES Please don't tell me to get an unlisted number. She would be the first one to ask for it and I wouldn't know how to keep from giving it to her without hurting her feelings.

DEAR RAW: Since you don't want to hurt her feelings, I hope you can afford an answering service because that appears to be your only hope for peace and privacy. It's not cheap, but it's cheaper than a nervous breakdown.

SUMMER SHOE SALE

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN SHOP AT SHOELAND AND SAVE MONEY ON SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY??

- | | |
|---|--|
| LADIES' & CHILDRENS CANVAS \$1.97 | LADIES SHOES (One Table) \$3.00 |
| LADIES SANDALS 2 Pair For \$5 ⁰⁰ | LADIES HEELS (One Table) \$5 ⁰⁰ |
| GIRLS SANDALS \$1.47 | MEN'S SANDALS: \$3.00 |

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PUBLIC DISCUSSION TOMORROW NIGHT - 8:00 Central Church of Christ

"The Kind of Music Christians Are To Use In Worship To God"

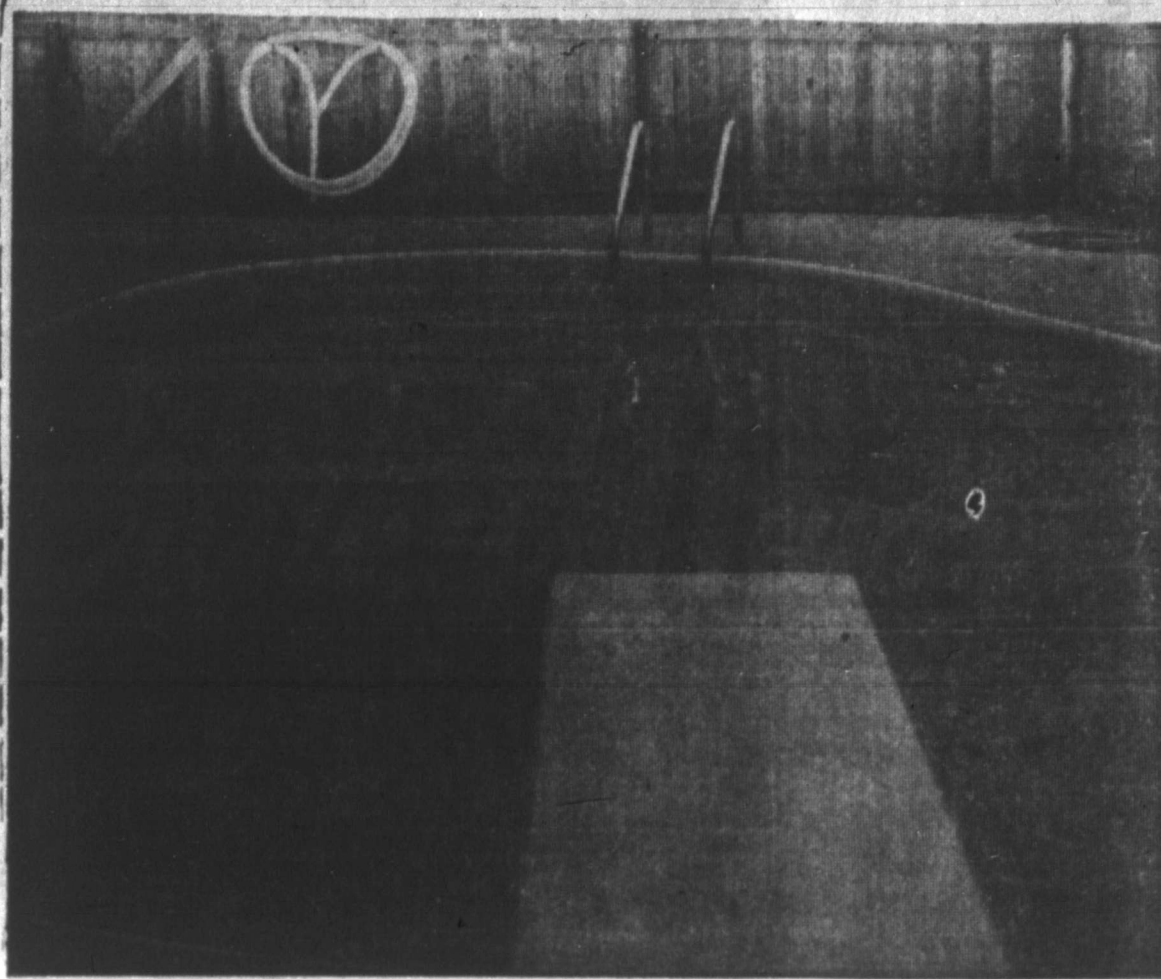
SPEAKERS:

Prof. Dwaine E. Dunning
St. Louis Christian College
Minister: Christian Church

James B. Lusby
Minister: Central Church of Christ

The First Step Toward Religious Unity Is to Talk About It ... Be A Part of It!

PAMPA Business News...



BEAT THE HEAT: A new pool from Towles Tile will make you the most popular people in the neighborhood. With a swimming pool made from Hallmark Fiberglass, which resists rotting, cracking, rusting and snubs algae which try to adhere to its walls. Call Jack Towles today for an estimate to beat the heat.

Ready For A Real Pool? Try Fiberglass

Jack Towles is the local representative of the Hallmark Fiberglass Corp., and can put a swimming pool in your back yard in about four days. Hallmark Fiberglass swimming pools are pools built from experience. Experience from many years of manufacturing, designing, field testing and thousands of actual installations. Hallmark is the lifetime pool.

material for use in swimming pool construction. Thousands of Fiberglass pools have proven the superiority of this modern miracle. Fiberglass has a flexural strength seven times greater than steel, and twelve

times greater than concrete. Fiberglass resists destruction caused by climatic changes because of its phenomenal strength and ability to flex when extremes of pressures are applied against it.

County Loan Rate For Sorghum Set

The county loan rate for eligible 1971-crop grain sorghum has been set at \$1.75 per hundredweight. This is 12 cents higher than last year's loan rate, according to Evelyn Mason, County executive director of ASCS.

The increase reflects consideration of the feeding value relationship to the loan rate for corn in accordance with the provisions of the Agricultural Act of 1970.

The county loan rate for 1971-crop grain sorghum is based on the national average loan level of \$1.73 per hundredweight for grain sorghum grading number two or better.

Grain sorghum is eligible for the loan if produced on a farm enrolled in and in compliance with the 1971 set-aside program for feed grains. Commodity credit Corporation loans, which are made available either for farm-stored or commercially-stored crops through the Gray county ASCS office, enables farmers to manage their marketing more efficiently.

The loan is a marketing aid, providing farmers with a longer spread of time over which they can project market prices and aim for the best times to sell.

Jack Towles says that these Hallmark pools are constructed with a built-in safety ledge approximately 3' below the surface of the water. This specially designed weather-flex coming reduces oversplash and eliminates painful abrasions of the knees and toe-stubbing.

NO EXTRAS TO BUY! The standard package includes an automatic surface skimmer, and over-sized filter system, pump and motor, main drain inlet fitting and all the necessary pool accessories.

Jack Towles will be glad to discuss with you the possibilities of putting one of these swimming pools in your back yard. Put a call in to 665-5075 and set a meeting place and time now. Better yet go out to Jack Towles' and see for yourself how inviting a pool can be.

Values Anonymity

NEW YORK (AP)—When Allen Swift, called the man of a thousand voices, auditions for a radio or TV commercial he usually gets the job.

Swift is in such demand that he picks his roles. He can be heard on commercials for many competing products and refuses to sign with any one sponsor. He also shies away from autographs.

Chopper Scarecrow

PAARL, South Africa (AP)—Air Force helicopters on low level maneuvers are doing farmers a good turn. The noisy machines frighten off baboons and birds which menace crops.

How To Get Rid Of Roaches And Ants

Spray non-toxic No-Roach for fast, quick kill for roaches and ants. Brush on No-Roach for long time control. Take your choice, or better yet... take them both. Johnson's No-Roach. Available at Furr's and other supermarkets. Distributed by Kimbell.

Television And Radio News

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—So you are a woman and you are hooked on a couple of soap operas that fit into your daytime schedule when you are stuck in the house anyway. Chances are, you are young—under 50 anyway, that is, unless you live in the South where age is not a factor in soap opera addiction.

If your feminine preference is a daytime game show, you are likely to be older—and have a larger income than the average soap fan.

Enjoy the late night talk shows? If you are a typical Carson, Cavett or—to a lesser degree—Griffin and, you are under 50, almost certainly over 18 and probably a woman. Johnny Carson, for instance, has 22 women staying awake for every 18 men. In all probability, you live in or near a big city: rural folk tend to turn in early.

These figures on who is tuned to what come from television's sophisticated rating services plus the statistical wizards employed by each network and advertising agency.

It is a logical preoccupation. Bill Rubens, NBC vice president in charge of audience measurement, explained that "the advertiser has to select within the television schedules, the programs that he thinks will move his goods best."

Obviously, then, no manufacturer of disposable diapers is likely to insert his commercial in the middle of a program known to attract the very young or older audiences, such as "Family Affair." No dispenser of denture cleansers would be likely to invest in "Nanny and the Professor."

After years of research, television knows that its viewers are pretty much what we watch. There are some obvious deductions. More men than women watch sports—2½ times more men than women watch football. Golf is most devoutly observed by men with higher incomes. Saturday morning audiences are mostly composed of kids.

Viewing habits are charted like military maneuvers. It is devoutly believed, for instance, that television must be doing something right, despite its critics, since the audience is increasing faster than the birth rate and each year the number increases. It passed 6½ hours daily during the peak viewing season this year—October through April.

From the top of the season in midwinter to the depths in midsummer is a long drop—more than an hour a set, according to the averages. The dip certainly helps explain the remarkable lack of enthusiasm by broadcasters for bold experimentation in programming during the warm months.



TRADING TEAM — All the gang at McBroom Motors want to be sure you can get the most for your money when purchasing your next pre-owned car. It just makes good sense to deal where the format is satisfaction. On the job to serve car-buyers left to right are general manager, Bill Derr, Mike Deanda, Jim Mizer, and Jim McBroom.

Jim McBroom Motors "Nothing But Best"

Jim McBroom Motors, 807 W. Foster, is known in Pampa and surrounding areas as "the car dealer who handles nothing but the very best used and new cars." The dealer also guarantees them to customers and takes pains to help service cars after the sale. McBroom Motors has about 50 to 60 cars, trucks, and boats, on the lot at all times.

McBroom has been in the new and used car business in Pampa for over 20 years. He has strived to take care of his customers and has received several awards for doing so. After opening his business at the new location, 807 W. Foster, Jim put in his own service and clean-up shop and also a "get ready" shop.

On October 1, 1970, McBroom

hired Bill M. Derr as his general manager. Derr had been in the new and used car business for some four and one half years. Derr feels that pride does make the difference. Selling a car is very easy, but taking care of the customer and his car is the most important part of any successful car dealer's job. Jim and Bill believe that every car deal is more than a sale. You have gained a friend and a customer as well. Business is not all cold-blooded at McBroom Motors. Your friendship certainly does mean a lot. Visit Jim McBroom Motors and see for yourself. They always have the coffee pot on and will make you feel welcome.

McBroom Motors is known far and wide as Pampa's low profit dealer. To prove this point, they invite you to get the very best deal you can find anywhere and bring it to them.

Jim and Bill say thank you for the wonderful business they have had. They will strive to better serve Pampa and the surrounding area in the future as Pampa's No. 1 low profit dealer.

Bill's Custom Campers
Complete Selection
Sales — Service
Pampa, Texas
840 S. Hobart 665-4315

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.
● Sales ● Service ● Parts
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DALE HUNT
DIAL 669-2990
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JIM McBROOM MTRS.
"Pampa's Low Profit Dealer"
Offers the Finest Cars In The Top O' Texas At The Lowest Prices Anywhere.
SEE JIM McBROOM and BILL M. DERR for Personal Service!
807 W. Foster 665-2338



SPITTING IMAGE—Army S/Sgt. Robert "Poppey" Saling pushes spinach to the soldiers of the 32d Artillery, 1st Infantry Division (Forward), in Augsburg, Germany. Sergeant Saling, a mess steward at the 32d Artillery mess hall, first appeared as Popeye at Ft. Hood, Tex., in 1967. Since then he has appeared in USO shows before soldiers in the United States, Vietnam and Germany. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Neil Jaquet)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, June 16, the 167th day of 1971. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1897, the Alaska gold rush began with news of a rich find of gold on Bonanza Creek.

On this date: In 1774, the first settlement in founded. In 1858, Abraham Lincoln said in a speech in Springfield, Ill.: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1920, the council of the League of Nations held its first public meeting at St. James Palace in London.

In 1940, in World War II, the French Maginot Line was abandoned to the Germans.

In 1955, riots broke out in Buenos Aires as Argentine naval forces tried, without success, to oust President Juan Peron.

In 1963, the world's first woman space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit from a base in the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago—The United States charged that a Czechoslovak diplomat at the United Nations was on a spy mission.

Five years ago — Twenty persons were killed in a fiery collision of two tankers in New York harbor.

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Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.—Major changes in election laws for voters and candidates were approved by the 62nd Legislature. All are contingent on final federal court action upholding lower court decisions invalidating old requirements.

Gov. Preston Smith has signed into law a new voter registration act and filing fee bill.

Earlier the Texas Legislature enacted a resolution ratifying the federal constitutional amendment extending full voting rights to 18-year-olds. Federal amendment may not be finally cleared in time for the 1972 elections, but young voters can participate in presidential and congressional voting and the national nominating convention series.

New voter registration provides for year-around sign-up (with temporary cutoff 30 days before an election) and automatic renewal for three years by voting in an primary or general election. First registration under the new system will begin October 1, 1972, is the earliest voting date for new registrants. Voters will continue using present registration certificates for elections through next February.

A federal court invalidated the old Texas annual registration requirement, which was unique in the nation. Texas' new automatic registration law would be repealed if appellate courts reinstate annual registration.

Under a bill passed by the 62nd Legislature, in response to another federal ruling that

Pampa Girl Honor Student At WTSU

Miss Pam Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Allen, 725 Bradley Drive, and senior student at North Texas State University, made the list of honor roll students, earning a 4.0 grade average.

Pam is working toward a B.S. Degree in Education at North Texas State University and will graduate in August.

present filing fees are excessive, candidates would pay a maximum of four per cent of the term of office salaries to get on the ballot.

Bill also permits "filing by affidavit" stating that the candidate cannot pay the prescribed fee, or by a "petition" signed by 10 per cent of the voters in the last general election within the area (state, county, precinct) served by the office sought. If the Supreme Court invalidates this act, a special legislative session may be necessary to provide a method of paying primary election costs in 1972.

IMMUNIZATION REQUIRED—Texas students must begin an immunization program by Jan. 1, 1972, under legislation just signed into law, says the Texas Department of Health.

Students will be allowed to enter schools during the summer and fall terms with immunizations against at least one of six diseases will be started by Jan. 1 and completed as soon as medically possible.

Required immunization for grade school level youngsters includes diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles, rubella and smallpox. Measles immunization is not required if there is a history of measles illness.

Exceptions may be granted on religious grounds or to those who may be harmed by immunization (on written certification by a physician). However, exemptions would not be permitted in a time of emergency or epidemic, the Health Department adds.

AUTO RATE HEARINGS SET—Hearings are set for 9 a.m. June 30 here to consider new auto rates to replace the

controversial schedule put into effect January.

State Board of Insurance is expected to hear usual cross-recommendations to raise and lower rates. Hearing will be conducted in the State Highway Department auditorium on casualty and physical damage rates, rating plans and rules.

All those who wish to have subject matter placed on the agenda were advised by the Board to contact its automobile office here by June 23 and provide written statements in quadruplicate.

Rate revisions will be effective on and after September 1 under present indications.

After hearings last year the Board increased rates an average of 14 per cent, statewide. This raised an angry reaction from many insurance purchasers. Insurance companies, which urged a 27.7 per cent increase, were equally

COURTS SPEAK—Third Court of Civil Appeals has ruled that the Ector County Commissioners Court had no authority to spend county funds to purchase a 280-acre tract as the site for the University of Texas at Permian Basin Odessa. Court decision said the rest of the campus tract, 308 acres, was properly acquired for the new state university as a gift.

State Supreme Court upheld the "spoke" annexation of a narrow strip of territory by the City of San Antonio and noted that the new law banning such annexation does not apply to past city actions.

High Court refused to place on the June 29 charter election ballot in Pharr a committee-proposed ballot amendment.

On July 7 arguments will be heard by the Supreme Court as

whether a minister can be held in contempt of court for refusing to move his church.

Reversing a district court ruling, the Third Court of Civil Appeals said that an Austin area teacher whose contract was not renewed deserves a full trial on merits.

U.S. Supreme Court vacated a three-judge federal court finding in San Antonio that the Texas safety responsibility act is valid and sent the case back for reconsideration in view of an earlier ruling that Georgia law provides no proper method of determining fault of drivers in accidents.

AG OPINIONS—Non-resident archery hunters in portions of Sabine and San Augustine counties must qualify for the regular non-resident hunting license, plus a special license for five-day periods, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: Griffin and Brand of McAllen are entitled to 435 acres of water right acreage under a section of the Rio Grande Valley water rights case judgment on rehearing. Southwest Texas (Uvalde) Junior College Board is without

authority to issue a district note of \$100,000 payable over 15 years and secured by pledge of district bank stock to finance faculty housing on campus.

HOSPITAL FUNDS AWARDED—Health facilities last week received \$647,135 in additional Hill-Burton funds to complete projects.

Receiving funds for existing projects were: Dallas County Hospital District, \$34,000; Goodall-Witcher Foundation Hospital, Clifton, \$95,000; Campbell Memorial Hospital, Weatherford, \$100,000; Youens Memorial Hospital, Weimer, \$27,151; Teague Hospital Authority, \$10,000; McAllen General Hospital, \$10,000; Southwestern Texas Methodist Hospital, San Antonio, \$11,000; M.D. Anderson-Pavilion, Houston, \$130,000; Christian Home for Aged, Houston, \$225,984; and Childrens Rehabilitation Center, Amarillo, \$4,000.

Mercy Hospital at Jourdanton was awarded \$50,000 and Texas Medical Center Hospital Laundry Cooperative, Houston, \$40,000, for new construction.

PRELIMINARY DINNER PLANNED—All major Democratic candidates for

presidential nomination are expected to receive invitations to a \$50-a-plate dinner in Austin during mid-January.

Funds raised at the dinner will go to meet 1971-72 State Democratic Executive Committee budget of \$81,000.

A sub-committee was named to check candidates to determine the most convenient day for the dinner.

SHORT SNORTS—Governor Smith is still pressing his demand for a presidential drought disaster area proclamation covering Texas.

Highway Department is re-evaluating its plans for a new \$20 million office building near the state capitol and the

governor's mansion, in view of a legislative directive.

Burton G. Hackney resigned as Texas Commissioner of Public Welfare, effective June 15.

Governor Smith appointed Enrique H. Peña of El Paso as Judge of El Paso County

Court of Domestic Relations.

State revenue from cigarettes decreased \$42,562 from May, 1970, to last month.

Wayne Gibbens of Austin, formerly of Breckenridge, is new executive vice president of the General Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

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Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 75c

Okra and Tomatoes 25c

Asparagus with Cheese Sauce 25c

Cantaloupe and Avocado Salad 25c

Brussels Sprouts Sautéed 25c

Apricot Sour Cream Pie 25c

Pecan Pie 35c

—FRIDAY MENU—

Eggs Olde Sharpe Cheddar on Toast 59c

Barbecued Pork Tins with Rice 75c

Scalloped Eggplant 25c

Buttered Spinach with Hard Boiled Egg Slices 25c

Marinated Cherry Tomatoes 25c

Pineapple Lime Galtang 25c

Banana Nut Cake 25c

Mincemeat Pie 35c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

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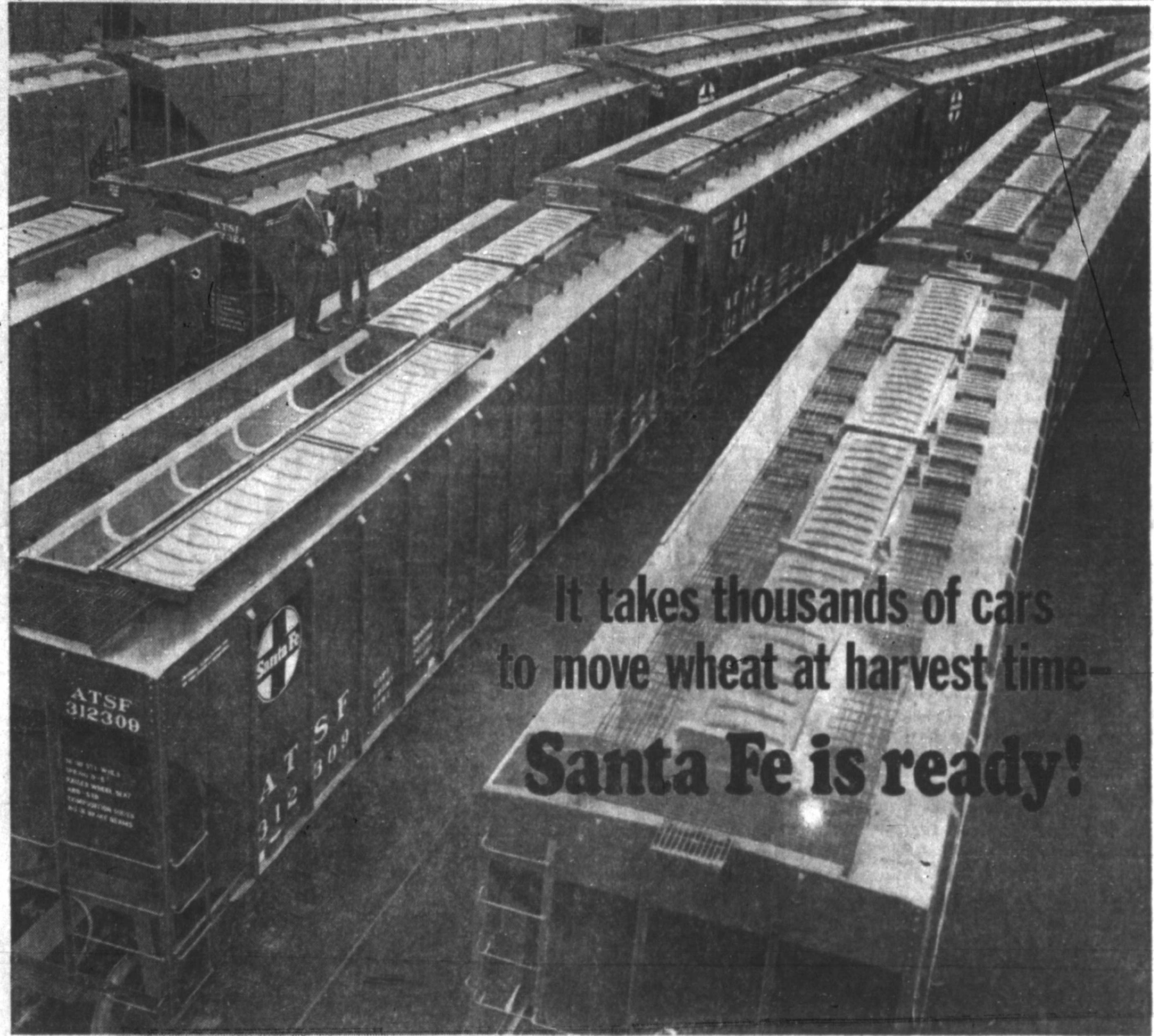
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420-million bushels is the estimated harvest now getting under way in the southwest and midwest wheat belt. This harvest has to be moved from growing areas to elevators and mills, also to ports for export.

Here's how Santa Fe has been getting ready for this big job.

At the start of the year we ordered 800 giant 100-ton covered hopper cars which are ideal for moving wheat, potash and bulk commodities as they can be loaded in twelve minutes and unloaded in about three minutes. During April we added 500 more to increase the order to 1300 cars, so we could have almost 10,000 giant hoppers ready by harvest. We also use box cars and other types of equipment to keep the wheat rolling.

And there are other ways we are ready for this big job. Last year we expanded and automated our Argentine Yard at Kansas City, which is a busy wheat terminal. Our data center at Topeka is prepared to keep constant check on cars to gain the best possible utilization of equipment. Diesel units have been added to our locomotive fleet and older units updated to move the wheat trains.

Now the harvest is starting and Santa Fe people, with their experience and dedication, are ready to handle this big transportation job. All together we are making our strongest effort to move this year's wheat harvest while at the same time keeping all other freight moving across our railway.

Santa Fe—the railway that is always on the move toward a better way

"To efficiently move huge volumes of wheat at harvest time must depend on fast loading and unloading of cars by shippers, elevator operators and at port terminals. We must also rely on prompt inspection by government agencies. Through cooperation with everyone in the grain industry, Santa Fe is making an all out effort to move this year's wheat harvest without a serious car shortage."

John S. Reed
President—Santa Fe Railway

This new classification operation was added last year to provide a westbound and eastbound yard at Argentine. Santa Fe's busy Kansas City terminal 6200 cars, counting arrivals and departures, move through this terminal on an average day, with this count reaching 8000 cars during wheat harvest.

Support ASTRO, a sound transportation plan to meet tomorrow's needs.

Modes of Travel

1 Railroad car	2 Voted	3 Escutcheon	4 Deed	5 Beloved (Fr.)	6 Harbinger	7 Swapper	8 Lengthen to increase cost	9 (Fr.)	10 Diving bird	11 Slanting type (Ab.)	12 Girl's name	13 Definite article	14 The (Ger.)	15 Moslem ruler	16 Alberta	17 Swelling (comb. form)	18 Root vegetable	19 Story	20 Japanese rice drink	21 Feast day (comb. form)	22 Early Norwegian king	23 Non-scheduled flight	24 Roman bronze	25 Characterized by (adj. suffix)	26 Peer Gynt's mother	27 British royal family name	28 Wears away	29 Fringe on top	30 Kind of duck (pl.)	31 Footnote indications	32 Adolescents
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Mainly About Wheeler

Mrs. Fred Wood honored her mother, Mrs. J. E. Willard, with a birthday dinner in her home Sunday of her 78th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard are both residents of the Abraham Rest Home in Canadian. Those there for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper and Mrs. Lela Wilson. Visiting in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Claudy Brotherton, Mrs. Lorene Errington and Mrs. Harvey Davis.

Miss Denise Smith of Erick, Okla., spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Verbon Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Corky Guthrie and family are spending some time at Monument Lake, N.M.

Miss Pat Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrison of Shamrock and former Wheeler resident and sister of Mrs. David Cross of Wheeler plans to leave this week for Freeport, Bahama Islands to attend the National Convention of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Garrison is president of the West Texas State University Chapter of ADP and will spend a week attending meetings, banquets and sightseeing. The King's Inn has been reserved as headquarters for the week's activities. She is a senior at WTSU and is majoring in elementary education.

Mainly About Groom

B. MRS. GEORGE BRITTEN
Ronald B. Britten who graduated from Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee, this Spring was named as an honor student. In addition he received the Sears Roebuck Foundation Outstanding Student Award.

Ronald has completed a course in television electronics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britten of Groom.

Britten was one of six students to receive the Sears award which consists of an engraved plaque, a \$50 savings bond and a certificate.

To be on the director's honor roll a student must complete between 3.5 and 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in all subjects.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pool are expected home this weekend from a two weeks' vacation at Possum Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and children, Debbie, Cheryl, Mike, Gary and Mark moved to Corpus Christi Friday where they joined Mr. Carter, who recently purchased a pharmacy there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britten and Patty, Sharon and Connie attended graduation at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla., where their son, Ronald, was a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Bertha Knight, Mrs. Viola Harrell, and Mrs. Lilla Hess attended a coffee at the Parhandle Library in Parhandle for Mrs. Joyce Frasier who is moving to Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Frederiksen attended kindergarten graduation exercises for their grandson, Sean Frederiksen.

Thrifty Scots

EDINBURGE, Scotland (AP)—The Scots are still as thrifty as ever, official figures show. Their deposits in the government-run national savings last year averaged \$192 a head, compared with \$127 by people in England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Hitting A Source

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Police estimate they destroyed a million plants in raids on marijuana plantations in the Umbumbulu and Umkomas valleys. Air force helicopters were used to help spot the plants in a two-week campaign.

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Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Sr. have visiting in their home their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. George Holloway, and two children, George Jr. and Joana, and two grandchildren, Michael and Robert from Santa Rosa, Calif.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and children Becky and Steve returned home this week from a vacation trip to Haynesville, La., where they visited her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hicks and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton had as an overnight guest in their home recently her brother Ray Denton of Lomita, Calif. He was enroute back to his home after visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley and family entertained recently with a birthday dinner in their home honoring their daughter Jane on her 13th birthday. Attending were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Sr., and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruth and two sons Richard and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Jr., Becky and Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler and Ramona, Rev. and Mrs. Murie Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley, Jane, Don and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgin have returned home after a vacation trip to Houston, Tex., where they visited his two brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Burgin and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burgin and family, also a trip to Ajo, Calif., where they visited Mrs. Burgin's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wedge and Lisa's high school graduation exercises. She is enrolled in

Pre-law school in Ventura, Calif. for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Looper, daughter Debra, and Miss Debra Simmons, spent the weekend at their Mobil Home at Greenbelt near Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hassler have visiting them their grandson Ronny Wilson from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCoy had as weekend guests in their home their son Jerry's wife and daughters of Cactus, Tex., their daughter, Pat, remained with her grandparents for a longer visit.

Mrs. Frances Mercer has visiting in her home this week, her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mills and two children from Gruver, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Cornelson and daughter Peggy and Mrs. Minerva Metley have returned home from a vacation trip to Tulsa, Okla., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter are visiting their son Donald Gene and wife of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Lillie Imel had as guests in her home Wednesday her son Cletus Imel and wife and daughter Connie from Amarillo. Kenney Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter of Skellytown was graduated from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview this Spring. Kenney has accepted a teaching position at Littlefield. Kenney is married to the former Patsy Barnett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Barnett, Skellytown. They are the parents of two sons, Shane and Cris.

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Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN Pampa is proud of two new life masters — Gladys Forsha and Hazel Nation made it in Denver at the National Bridge Tournament next week; a party is in the planning stage for them.

Six tables played a Howell movement Monday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Fred Richmond and John Morris, first; Lola Roach and Janet Warner, second; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dobkins, third; Melba Martin and Theresa McKinney fourth; Mary Stafford and Marguerite Ward, fifth.

Six tables played a Howell movement Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Jess O'Brien and Norma Torbet, first; Marguerite Philpott and Jessie Mayo, second; Juanita Tinsley and Mary Andrew, third; Jean Andrew and Gloria Casey, fourth; Betty Finkelstein and Lillian Jordan, fifth.

Friday afternoon six tables played a Howell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Janet Warner and Gladys Forsha, first; Wylene Curtis and Jean Andrew, second; Beulah Merchant and Betty Garren, third; and Fern Root and Verdalee Cooper, fourth.

Seven tables played a Mitchell movement Sunday afternoon in the Unit Open Pairs Game. Winners were: North and South — Jean Andrew and Dee Patterson, first; Lola Roach and Janet Warner, second; and Vella Hamilton and Lois Maguire, third. East and West — Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dobkins, first; Gloria Casey and Marguerite Philpott, second and Grace Anisman and Fred Richmond, third.

Saturday night a Charity Tournament game was played by six tables in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mabel Torbie and Louise Miller, first; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott, second; Janet Warner and Lola Roach, third; Marguerite Ward and Verdalee Cooper, fourth and Estelle Frierson and Lt. Zody, fifth.

Wednesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
6:30 4-Men From Shiloh
7-Eddie's Father
10-Men at Law
7:00 7-Room 222
7:30 10-To Rome with Love
7-Smith Family
8:00 4-Music Hall
7-Love on a Rooftop
10-Oral Roberts Summer Festival
8:30 7-Immortal
9:00 4-Four In One Special
10-Hawaii Five-O
9:30 7-NFL Action
10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35 10-The Human Jungle!
10:45 7-Rona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News

Controversial bill reappointing Texas House is signed by governor. Up to five inches of rain around Three Rivers raises south Texas flood threats. Roundup.

Professor testifies in Austin school case that Spanish-named children resist Anglo outgrowth if they attend segregated classes. Actor in role of rain maker seems to do just that, raising concern for "Fandangle" performance at Albany. Moved in advance.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico City's mayor and police chief has resigned in the wake of charges that they sponsored the "Falcon" squads that shot up student demonstrators last week.



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PLAIN JANE



MICKY FINN



PLANT



POINTS



JOE PALOOKA



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A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Two Faces Of Politics

This comment is not merely to criticize politicians who say one thing one day and another the next.

The issue is deeper than mere finger pointing. It is hoped our readers will recognize the basic flaw in political comment, for it comes almost exclusively not from principle but from expediency.

This applies to the little politicians such as school board members, planning commissioners, city councilmen all the way up to the big leaguers, including Presidents.

Take Mr. Nixon's position on the Genocide Treaty. When he was a member of the Senate, he was strongly opposed to the treaty because he said it gave far too much power to the United Nations. After 19 years, Mr. Nixon as president is pushing for the U.S. to ratify the treaty. It is the same treaty, no changes.

Mr. Nixon found it expedient to be against the treaty in 1951 and does an about face in 1970, again from expediency.

But the most interesting flip-flop concerns those members of the U.S. Senate who are making headlines as peaceful doves crying over the bloody war in Vietnam.

In the forefront is Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas. You will remember that Sen.

Fulbright was one of the authors of the so-called Gulf of Tonkin resolution in 1964 which gave President Johnson the authorization to commit combat troops to battle in Southeast Asia.

What did Sen. Fulbright think he was doing in 1964, we wonder. Certainly he was providing the expeditious paper work at his chief's bidding. It is interesting to note that only two senators opposed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, Morse and Russell, neither of whom around today. Supporters included Stennis, Muskie, McGovern, Bayh, and Ted Kennedy whose voices today are like the cooing of doves. In the House, there were no votes in opposition to the Tonkin resolution.

If you listen very carefully to these voices, you will hear one say from time to time, something to the effect that we never should have been in Vietnam in the first place.

We do not suggest Mr. Nixon is any great hero, but it is a bit revolting to hear Sen. Fulbright who wrote the legislation that created the Vietnam mess Nixon inherited now serve as cheerleader for the "get out of Vietnam" forces.

Butter For Britain

American housewives, forced by rising prices to skimp on their grocery bills, will no doubt be overjoyed to learn of a Department of Agriculture "humanitarian" program to make surplus U.S. butter available to their British counterparts at half the price the "higher-priced spread" sells for in this country; and this despite the fact that British per capita consumption of butter is already four times the per capita consumption here.

That's what a news item said. "British housewives soon will be buying surplus U.S. butter at perhaps half the price American consumers normally pay," according to USDA officials who announced the "butter for Britain" program was "intended to help relieve a butter shortage and rising prices in Britain."

Britishers, the article went on to explain, are accustomed to pay "from 35 to 40 cents a pound for butter imported from New Zealand," but lately, due to a drought, the "London housewife has had to pay from 50 to 60 cents per pound." And, of course, altruistic Uncle Sam can't let that happen to country whose government has already taken the American taxpayers for \$9,697,500,000 since 1946 in "foreign aid."

In the meantime, the time noted, American housewives are paying an average of 88 cents a pound for butter—when they can afford it.

Naturally, in typical bureaucratic baffleleg, the

USDA described the program, not only as a "humanitarian" way of "helping Britain through its butter crisis," but, also, as a means of helping to "reduce the surplus stockpile" of butter here.

And, just as naturally, the federal officials neglected to explain that the "surplus" butter was stockpiled in the first place by taxing the U.S. consumers to pay the farmer for the "surplus" butter in order to hold it off the market and force the retail price of butter up. Thus, the taxpayers were hit twice; once in taxes to pay for the butter, which was then stockpiled away, and again in the higher prices they were then forced to pay.

"British housewives," the news item pointed out, "probably would buy no more butter at 88 cents a pound than their American counterparts. Per capita consumption in Britain is nearly 20 pounds a year, while U.S. butter eating on the skids for many years" (little wonder), "is slightly more than five pounds."

In short, the American taxpayer will continue to be robbed by his own government in order that Britishers can continue to consume butter in amounts to which they have become accustomed.

That is what you call legalized plunder. But don't blame the British. Their end of the deal makes sense. Ours doesn't.

Tall In Corporate Saddle

Discrimination is a much more subtle thing than anyone realizes, if the findings of a University of Pittsburgh researcher are valid.

"I think I have put my finger on a truth," says Leland P. Deck, director of labor relations in the university's personnel department. "And that is that part of the so-called sex discrimination and racial discrimination of corporation executives is in fact height discrimination."

He reports that a 1967 survey of Pitt Business School graduates found that men over six feet tall received a 4 per cent higher starting salary than men under six feet. In a survey of 1970 graduates, the differential was up to 10 per cent.

The tallest graduate in the survey last year had the lowest grade point average, yet he got the highest starting salary.

Company recruiters "are not examining the brain," explains Deck. "They are just hiring on the basis of the length of the spine."

He says there are too many variables, such as looks and shape, to extend his theory completely to women, but he does claim that in general women receive salaries comparable to men of the same height in the same job.

His advice to job-seekers, both female and male: "Tease your hair a little, but not so it's obvious, and add a half-inch to your heels."

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Federal Zoning Threat

Now that the federal government has usurped the authority of state and local school authorities, the next step in the federalization of America undoubtedly will be control over all forms of housing. To that end, the liberals are busy at work promoting federal control of zoning in the nation's suburbs.

In fact, for several years efforts have been underway to shatter normal housing patterns and to impose on the suburbs a sociological design ordained in Washington. The liberals want Big Government to act as the ultimate blockbuster and to transform the character of suburban communities. Specifically, the liberals want to implant federal low-cost housing developments in the heart of suburban communities where middle-class values prevail.

Initial efforts in this direction already have produced indignation on the part of suburban dwellers who live in communities that are largely free of the problems of the inner city areas. The suburbanites rightly say that the construction of low-cost, federally-aided housing projects in the suburbs with the crime and social stress that characterize slum areas.

Suburbanites are understandably bitter inasmuch as they moved to the suburbs to escape the very conditions that they believe federal housing is projecting into the suburban communities. Moreover, the suburbanites believe—with good reason—that the low-cost housing projects will overload existing public services and result in low real estate values. For vast numbers of suburbanites, a house is not only a home but the only financial asset. When a suburbanite's home is threatened, therefore, he sees his very security undermined.

Liberals argue that no community has the right to exclude any person by imposing a zoning requirement for a certain type or size dwelling. They insist that every community must be open to all economic groups and contain a mix of social types. This attitude is characteristic of the intellectual orientation of contemporary liberals. They not only demand complete leveling in community life but strive to have the federal government impose a stereotyped plan on all citizens.

There's nothing in America's political tradition to justify either the leveling doctrine or the compulsory association notion inherent in a plan of federal zoning. More than that, no one has an automatic right to live in any particular neighborhood or real estate development. Community authorities traditionally have enjoyed the right to set standards through zoning laws—standards that embody community concepts. This pattern has developed because that's what people want. People want a true neighborhood feeling—a genuine sense of community and identity.

Proponents of federal zoning would wipe out all that and make every community conform to a single federal model. If they are successful the liberals will have pushed this country far toward the monolithic existence envisioned. They would introduce in George Orwell's book 1984. They would introduce in American life a rigidity that would be intolerable to free spirits.

The federal zoning concept should be fought by every citizen who values his human and property rights, his rights to individuality and freedom of choice in developing a community living pattern. The political process at the town and city level affords ample opportunity for developing equitable zoning policies.

Suburbanites don't need a bureaucratic Big Brother in Washington to set the rules for their residential areas. Land use is a matter for the individual land-owner and local government, not a proper concern of the central government.

"It's the Only Way We Can Know to What We're Advising and Consenting!"



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Judy indicates a widespread but secret weapon which children employ to strike back at what they consider to be parent-child maladjustment. This is a variation of the "generation gap." So bring it out into the open by dinner table discussion. Or make it a classroom project in high school.

CASE Q-581: Judy V., aged 20, is a college senior. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I was the middle child, with an older and also a younger brother. And I am a brunette, while both my brothers are blond. During my childhood, I began to feel that they always got an unfair share of my parents' attention.

"Ever since I was 12 years old I have also believed that I must be an adopted child. I never mentioned this to my parents, but to this day I still feel that I am not their flesh-and-blood daughter. Do you think I should quiz them about this?"

Adoption Fantasy This belief that one is an adopted child, is very common. In fact, we psychologists call it the "foster child fantasy."

Many cultured women, now grown and mothers of youngsters of their own, still confess that they retain the secret belief they were adopted. Yet they, like Judy, have merely been a victim of their own imagination. This "foster child fantasy" is an indirect anti-establishment mechanism. It is a means of striking back at one's parents and secretly putting them in their place.

Whether a girl like Judy believes her brothers get more than their proper share of parental attention, or even as an "only" child without any siblings she thinks she is unloved and mistreated, such a girl can easily fabricate an imaginary story to flatter her own vanity and also secretly punish her parents.

So she will conjure up the belief that she has been adopted and that her real parents may be members of European nobility.

"Why, my parents could be a royal prince or princess," they may confess to us counselors. "Or maybe a famous movie star or a stage celebrity!"

In this manner, children who feel deflated in their ego, will then try to bolster their own pride and meanwhile get even with their parents for being punished or deprived of luxury items which such children desire.

Many of my coed students at Northwestern University have confessed to having been victims of this "foster child fantasy." And when I was stationed at Smith College in Massachusetts, as well as at George Washington University in our national capital, coeds have also expressed similar doubts.

Boys may also become victims of this same fantasy, but it is usually girls who try to bolster their deflated pride by

Inside Washington

John Goldsmith Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — Rancorous feuding is raging between leaders of the two major anti-war demonstration-and-disorder organizations — both communist dominated and Hanol manipulated.

Outcome of this undercover vendetta will importantly affect their July 4 propaganda and agitational disruptions and antics.

At acrid odds over ideology, tactics and plans are the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), controlled by iron-disciplines doctrine, Trotskyites, and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), ruled by radical addicted Mayday Tribe.

It was the Tribe's "shut-down-the government" disturbances and trash and refuse dumping in key Washington sections that cost taxpayers more than \$3 million in police overtime and clean-up charges.

Davis and his young communist and militant-radical followers want to repeat these disorders around July 4. He defiantly talks of again trying to "stop the government" and creating chaos and turmoil. A close lieutenant boasted, "Trashing" cities is a very effective tool as it not only disrupts traffic and business but takes a lot of money out of government coffers to clean up and pay police overtime. It's a good way to consume public money for a worthy cause."

The hard-headed Trotskyite bosses of the National Peace Action Coalition disdain such "smear-them-up" operations as "juvenile" and counter-productive. They contend all they accomplish is to emphasize the antics of participants rather than the objective of ending the Vietnam conflict.

That's why NPAC planning is now centered on holding a giant anti-war conference in New York City July 3-4. The aim is it have a number headline officials and personalities — from Congress, business, law, Hollywood, labor, veterans, etc. — appear, grate and, presumably, make the front pages and TV newscasts. Also several short, tightly policed marches are contemplated.

And, above all, there will be fund collections from the ex-

pected throngs — to finance NPAC rallies and demonstrations in other cities.

OUT IN THE COLD — Still undecided is whether an "anti-imperialist" note should be injected in the New York affair. NPAC moguls are divided over the advisability of raising a doctrinaire issue. Some feel the so-called conference should be confined to the stop-the-war agitation; that to introduce other matters could cause dissenting complications.

But NPAC leaders emphatically agreed on one thing — they want no part of Rennie Davis and his Mayday Tribe slambangers. They got a bellyful of them in Washington. Not unexpectedly, Davis and his PCPJ allies feel the same way about NPAC.

PCPJ leaders mutteringly hint they were gyped at the April 24 mass demonstration in the capital jointly staged by the two organizations. Davis and PCPJ reluctantly agreed to co-sponsor this affair under strong pressure from pacifist groups and the Hanol and Vietcong delegations in Paris. Davis' misgivings were well-founded.

The tightly disciplined and experienced Trotskyite NPACers stole the show. They firmly controlled the speakers' rostrum and barred PCPJ personalities from taking part in haranguing. PCPJ's share of donations from the crowd and sales of peace buttons and other paraphernalia fell far short of PCPJ's contribution to the cost of the meeting.

PCPJ insiders indicate the organization wound up some \$50,000 in debt after the Washington hullabaloo. Adding fuel to the grievances of Davis and his activist lieutenants was their indication at the absence of disturbances. To them, the mass demonstration was "dull and listless." In response, NPAC moguls cited the failure of Davis and his rambunctious cohorts to "shut down the government," and their mass arrests by police.

"They talked loud and tough, but got nowhere," snorted one NPACer. "We talked sense and acted legally, and made a real impact." It remains to be seen what happens next — between them and in their planning.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Those Four-Letter Words

By PAUL HARVEY Now that our highest court has decreed that anybody may display those four letter words in public — soon many will.

I wonder if you and I shouldn't try to discuss this subject dispassionately.

Five-to-four the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Paul Robert Cohen of Los Angeles. On his jacket he had stitched a slogan objecting to the military draft and it included a four-letter vulgarity:

He'd been sentenced to 30 days in jail for "offensive conduct," but the High Court let him go. The court decreed that he is protected by the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution; that "we cannot forbid particular words without risking suppressing ideas."

Besides, Justice Harlan added, "One man's vulgarity is another man's lyric."

I think we should let the record read that Mr. Nixon's appointees to the High Court did not agree with this decision, but they were outnumbered; the decision is law.

We've all seen this coming. As moral absolutes were dissolved even within the church, and as gutter language was adopted first by purring men-only publications—then by the desperate Broadway stage—then by the so-called "ladies' magazines," we've all been approaching this day when anything goes.

This generation did not invent these words, of course. Indeed, some of them enjoyed common usage in ancient Saxony.

But with the refinement of intellect and the increasing sensitivity of emotions, men sought to emerge from primitive barnyard behavior and to separate the parlor from the bedroom and the bedroom from the bathroom.

So if now we are going to move everything back into one

room, or out into the front yard, whatever it is it's not "progress."

On a related subject, there is nothing inherently indecent or impure or morally offensive about the saliva which issues forth from your lips — else no nice person would ever kiss.

Nor is the expectation of said saliva offensive in the dentist's sputum cup.

But on my parlor rug it is. Anywhere that to spit may offend others, then the rights of others are involved and there should be and are laws against it.

But in the instance of barracks language, the Supreme Court has spoken. And I expect the four-letter words soon will appear on theater marquees and be uttered on TV. Not by me.

When young Paul was much younger, I responded to his first "hell" or "damn" with nothing more than a reminder that "any durn fool can swear." And that reminder was enough.

When he parroted some schoolyard word used to categorize some ethnic minority, it was enough to remind him that mud is not dirty until you throw it at some body.

I think if I had a very young son today I'd have to explain that in recent years the Supreme Court has been overzealous in protecting the rights of wrongdoers.

And that we the people who want to rise above the slims whence we came will have to do so on our own.

IDLE THOUGHTS

Carrots and creeds, potatoes and pomp, governments and grass each seem to be dependent on the whims of sun, rain, temperature, and altitude.

Many women have learned that an easy way to get a new fur coat is to change husbands.

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On The Record

TUESDAY
Admissions

Tony Teakell, 1129 S. Nelson.
Gayle Stevens, Pampa.
George W. Johnson, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Dally Wooten, Casa Del Nursing Home.
Charles L. Bryant, Miami.
Dale S. Carr, Canadian.
Mrs. Pauline Vaughn, 2109 Christine.
Becky Colleen Armstrong, White Deer.
David R. Inghram, 2232 Hamilton.
Annetta L. Inghram, 2232 Hamilton.
Mrs. Evelyn C. Tingle, 1001 N. Sumner, Apt. 8.
Mrs. Inetta Hyatt, Borger.
William Lee Stafford, 627 Sloan.
Jim Pat Mitchell, 526 N. Gray.
Floyd Michael Hood, 905 Terry Rd.
Steven R. Parker, 607 S.

Miss America Of 1971 Receives Threat Call

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Miss America of 1971, Phyllis George of Denton, Tex., left Burlington Tuesday afternoon after spending several jittery days in this city — the jitters caused by a threat on her life.

Miss George, who flew here to attend the Miss Burlington Beauty pageant, was aboard an

Gray. Mrs. Zelma Mae Poston, 1818 Mrs. Zelma lae Poston, 1818 Evergreen.

Dismissals
Mrs. Grace Purviance, 806 W. Francis.

Mrs. Dorothy Crail, Miami.
Mrs. Mary Mackie, Pampa.
Robert Sailor, Pampa.
Mrs. Stella Henson, 621 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Ruth Bull, 1600 Williston.
Melvin Beighle, Skellytown.
Mary M. White, 1929 N. Christy.

James Mills, 1900 N. Banks.
Trullitt Read, Canadian.

Ozark Airlines flight airborne between Memphis, Tenn. and St. Louis Sunday when an anonymous female caller telephoned an Ozark employe that "Miss America won't live past the plane," it was learned Tuesday.

When the plane set down in St. Louis, FBI agents combed the aircraft with one agent staying onboard for the remainder of the flight. Her arrival at Burlington was delayed 25 minutes in order to give local security forces time to group at the airport.

A welcoming ceremony and news conference in which the beauty queen was to participate were canceled when Miss George developed a stomach ailment, apparently precipitated by the threat on her life. She remained under police guard during her stay. Burlington Mayor Ray Easton called the threat "unbelievable and an obvious hoax."



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6.00 to 11.00



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7.35-14			2.01
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7.75-14			2.14
7.75-15	27.00	13.50	2.16
8.25-14			2.32
8.25-15	29.00	14.50	2.37
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