

Weathered to Visit Area Pythian Lodge

A. L. Weathered, Grand Chancellor of Texas Knights of Pythias Lodges, will make an official visit to Amarillo Lodge No. 479 at 8 p.m. today.

J. W. Milburn, chancellor commander of Amarillo Lodge, will preside at the meeting.

Grand Chancellor Weathered will speak to the members on the affairs of Grand Lodge and what is being done for the Pythian Home for Children at Weatherford and the Pythian Home for the Aged at Greenville.

Pampa Knights who will accompany the Grand Chancellor...

Foodstuff

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Soft-finned fish	1 Ready money
4 Mulligan	2 Margarine
8 Fritters	3 Nutrition expert
12 Mohammed's son-in-law	4 Thread cylinder
13 Do it with potatoes	5 Small pastry
14 Toward the sheltered side	6 Expunged
15 Observe	7 Dampened
18 Chapels	8 Christmas song
18 Meat and potatoes dishes	9 Hedgepodge
20 Puts in a common fund	10 Stagger
21 Sick	11 Promontory
22 Wicked	17 Supposes
24 Spice	19 Appeal earnestly
26 Arabian gulf	20 Planet
27 Health resort	24 Burrower term
30 Drug	25 Mimicker
32 Sea nymph	26 Eagle's nest
34 Conductor	27 Lord's bailiff
35 Interest paid for money	28 Early Britons
36 Sea eagle	29 Fruit drinks
37 Drinks slowly (suiffs)	31 Tried deduction
39 Seines	33 Hindu queen
40 One who (suiffs)	36 Extol
41 Roman bronze	38 Extol
42 Concur	40 Chairs
45 Experiences waiting for food distribution	41 Nautical term
51 --- and eggs	42 Capable
52 Pluff	43 Broad smile
53 On the briny	44 Cleave
54 Exist	46 Dirk
55 Concludes	47 Weight
56 Spiritless	48 Merganser
	50 Getaway (slang)

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Last June a taxi company in Miami, Fla., filed an unfair labor practice charge against a union. The company claimed that a union official had threatened some of its management policies.

The National Labor Relations Board which reviewed the case upheld the hearing examiner's recommendation that the complaint be dismissed.

In doing so, the board may have set a precedent that will create turmoil and havoc in labor-management relations.

My fears in this regard stem from one of the actions attributed to the union official.

It was alleged that while arguing with a company employe he flipped the employe's hair piece and asked "How do you hold that thing on?"

The board accepted the examiner's finding that "The flipping of the toupee, by itself, would not appear to be coercive."

In other words, it apparently has given a free hand to both sides in a labor dispute to flip each other's wigs.

One does not need a great amount of foresight to envision the impact this likely will have on future labor negotiations.

Bargaining sessions, as you know, are often highly emotional affairs. Everyone is up tight to begin with and anger and frustration build rapidly when the talks hit a snag.

Under these circumstances, what union official, upon having his latest proposal rejected, will be able to resist leaning across the table and flipping the company president's toupee?

And what management representative, when stalking out of the room after breaking off negotiations, will be able to resist giving a parting flip to his union counterpart's hair piece?

In these days of rampant baldness and the ever increasing use of cranial camouflage, an outbreak of wig-flipping could wreak disaster on the labor scene.

A management or union official who has suffered the indignity of having his wig flipped is hardly going to be in the mood for compromise.

And don't forget that many union members nowadays are women. You can readily imagine how they would react.

The entire country is in danger of becoming strike-bound. Congress should move immediately to make wig-flipping a violation of the Taft-Hartley Act.

You, Your Child and School

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

How can television contribute to the development of your child? There are many valuable aspects involved in the use of television at home and at school.

Is there any truth to the cry that television is adding to the problems of juvenile delinquency? How does it affect your child? There are many programs with stories of violence and crime. There are also many educational programs, human interest features and vaudeville-type entertainment.

The problems you face are typical of most aspects of bringing up children. There is a need to make decisions concerning the structure of a child's viewing habits. Complete freedom is as bad as complete interference. Depending on the child's age, he should be brought in on the decision through discussion.

You and your child should analyze his responsibilities, work out a plan which allows him sufficient time to complete his homework, club activities, exercise, and relaxation. Within this total picture, a variety of television progress can be chosen.

The educational programs are generally good. There are always special programs which are usually of particular value. Do not feel that you must limit viewing to this type of show.

The child should be allowed to watch shows just for the sake of entertainment. Remember that programs in the late evening are generally aimed at adults.

Telephone Wire Stolen Near City

Gray County Sheriff's Deputies were busy investigating today the theft of copper telephone wire that disrupted service between Pampa and Miami late Monday or early Tuesday.

Gray County deputy C. L. Wallace said that the main phone line between Pampa and Miami was cut down and stolen either late Monday night or early Tuesday.

Wallace said about 4,950 feet of the main line was taken. The line runs about 150 feet per span and 33 spans of wire was taken.

The incident happened from about one and one-half miles east of Pampa to two and one-half miles east.

Telephone company officials estimated cost of the theft at several thousand dollars.

Bryant Flowers: Holds District Deputy Clinic

Bryant Flowers, district deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks Grand Lodge, held his second district deputy clinic Sunday in Perryton.

All but one of the nine Lodges in the Panhandle district were represented at the clinic.

Flowers is a member of Pampa Elks Lodge No. 1573, in which he has held past posts as secretary, exalted ruler and trustee.

Flowers' next district deputy clinic will be held in Lubbock April 20.

SIC Stockholders Re-Elect Current Officers, Directors

Stockholders of Southwestern Investment Co. re-elected all current directors to the board at the 1969 annual meeting at SIC's general offices Tuesday in Amarillo.

Directors re-elected to serve another year are Cleo G. Clayton Sr.; Hudson W. Davis; M. C. Finley; E. Green Jr.; D. D. Harrington; Farris C. Odgen; E. Jay O'Keefe; R. Earl O'Keefe; S. Wayne O'Keefe; C. S. Turner; and Kearney Wornall.

The SIC board of directors re-elected all officers presently serving the corporation and declared a dividend of 17 1/2 cents per share on common stock outstanding. Dividends at the regular rates on all issues of preferred stock were declared payable March 1, 1969 to stockholders of record Feb. 18, 1969.

\$1,500 Bond Set On Defraud Charge

Bond of \$1,500 was set Tuesday by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunford for George R. Parker Jr. of Vernon, charged with intent to defraud.

Parker was brought back from Vernon on a warrant from the Gray County sheriff's office.

The charge is in connection with the purchase of a 1963 auto from Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks.

Television in your home can be a problem or an asset. Remember that your intelligent use of this medium can supply many hours of enjoyment and a great deal of valuable knowledge.

Your approach to the use of

BEST OF TASTE RECIPE "CON-TINENTAL OVEN PANCAKES"



STOREWIDE LOWER PRICES!

- \$1.00 SALE**
- Del Monte 14 oz. bot. CATSUP 50¢
 - Del Monte Cut or Whole GREEN BEANS 40¢
 - Del Monte 303 can PEAS No. 303 can 50¢
 - Del Monte, 8 oz. can TOMATO SAUCE 100¢
 - Del Monte, No. 303 can SPINACH No. 303 can 50¢
 - Del Monte TUNA 1/2 can 40¢
 - Liquid, Food Club, 8 oz. bot. SWEETNER 30¢
 - Santa Rosa Crushed No. 300 can PINEAPPLE 50¢
 - Lotus Pie Sliced APPLES No. 2 can 40¢
 - Food Club, 18 oz. GRAPE JELLY 18 oz. 30¢
 - Food Club, 13 oz. INSTANT POTATOES 30¢

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1/2 Gal. **38¢**

PERCH FILLETS BREADED Lb. **79¢**

STEAK FINGERS

RIB STEAK SLICED BACON

Furr's Proten lb. **89¢**
Fontier 1 lb. pkg. **65¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte No. 303 Can **50¢**
FRUIT DRINKS Del Monte 46 Oz. C... **50¢**

CORN Del Monte, Cream Style or Whole Kernel, No. 303 can **50¢**

Sea Star, 8 oz. pkg. **FISH STICKS** 40¢
Hickory Smoked 6 to 8 lb. PICNICS lb. **39¢**

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REDEEM YOUR FRONTIER STAMPS IN PAMPA AT 1429 N. HOBART

Redeem Frontier Stamps "Golden Sweepstakes" Coupon No. 1 at Furr's Super Market In Pampa This Week

CREAM PIES Morton's, Fresh Frozen, All Flavors 14 oz. **40¢**

Merico, 10 oz. can Cinnamon Buns Top Frost Fresh Frozen PEAS 10 oz. pkg. **50¢**
Top Frost Fresh Frozen Corn 10 oz. pkg. **50¢**
Top Frost F. F., 10 oz. pkg. Broccoli Spears **40¢**

Lunch Meat MIX OR MATCH Pickle, olive Bologna, Macaroni and Cheese 6 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Sanitary Napkins Confidants Box of 24 Reg. or Super 10c off With Coupon **59¢**

KLEENEX Facial Tissue Box of 280 Assorted **29¢**

TV TABLES King Size All Medal Choice of 4 Beautiful Designs **88¢**

HEAD SCARFS Ladies All Nylon Choice of Colors Reg. 59c **30¢**

DEODORANT Shulton, Dessert Flower Cream or Roll On Reg. \$1.00 **20¢**



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Mrs. C
Ballard.
Harry
Powell.
Mrs. R
Darby.
Mrs.
1517 Dog
Roy H.
Miss B
Campbell
Mrs. Al
Dewey

Lon Va
Clyde V
Orville
Nelson.
Mrs. M
Christy.
Mrs. C
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Baby I
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Miss K
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Ellen.
Thomas
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Frank S
Mrs. R
Bruno.
CONGRA
To Mr.
227 N. Z
of a girl s
5 lbs. 4 oz



THE COSTUME IS THE THING for spring. Red, white and blue stripes in the silk and worsted coat (left) are highlighted with a double row of jewel buttons. A rhinestone buckle zeros in on the stripe belt that circles a white sheath worn beneath the coat. This is from the Nat Kaplan collection. Monte-Sano's soft shouldered costume (right) consists of a single-breasted coat in Linton plaid and complements a gold wool skimmer with a keyhole neckline.



IT'S MIND OVER MATTER, as this figure-conscious young woman devotes 15 minutes daily to her home exercise program. She's using a triple-action bicycle for overall slimming and firming. Family Fitness Council notes that regular exercise also helps psychologically in sticking to a diet. One reinforces the other.



THE COSTUME IS STILL WITH US for spring. Navy silk and worsted costume (left) from the Nat Kaplan collection has slightly empire coat marked by gold buttons and a princess sheath circled in red leather, to belt or not. Navy and white plaid wool costume (right) is by Branell. There's a leather back belt for the coat and a small front belt for the sleeveless sheath. The belt caper is new for spring.

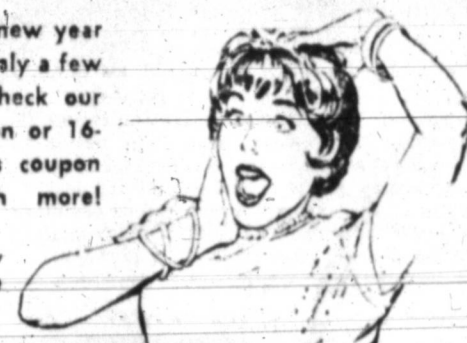
Horoscope
(Continued from page 4)
tions.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is an average day, with a little heavier burden than usual. Family conditions are of some concern, but should not intrude on your work.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relatives and their welfare may generate some complications. There are important (to you) individuals who are in accord and understand your point of view but who will vouchsafe nothing unless there is a crisis.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your relationships with other people are changing your situation subtly. The personal touch pays off Thursday in your work.

Class
(Continued from page 4)
Ermine Bray, Bertha Knight, Robert Milton, Frank TerBush, Ted Friemel, Rudolph Tucker, H. C. Swank, George Eschle, and the hostess, Mrs. Asberry.

MASSIVE MID-WINTER Ideal Jamboree!

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Jan. 18, 1969. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

The big food savings of the new year are at Ideal today! Here are only a few of hundreds of bargains! Check our early-week newspaper section or 16-page mailer for tremendous coupon savings plus much, much more! Exciting new promotions too, that will add to your pleasure and savings!



And Now... The Most Thrilling Charm Offer Ever!

MASTER-CRAFTED QUALITY AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL PRICE!

54 EXCITING DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Elegant in every detail... every dimension, Bright Florentine Gold Finish. The perfect gift idea!

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YOUR CHOICE OF GOLD OR PEARL BRACELET PLUS FREE INITIAL CHARM - Choose from 18 initials... Letters I-O-Q-U-V-X-Y and Z Not available

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- GRANULATED Ivory Snow Giant Box 69c
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- WITH BLEACHING CRYSTALS Oxydol Detergent Giant Box 69c
- INTENSIFIED Tide Detergent 10c off deal Giant Box 59c
- BLUE Cheer Detergent Giant Box 69c
- NEW Bold Detergent Giant Box 69c
- CONTROLLED SUDS Dash Detergent Giant Size 79c
- FOR DISHWASHING Ivory Liquid 22-Oz. Plastic 59c
- FOR DISHWASHING Joy Liquid 22-Oz. Plastic 59c
- FOR DISHWASHING Thrill Liquid 22-Oz. Plastic 59c
- FOR ELECTRIC DISHWASHERS Cascade Detergent 30-Oz. Pkg. 79c
- FOR LAUNDRY Salvo Tablets Giant Box 79c

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PLUS WIN Stamps or Tumblers!

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GRANADA 29¢

Imagine, genuine Sheffield dinnerware, in avocado green, at a fraction of the price you'd expect to pay for this fine quality product. So durable it lasts and lasts, even if used at every meal. And remember, all Sheffield dinnerware carries the Good Housekeeping Guarantee. Each place setting piece just 29¢ with every \$3 purchase on our feature of the week plan. There's no limit. So, start your set today.



Add handsome completer pieces to your set anytime during this special 15 week offer!

Week	Item	Price	With every \$3 purchase*
First Week	DINNER PLATE	29¢	with every \$3 purchase*
Second Week	DESSERT DISH	29¢	with every \$3 purchase*
Third Week	COFFEE CUP	29¢	with every \$3 purchase*
Fourth Week	SAUCER	29¢	with every \$3 purchase*
Fifth Week	Bread & Butter PLATE	29¢	with every \$3 purchase*

This schedule will be repeated 3 times during the next 15 weeks.

*Excluding tobacco, liquor and liquid dairy products.

The above items will be sold at these special prices only in the weeks they are featured.

Look for the mark of quality.



BAR-S BRAND SHANK PORTION COOKED HAMS

TENDER-AGED BEEF CHUCK ROASTS

- | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------|-----|-----|-------------------------------|------------|-----|
| TENDER-AGED BEEF Chuck Roasts | CENTER CUT | Lb. | 59c | TENDER-AGED BEEF Chuck Steaks | Lb. | 59c |
| TENDER-AGED BEEF Arm Roasts | | Lb. | 69c | FRESH EXTRA LEAN Ground Chuck | Lb. | 69c |
| ROUND BONE CUT Swiss Steak | | Lb. | 79c | MEADOWDALE Sliced Bacon | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 59c |

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS

HIGHLY UNSATURATED SHORTENING

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|---|------------|-----|-------------------------|--------------|--------|
| DEL MONTE CREAM OR KERNEL Golden Corn | 4 303 Cans | 88c | VAN CAMP Pork and Beans | 4 300 Cans | 59c |
| DEL MONTE EARLY PEAS OR Cut Green Beans | 3 303 Cans | 69c | ELLIS Vienna Sausage | 5 4-Oz. Cans | \$1.00 |

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| Del Monte Tuna | Can | 29c | KRAFT VELVETA | 3-Lb. LOAF | 88c | Buttermilk or Sweet Biscuits | 2 Cans | 15c |
|----------------|-----|-----|---------------|------------|-----|------------------------------|--------|-----|

U.S. NO. RUSSET POTATOES 10 -LB. BAG 59c

TEXAS Juice Oranges	5 -LB. BAG	33c
CALIFORNIA Navel Orange	5 LBS.	69c
TEXAS Ruby Red Grapefruit	5 -LB. BAG	33c
LADYFINGER Golden Carrots	2 1-LB. BAGS	19c

Teenagers Spark Parties With Bite Size Menus

NEW YORK (Sp) — Giving a party for teens from various areas of the country who have never met each other before, can be an ambitious project.

But 19-year-old Jo Ann Hanson, who serves as guest food editor of the January SEVEN TEEN, reports on how she did just that — with great success.

Her secret: "Bite-size snacks — so we can all try everything — and won't have to fuss cutting things up" and tags to spark the talk (the theme of the party, a "Talk-In").

According to the young hostess, a National College Queen finalist, "everyone loved the food spicy Mexican Meat-

balls in hot chili-tomato sauce; sweet and pungent Hawaiian Franks with pineapple, green pepper, maraschino cherries and water chestnuts; Sour Cream Knishes made with mashed potatoes; salted Cheese Pretzels; and a pineapple-grapefruit-bitter orange punch.

To break the ice at the "Talk In," Jo Ann had the guests list their likes and dislikes ("I think false eyelashes are groovy..." "The 9-5 syndrome bores me") on tags pinned to their clothing. These sparked the conversation, which with the help of a swinging band and the off-beat food, quickly turned strangers into friends.

Following are recipes for the starred dishes, which could rate just as many raves from people who have known each other for years.

HAWAIIAN FRANKS

- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 cans (1 1/2 ozs. each) pineapple chunks
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup white vinegar
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 3 lbs. cocktail franks
- 2 medium-size green peppers (seeded and cut)
- 1 cup (2 bottles, 4 ozs. each) maraschino cherries, drained
- 2 cans (9 1/2 ozs. each) water chestnuts, thinly sliced...

Blend cornstarch and water. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. In a three-quart saucepan mix the syrup with the cornstarch mixture, corn syrup, soy sauce, vinegar, ginger and dry mustard. Bring to a boil and simmer five minutes. Refrigerate overnight if desired. Before serving, divide the sauce into two equal parts. Cut the franks apart and remove any pieces of string used to separate them. Add half the franks to one half of the sauce; simmer five minutes. Add half the green pepper, pineapple, cherries and water chestnuts. Heat but do not boil. Keep warm in a chafing dish or an electric frypan set to low. Or serve a small

amount at a time in a heavy heated casserole. (Make up the second batch as needed.) Serve with wooden picks so guests can spear their own. Makes thirty.

CHEESE PRETZELS

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 1/2 cups warm, not hot water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 to 5 cups flour
- 4 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese (10 ozs.)
- 1 egg, beaten
- coarse salt...

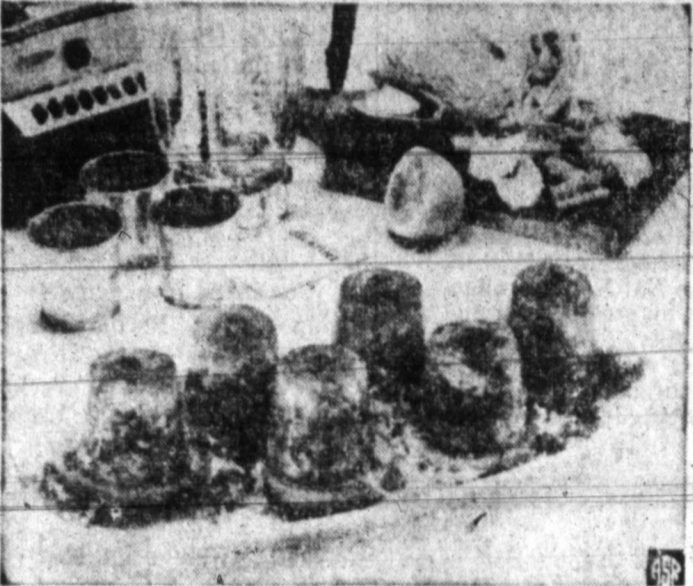
In a large bowl dissolve yeast in warm water. Add salt and sugar. Blend in four cups of flour. Mix in cheese, distributing it evenly. On a floured board knead dough until smooth, adding a little flour as necessary to prevent sticking. (It will take five to ten minutes to make dough satiny smooth.) Pull off pieces of dough about the size of a walnut and roll each piece into a rope approximately fourteen inches long. Twist ropes into the traditional pretzel shape. Place pretzels on a cookie sheet, brush with beaten egg and sprinkle generously with coarse salt. Bake immediately at 425 degrees for fifteen to eighteen minutes. Pretzels may be stored for a day or two and heated briefly in the oven till crisp. Makes forty.

PUNCH

- 3 cans (4 2-3 ozs.) pineapple-grapefruit flavor instant breakfast drink
- 3 quarts cold water
- 3 tablespoons aromatic bitter orange soda
- 4 oranges, sliced
- 4 limes, sliced
- 1 bottle (4 ozs.) maraschino cherries...

In punch bowl or large pitcher combine instant breakfast drink, water and bitter. Stir, add soda and blend. Add orange and lime slices and maraschino cherries. Serve in punch cups with ice, fruit slices and cherries. Makes thirty four-ounce servings.

Blend 'n Gel Perfection Salad



Back in 1965, in a cookery contest sponsored by a leading gelatine manufacturer, Mrs. John E. Cooke of New Castle, Pa., won a prize for her original "recipe" for Perfection Salad. This delicious molded vegetable salad went on to win nationwide acclaim and the enthusiastic approval of good cooks everywhere.

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3/4 cup ice cubes (about 5 cubes)
- 1 1/2 cups cabbage, pieces
- 1 cup celery, pieces
- 1/2 green pepper, cut into pieces
- 1 pimiento, diced

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in blender container; allow to stand while assembling remaining ingredients. Add boiling water; cover and process until gelatine dissolves. If gelatine granules cling to sides of the container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the mixture. Add sugar, salt, vinegar and lemon juice. Turn control to highest speed and add ice cubes, one at a time; process until ice is melted. Stop blender and add cabbage, celery and green pepper. Cover and chop by turning to high speed and off several times. Chill mixture until it is the consistency of uncooked egg white and the chopped vegetables are dispersed throughout the mixture. Fold in pimiento and turn into individual molds, 4-cup mold or serving bowl. Chill until firm, 2 or 3 hours. Unmold onto tomato slices and garnish with sliced greens.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



FOR A 'TALK-IN' PARTY WITH NEW OR OLD FRIENDS... try Hawaiian Franks with pineapple, cottage cheese, toasted bread

Classified Ads Get Results MO 4-2525

ELLIS CORNED BEEF HASH

for a bright winter salad. For 4 to 6 servings, combine 4 cups of shredded raw turnips, 1 tablespoon each of dried parsley flakes and lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon of salt and, to blend the flavors, 1/2 teaspoon of sugar; chill. To serve, drain and stir into one-third cup of mayonnaise.

MINCEMEAT MIXTURE AND MIX well. Spoon into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Bake in preheated 425-degree oven 45 minutes. Cover top of pie with foil the last 15 minutes of baking. Serve warm with sour cream sweetened to taste with brown sugar. Makes a 9-inch pie.

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PORK STEAK 49¢ lb
Fresh Lean and Meaty

Broasted CHICKEN \$1.50
Ready in Minutes 8 Big Pieces

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Lean 5 Lb. Box

BACON 59¢ lb
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For Your Freezer
Top O' Texas Extra Fancy

Half Beef 47¢ lb
Plus 7c lb. Processing

Finance up to \$100.00 in Freezer Beef Purchases for only \$5.00 Carrying Charge

OYSTERS 47c
Blue Plate Cove 8-Oz. Can

COFFEE 69c
Folger's 1-Lb. Can

ICE CREAM 69c
Borden's 1/2 Gal. Square Ctn.

Save **Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons**

CAKE MIXES \$1.
Assorted Flavors 4 Reg. Boxes

Cookies 3 Reg. 39¢ Pkgs. \$1
Keebler's Assorted Flavors

CORN 2 303 Cans 35c
Shurfine-Country Gentleman

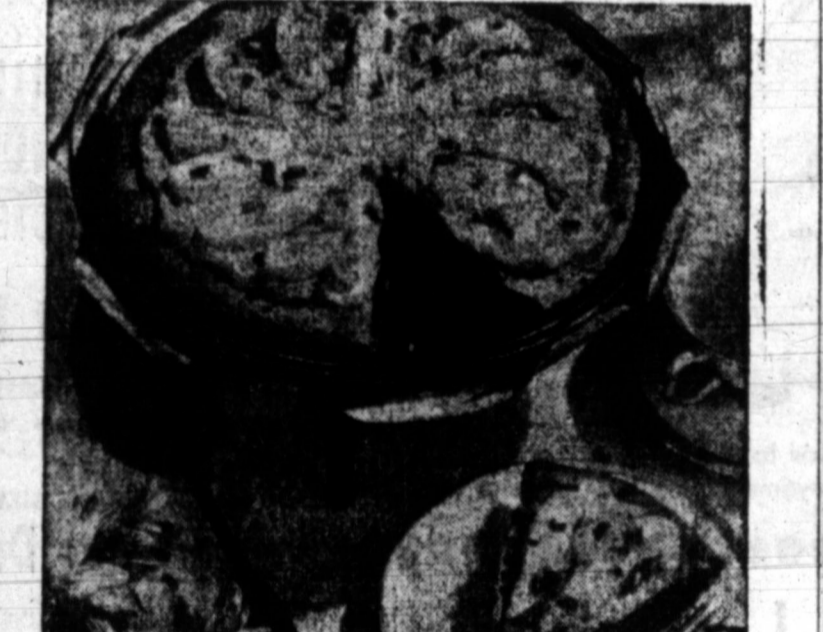
POTATOES 10 Lb. 49c
U.S. No. 1 Russet

ORANGES 19c
Sunkist Navel

CARROTS 19c
Tender 1-Lb. Bags

Food Page

Dessert Goes Glamorous With Pears



Gala canned pears top irresistible brownies for this attractive dessert. Begin with brownie batter rich with butter, sugar and nuts, baked in an unconventional way. In a pie pan the batter bakes to form a meringue-like crust. Whipped cream, with just a hint of coffee and cocoa flavors, is mounded over the brownie crust. Also all the juicy sweetness of canned Bartlett makes the perfect accompaniment to the chocolate base. Use chilled, well-drained Bartlett pear halves, sliced in thirds. For the finishing touch, shave a thick bar of milk chocolate with a vegetable peeler and sprinkle over the pears. The result is scrumptious!

- #### Three Layered Brownie Pie
- 1 (1 lb.) can Bartlett pear halves
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup soft butter
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 3 tablespoons cocoa
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - Pinch of salt
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1/2 cup whipping cream
 - 1/2 tablespoon cocoa powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon instant coffee
 - Shaved chocolate

Drain pears and chill. Beat eggs, sugar, butter, flour, 3 tablespoons cocoa, vanilla and salt in small bowl for 4 minutes. Stir in nuts and pour into greased 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. Cool. Combine whipping cream, cocoa and instant coffee powder. Beat until soft peaks form. Spread over pie. Slice pear halves into thirds and arrange over top. Sprinkle with shaved chocolate. Makes 8 servings.

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Fancy Sunray Beef

- Sirloin Steak 89¢ lb**
- Shoulder Roast 39¢ lb**
- Fryers 29¢ lb**
- Gr. Beef 3 lbs. \$1.17**
- Bacon 2 lbs. 97c**

FROZEN FOOD

- Enchilada Dinner 39c**
- Morton TV Dinner 35c**
- Patio Burritos 49c**
- BISCUITS 12 can \$1.00**
- OLEO lbs. 6^{FF}/_R\$1**
- Vienna Sausage 5^{FF}/_R\$1**
- COFFEE Folgers or Maryland Club Lb. Can 59c**

EGGS 37¢ doz.
Grade A Fresh Laid Small

SPAM 49¢ Can
12 oz.

BREEZE 55¢ Gt. Box

GRAPE JELLY 29¢ Bama 18 oz.

SHORTENING 39¢
Food King 3 Lb. Can

FLOUR 49¢
Gold Medal 5 Lb.

MILK 7^{FF}/_R\$1
Shurfine Tall Can

GOLDEN CORN 6^{FF}/_R\$1
Shurfine 303 can

Hi-C Fruit Drink 25¢
46 oz. Can

SPINACH 7^{FF}/_R\$1
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TISSUE 69¢
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CAKE MIX 89¢
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Piggly Wiggly Quality Meats!



These Values Good In Pampa Jan. 16-17-18

POT ROAST
Roll a 4 to 5 lb. beef chuck in seasoned flour. Brown in hot fat. Then spread with 1/2 cup horse-radish. Add a little water. Cover kettle, cook slowly, 3 to 3 1/2 hrs. During last hour, add...8 to 10 small onions, 8 to 10 medium carrots, 8 to 10 stalks celery, 8 to 10 peeled potatoes, 1/2 tsp. salt. Remove meat & vegetables to hot platter. Thicken juice for gravy. Serve hot.
Amount: 8 servings

CHUCK ROAST ROUND STEAK SIRLOIN STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed

49¢ Pound **95¢** Pound **98¢** Pound

STEAK AU POIVRE
Broil a 2 to 3 inch thick sirloin steak quickly until brown, but rare, turning once. Flambe the steak as follows: Warm 1/2 cup cognac or brandy, pour over steak & light with match. Spoon burning brandy & steak juices over steak.

Buy of the Week!
Colgate
TOOTHPASTE
Regular \$1.09 Retail—6¢ Off Label
Family Size **63¢**

PEAS
Sweet, Stokely's, Honey Pod
No. 303 Can **17¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed Rib **Steak** Pound **89¢**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Waste Free, Boneless **Chuck** Pound **89¢**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Boneless Top **Round** Pound **\$1 19**

SLICED BACON Farmer Jones Pound **59¢**

Health and Beauty Buy of the Week!
Colgate 100
MOUTHWASH
Regular 98¢ Retail
12-Oz. Bottle **79¢**

Large, Farmer Jones, Grade AA
EGGS
Dozen **53¢**

C & H, Holly or Imperial
SUGAR
5 Pound Bag **45¢**

XK, 10¢ Off Label
TIDE
Giant Box **59¢**

Farmer Jones, Assorted Flavors
ICE CREAM
1/2-Gallon **59¢**

Hunt's, Fancy
SPINACH
No. 300 Can **15¢**

CORN
Golden, Stokely's Cream Style or Whole Kernel
No. 303 Can **17¢**

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POTATOES
Russets, All Purpose
15 Pound Bag **59¢**

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Pound **19¢**

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46-Oz. Can **29¢**

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Chopped, Libby's
10-Oz. Package **19¢**

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PEACHES Calrose, Yellow Cling, Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can **23¢**
MARGARINE Golden Korn 1-Pound Package **25¢**

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WE GIVE \$10 OFF \$50 PURCHASE

WE GIVE \$10 OFF \$50 PURCHASE

Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Another legislative session is just around the corner.

Lawmakers were due back in town Tuesday (Jan. 14) for their 61st biennial meeting, and most observers predict it will be a lively session.

Senators and representatives soon will be bickering mightily over the following, and probably hundreds of other less spectacular matters:

— Spending and taxation. Nearly everybody is convinced there will be a big tax bill. But one of those who isn't is none other than Gov.-elect Preston Smith. He is hopeful that he won't have to be concerned with a tax program this year. However, there are demands for appropriations increases and school teachers want a \$200 million pay raise.

— Recommendations of the Gov.'s Committee on Public School Education, particularly those of district consolidation and tax burden equalization.

— Liquor-by-the-drink legislation. What again? This time, apparently, proponents will try the constitutional amendment (let-everybody-vote-on-it) route.

— Minimum wage legislation.

— Constitutional revision.

— Increasing workmen's compensation from \$35 to \$49 a week maximum and broadening coverage to public employees.

— Air and water pollution control measures.

— Implementing the statewide water plan.

— Raising the public welfare spending ceiling.

— Incoming governor has indicated he will attach personal priority tags to these major program areas; education (with emphasis on vocational and technical training), law enforcement, finance, pollution measures and water matters.

NEW BUDGET PLAN DRAWN — Legislative Budget Board has recommended \$1.1 billion in general revenue spending for 1970-71 — about \$77 million more than the bare bones minimum level estimated by Gov. John Connally.

LBB calculated its own modest version of appropriations needs would leave \$60.7 million in unearmarked general revenue, but that takes

into account no new major programs such as implementation of the governor's public school study or teacher pay boosts.

Board decided to order a stop to salary supplements for major college officials from private funds and to recommend the state pay whatever is needed to get top men. This would cost about \$306,500 a year.

Hawthorne Phillips, formerly of Harlingen, has been named executive assistant attorney general. He succeeds A. J. Carubbi Jr., formerly of Pampa, who joined a Houston law firm.

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin also named Pat Cain of Austin to serve as his administrative assistant, replacing W. E. Wells who will take a Houston finance job.

Martin said Odessa District Judge George Kelton will join his staff as co-chairman of the opinions division.

Robert Owen, former Crockett County attorney, will head the consumer protection division and Phil Warner will be assigned to the attorney general's insurance, banking and securities division.

Gov. Connally appointed Paris attorney Henry Braswell judge of the Sixth Judicial District (Lamar and Fannin Counties).

Connally, moving fast to catch up on a backlog of appointments, also announced these selections:

— William B. Blakemore II of Midland to Public Safety Commission replacing J. C. Looney of Edinburg.

— James L. Luther of Burnet to the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

— George Dillman of Dallas, Ed Hunter of Houston, Gene Lehmann of Kerrville and Don Russell of San Marcos to the Texas Tourist Development Agency. Reappointed to the same agency was John McCarty of Dallas.

— Judge Peter M. Curry of San Antonio and Judge Raleigh Brown of Abilene, reappointed as presiding judges of the Fourth and Seventh Administrative Judicial Districts.

— Paul Fulks of Wolfe City, reappointed to the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

L. P. Sturgeon is the new executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association. This former New

Boston school superintendent succeeds the late Charles H. Tennyson, longtime head of TSTA, who died last month.

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, adjutant general of Texas, has been reappointed a principle member of the Army Reserve Forces Policy Committee.

TECHNICAL TRAINING BOOSTED — House Education Committee has urged at least \$30 million outlay during the next biennium for vocational-technical education in Texas.

HEC, which conducted study and 10 hearings, found that 16 vocational schools should be provided in 10 years to furnish 180 such facilities. It said all private technical and business schools ought to be regulated by the Texas Education Agency and that James Connally Technical Institute at Waco

should be operated as a separate entity for training scarce vo-tech instructors and counselors.

WATER-HYACINTH ERADICATION — A plant-hormone called "2-4-D" will be used in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's campaign in the spring to eradicate water hyacinths in the Nueces, Frio and Atascosa Rivers.

Marion Toole of the P&W Department says that state workers, cooperating with the Galveston office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will apply the hormone when the plants are just beginning active growth. No harmful side effects are expected to result from the program, he said, since "2-4-D" is a hormone, not a poison. "We are spraying Caddo Lake and areas around Houston and

Beaumont," he said, "and never had reports of anything injured."

Toole says that the department plans to carry the program to other areas of the state after the South Texas work. He reports that the department has been getting pressure from Louisiana about the problem with the Sabine, and since the upper Sabine is in Texas, this state must deal with the water hyacinth infestation there before Louisiana can get approval for control where the river links Texas and Louisiana.

INAUGURATION — During the pre-session lull, secretaries and other workers in the Legislature are busy-addressing invitations from Gov.-elect Smith and Lt. Gov.-elect Ben Barnes to the Jan. 21 inauguration festivities.

Smith's inauguration promises

to be the most public of any such event since Austin became the capital of Texas. He wants everybody to come help him celebrate his assuming the chief executive's office.

Five of the six inaugural balls scheduled will be free. The formal ball in Austin's Municipal Auditorium, featuring Henry King and His Orchestra, will be the only one for which admission will be charged.

But the "free" balls sound like more fun. Television Star Jimmy Dean, a native of Plainview, will entertain at each of them. And other famous Texans — Glen Campbell, Buck Owen, Ray Price, Charlie Pride and the Casino Brass — will play for dancing.

COURTS SPEAK — Texas Supreme Court threw out orders of a Shelby County court which attempted to invalidate Department of Public Safety drivers' license suspensions of 83 who did not live in the county.

High court exonerated two Victoria doctors sued by a woman who broke her hip in a fall from a hospital bed after electric shock treatments.

Thirty-two death penalty cases were pending as of the end of the last fiscal year says the Board of Pardons and Paroles in its annual report.

GUARD UNITS PRAISED — Texas' Army National Guard is at the "highest state of efficiency and readiness ever achieved," Fourth Army spokesmen commented.

Annual general inspections of 121 units reflected that more guard units were rated "superior" than last year, despite massive reorganization. Twenty-one units received distinction in Fourth Army judging.

SHORT SNORTS

All statewide elective officials (except the governor and lieutenant governor) who serve two-year terms began new terms on Jan. 1.

More got out than in state prisons last year. A total of 5,485 inmates were released (1,921 through parole) while 4,736 were admitted.

Forty-one applications for permits to sell \$23 million in securities in Texas were filed during the last two weeks with the State Securities Board.

Application has been filed for West End State Bank, Westgate City, Beaumont, with the State Banking Board. Board also heard bitter political charges in hearing on application for a new state bank at Hurst.



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Now You Know
By United Press International
Among George Washington's commercial ventures was a distillery which produced rye whisky. It was on his farm near Mount Vernon, Va.

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Values to \$8.99
● Grained Leather Uppers
● Patent Like Uppers
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Boys' Cotton Gingham SPORT SHIRTS
● Regular and button Down Collars
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99¢ ea

Men's Water Repellent JACKETS
● Tanker or Bomber Style
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\$6
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38¢ Yd.

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● In Solids and Prints
● 36" to 45" Cotton Flannel in New Nightwear Prints
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Fits Any 9' x 12' Room

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Men's Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

● Golden Tan Leather Uppers
● Oil Resistant Soles

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Boys' Permanent Press No Iron JEANS

● Rugged
● Long Wearing
● Reinforced at All Points of Strain
● Boys' Sizes 4 to 12 Reg. & Long

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3 Pairs \$5

Sensational Values Ladies DRESSES

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Petites, Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes

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Channel

7:00 Maté
7:25 News
7:50 Mike
8:20 Perry
8:30 Hunt

7:00 Today
7:30 News
7:50 Today
8:00 Soap
8:25 News
8:50 Concert

CHANN

3:00 Surf
4:00 News
4:30 News
5:30 Gilla
6:00 News

6:30 Tuna
6:40 West
7:00 News
7:15 Fugie
8:15 News

CHANN

2:00 The Se
2:30 Edge
3:00 News
3:25 News
3:50 News
4:00 Maté

6:30 Film
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8:50 News
9:00 News

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Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
6:00 Match Game	6:00 News	10:00 News
6:30 Mike Douglas	6:30 Daniel Boone	10:30 Weather
7:00 Perry Mason	7:30 Bob Hope	10:35 Sports
7:30 Liarly Brinkley	8:00 Comedy 16 Ing	10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7	KVII-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
3:00 Run For Your Life	4:30 Ugly Girl	10:00 News, Wea. Sp. 1
4:00 Dark Shadow	7:00 Flying Nun	10:30 Farm and Hotline
4:30 Tugzie Time	8:00 That Girl	11:00 Joey Bishop
5:00 Flintstones	8:30 Pelony Squad	12:00 Late Show
5:30 Gilligan's Island		
6:00 News, Wea. Sp. 1		

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
2:00 The Secret Storm	5:00 McHales Navy	10:00 News With Sp. 1
2:30 Edge Of Night	5:30 CBS News	10:30 Death Valley Days
2:50 House Party	6:00 News With Sp. 1	11:00 News
3:15 News	6:30 The Queen & I	11:35 News
3:30 Lucy Show	7:30 Hawaii 5-0	11:50 Late Movie
4:00 Mister Mink	8:00 Movie	

Channel 10	Channel 7	Channel 10
4:30 Film	Mayberry	12:15 Weather
7:00 Farm Show	10:30 Coffee Time	12:30 As The World Turns
7:30 CBS News	11:00 Love of Life	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	1:30 Guiding Light
8:30 Bonanza Room		
9:00 Beverly Hills 90210		
10:00 Andy of		

Washington Report

Bob Price *from Congress*
 10th DISTRICT, TEXAS

Although I was able to attend the opening day of the 91st Congress, the flu laid me low for the better part of the next week. The medics were kind enough, however, to have me back on my feet in time to participate in the joint House-Senate reception for the Apollo 8 Astronauts, Col. Frank Borman, U.S. Air Force; Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., U.S. Navy; and Lt. Col. William A. Anders, U.S. Air Force.

Col. Borman in addressing the session described the event as "awe-inspiring even to a transplanted Texan." It was, indeed, "awe-inspiring" to this transplanted Texan. It was, indeed, gathered there including members of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Col. Borman made a rather pointed reference to the gentlemen of the court in his reference to "one significant accomplishment that has gone rather unnoticed."

"I think that one of the things that was truly historic," Borman said, "was that we were able to get good Roman Catholic Bill Anders to read the first four verses of the King James Version. But now that I see the gentlemen here in the front row (where the Supreme Court Justices were seated), I'm not sure we should have read the Bible at all."

It is significant, however, that in spite of the court's ruling on prayer in public schools, the joint session which they attended was opened with a prayer by the House Chaplain, Rev. Edward G. Latch.

It was also significant that he opened his prayer from Anders' Bible reading: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

Rev. Latch concluded with: "We thank Thee for courageous men who, under the banner of our country, reach out for knowledge of other planets. We pray for them, for their safety, and for continued success in our astronomical endeavors. May the knowledge gained be used for the good of all men... Amen."

During the past week letters have poured into my office commending the astronauts for their Bible reading from space. One of these was from Rev. J. W. Sisemore, Pastor of the Olsen Park Baptist Church, Amarillo, and signed by 99 of those in attendance at services Dec. 29.

Their message was: "We the undersigned do hereby make it known to all concerned that we rejoice in the prayer and the Bible reading that took place in the recent orbiting of the Moon. This is probably one of the greatest steps that could have been taken to let the world know that 'In God We Trust'... I considered it appropriate to

ago, a resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution that would allow prayer in schools and other public buildings.

I believe now as I did then that there is no reason to believe the founding fathers felt voluntary prayer in a public school was an evil to be prevented by the First Amendment.

REBELS ATTACK CITY
 HONG KONG (UPI)—Anti-Maoist forces attacked the city of Swatow Dec. 21 and killed or wounded more than 100 soldiers.

I believe it is a necessary and proper function of our public schools to provide the opportunity of prayer.

SEEKS RMN MEETING
 TOKYO (UPI)—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, to whom return of the Ryukyu Islands from the United States has become paramount in his political career, told U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson Monday he wants to meet with President-elect Richard M. Nixon in Washington this fall.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The inauguration day of President-elect Richard Nixon will be covered from morning to night by the television networks this Monday.

This is one of those happenings that brings out the competitive urge for prestige at the networks, so all the anchor men will be out in force. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley will be on hand for NBC-TV, Walter Cronkite for CBS-TV, and Frank Reynolds and Howard K. Smith for ABC-TV.

Viewers will be able to watch about six or seven hours of live coverage of daytime inaugural events, starting at 9 a.m. CST on all the networks.

The events will include the swearing-in ceremonies, Nixon's inaugural address and the presidential review of the day's big parade on Washington's Constitution Avenue.

According to plans, Mr. Nixon is scheduled to arrive at the White House at about 9:30 a.m. CST to meet outgoing President Lyndon Johnson.

After the daytime activities, viewers will also be able to look in on the night's inaugural balls, the pageant-like culmination of the transfer of power.

NBC-TV, in fact, has scheduled a 90-minute visit to the balls, beginning at 10:30 p.m. CST, with Hugh Downs at the anchor position.

CBS-TV, meanwhile, will offer its own 45-minute look at various balls, starting at 10:15 p.m. CST. And the network

says that Mr. Cronkite, its man of a thousand places, will be the anchor man for this broadcast too.

For those unable to catch all the doings during the day, NBC-TV will present a half-hour roundup, "Inauguration '69," in prime time, at 6:30 p.m. CST. And for those who want to get a very early fill-in on what the day is all about, NBC-TV will also present a special three-hour edition of the "Today" show at 6 a.m. CST, focusing entirely on pre-inauguration features.

However, because of the east-to-west time difference, and the straight-through live coverage, "Today" will not be seen in the Pacific zone, and only partly in the nation's central area.

A rather unique sidelight to the big day is the fact that Mr. Nixon will be seen on NBC-TV's "Laugh-in" series only hours after his inauguration.

He will be viewed as he was welcomed to "beautiful downtown Burbank" by hosts Dan Rowan and Dick Martin during the election campaign.

It will be Mr. Nixon's second appearance on "Laugh-in," the nation's most popular television show. The first time was on the season's premiere last September.

FRENCH SHIPS DUE
JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI)—A French naval escort ship and a companion minesweeper were due in Jeddah later this week for a five-day visit, government sources said Monday.

DUCKWALL'S JANUARY SALE DAYS THRIFTY BUYS



Ladies' **CAPRI PANTS**
 PERMA PRESS
 Long wearing 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton. Back zip in bright new colors for spring. Compare at \$2.99

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 Seamless, mesh hose for longer wear. Two new fashion shades. 2 Pairs in a Package

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 All vinyl gloves, lined in a variety of styles and colors.
 Compare at \$1.00



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PERMA PRESS SHIRTS
 Bermuda and convertible collars, long tail and roll up sleeves. A big assortment of patterns and colors.
 Sizes 32 to 38



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WOOL YARN
 Red Heart 4 ounce knitting worsted in staple and fashion colors.

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RUG YARN
 70 yard skein Aunt Lydia's heavy rug yarn. Many colors.

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 Family Size \$1.05 Value
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 8 Oz. Size \$1.09 Value
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 10 Oz. Size \$1.07 Value
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 25 Tablets 69¢ Value
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 9 ounce cotton jersey. Sizes to fit men, women and children.
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 A variety of patterns. Stamped ready to embroider.
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IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER
 Teflon coated cover with super smooth pad.
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A. 10 x 5 x 12 1/2 **\$1.77** \$1.99 Value

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 Shop Duckwall's for everyday low, low discount prices on Health and Beauty Aids.

Pampers for drier, happier babies

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YEAR END SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

We have regrouped our Fall and Winter Shoes... and have added many more shoes from our regular stock. Prices have been cut... Come in now and save more.

FLATS---SPORTS---CASUALS
 Fine selection of loafers, ties and straps in Patent, Suede and Calf Leather. Choose black, brown, red, green or tan. Reg. \$8.99 to \$13.99.

Now Only **\$3.99** pr. **\$4.99** pr. **\$5.99** pr.

Trampeze Loafers
 Tremendous savings here at mid-term on this wide selection of school loafers by Trampeze. There are scotch grain or smooth leathers; buckle and chain loafers... Many styles and shades. Reg. to \$13.99

\$8.99 pr. to **\$10.99** pr.

Dress Shoes
 This great group of Fall and Winter Dress Shoes in your choice of mid and low heels; patents, suedes, leathers in brown, grey, tan, black, red and green. Reg. to \$13.99

\$6.99 pr. and **\$7.99** pr.

Velvet Oxfords
 In red, black, brown, gold, orange. Reg. \$8.99. **\$3** pr.

Knee-Hi Boots
 Choose brown, black, white or beige patent. Reg. \$12.99 to \$14.99. **\$9** pr.

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Hubs Booterie
 Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

The Pampa Daily News

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

Longer School Year?

Like a lot of other traditional things the prevalent nine-month school year is coming under scrutiny in these fast changing times.

months. If existing school buildings were better utilized, fewer new ones would need to be constructed.

Sky-High Ennui

According to an old aviation adage, "there are old pilots and there are bold pilots but there are no old, bold pilots."

Why Refugees If Cuba Is Eden?

Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, gentleman farmer and unofficial U.S. ambassador of good will to the Communist world, has returned from a visit to Cuba full of praise for the island's maximum leader.

Pull Up A Chair

By JOHN KEASLER

Hearing of his fight against Socialized Space Shoots, I went right out to interview Daniel Boome, the first Space small businessman.

Immediately after the successful moon orbiting Mr. Boome set up his privately-owned business, Acme Rent-A-Rocket, in an outlying area of the Everglades and began his protest against federal interference.

I found him furiously turning the crank of a machine. He was a grizzled man wearing a scientist's smock and hip boots, a scowl, an air of annoyance and a pair of binoculars around his neck.

I looked at the press release. "MOON BELONGS TO EVERYONE," said the headline. "How long must traditional American know-how and free enterprise be strangled by the ever-tightening tentacles of federal control? Get out of Space, Government!"

I said, "I don't exactly see how you can call our space program socialized space when after all it's—"

"What?" he shouted. "Why, you dern fool, you know any body but the government that's been in space?"

"Actually, I don't see—" "No, you don't!" he shouted, "and you won't— if we don't stop this trend, I'm suing the government for monopoly! Don't tread on me! Don't let them take it away! Grassroot fundamentals forever! Suppose Columbus had operated on nothing but federal tax money?"

"The world would still be flat, that's what," he shouted. "You some kind of a Red?"

"Nosir, but I don't see how the government is interfering with any moon-shoot plans you might have."

"Well, you look like some kind of a Red. A fat, owl-eyed one in horariums. You need a haircut, too. If I could wake up my brother-in-law I'd have you thrown out."

"There she is," he said proudly. "Her name is OPPIZ ONE. I would have had her on the moon last year, right after turkey season, if it wasn't for our socialized space program."

"You're going to rent these?" I asked. "Whole dern fleet of them," he said. "Once I get the government out of my hair, Simple to operate. I'll show you."

"A giant rubber thumb turned against a large flint. The big spark shot out against a huge cotton rope. Nothing happened. He did it over and over."

"Arooay, rooga, rooga," the engine finally went... and, then, silence.

"Dern battery's dead again," he snarled. "She just won't go on coal oil. It's not true what they say— about these's no fule like an oil fuel."

"Clambering down he threw his lobbyist and a red, five-gallon can into the back of a pickup truck."

Don't Call Me



ROBERT ALLEN

Inside Washington

Same Punishment, As Deserters, Urged For Servicemen From 'Asylum' Abroad



JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — A special Senate panel is proposing that men who flee from U.S. military service to asylum abroad be subject, on return, to punishment as deserters.

That is the legislative recommendation of an Armed Services subcommittee which has been studying Pentagon policies with respect to deserters. Chairman of the subcommittee is Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, an Army veteran who lost an arm in World War II.

In public and closed hearings, the subcommittee was advised that about half of the servicemen who take up a foreign residence do eventually return to the United States. Their penalties have varied.

In some cases such returned expatriates have claimed that their voluntary return to the United States shows they had not deserted, in any permanent sense, under present laws. Some courts have accepted that rationale.

Without-leave categories. Service spokesmen finally disclosed that there was no coordinated reporting of such absences and no way for top commanders to know just how many fighting men might be AWOL on an extended basis.

Consequently, the subcommittee has already told the Pentagon and the individual armed services to modernize their procedures in that regard.

With respect to deserters, the subcommittee, in addition to its legislative recommendation, urges a firm and even-handed punishment policy and criticizes a few cases in which returned expatriates were lightly disciplined, even after they had participated in anti-U.S. propaganda efforts.

Some individuals, and at least one group of clergymen, have been reported as urging a sort of general amnesty for servicemen who have sought asylum in Sweden. Many are reported anxious to return and willing to accept some form of punishment in order to do so.

RADIATION STANDARDS — The House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee plans to look into federal standards for protection against radiation soon after it is reorganized for the new Congress. Standards for uranium miners, recently promulgated by outgoing Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, will figure prominently in the inquiry.

For several years the congressional committee has been trying to spur the adoption of broad radiation protection standards. The committee wants an interagency group, the Federal Radiation Council to adopt federal standards to determine the maximum exposure which could be tolerated by individuals exposed to nuclear radiation.

The committee held extensive hearings on the radiation perils of uranium miners in 1967. It urged quick action by the Radiation Council, but members complained that Wirtz had acted prematurely in setting tight standards which were based on faulty analysis of limited data.

Wirtz agreed, at that time, to hold off action under his standards, pending action by the Radiation Council.

Despite prodgings from the congressional committee, however, the Radiation Council, headed by HEW Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen, has been unable to resolve differences and approve a set of standards. A fruitless meeting was held at the end of Nov.

On Dec. 28 Wirtz published a set of radiation standards for uranium miners in the official federal register.

New Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Cal., who heads the House-Senate committee, says the group will hold hearings on the "very restrictive" Wirtz stan-

Without-leave categories. Service spokesmen finally disclosed that there was no coordinated reporting of such absences and no way for top commanders to know just how many fighting men might be AWOL on an extended basis.

Your Dental Health

By DR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE

Don't Judge Character By Shape of One's Jaw Too often, people are judged by the shape of their jaws. At first meeting, people with protruding or retruding jaws often trigger in our minds an automatic appraisal of their character.

We're clearly conditioned to believe that heavy, square jaws are associated with strong, tough, rugged, he-man-leader types, brimming with power, incapable of being brainwashed. Receding chin, bird face, protruding upper teeth, are likely to conjure weak-kneed, lily-livered, easily led, morally weak, nice-guy-but types.

In women, delicate, oval jaws suggest feminine, submissive, sexy gals. Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis has a square jaw. Comics strips reflect our glorification of the big jaw types. Heroes have square, prominent jaws with definite cleft. Dick Tracy, the super cop; Popeye, the spinach-eating savior of weak-chinned Olive Oil; Mammy Yokum, who can lick her weight in bearscats — all have jaws that indicate determination and guts, and winner-leader types.

Probably influenced by this reaction to jaw shapes, many parents seek orthodontic treatment for their kids or give them what an imperfect genetic combination failed to give them — a perfect chin—a rare genetic trick only realized by a small percentage of people.

WASHINGTON:

Research Cutbacks Cloud Future U.S. Development

By RAY CROMLEY, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Adequate notice has not been taken of the fact that of late over-all U.S. government obligations for research and development have been declining in real dollars.

Yet Soviet studies indicate that one ruble put into research does more to increase industrial and defense strength over the long run than two rubles put into plant expansion.

Those American companies which over the years have put large sums into research are those which have made phenomenal growth — International Business Machines, Hewlett-Packard, Control Data, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, Merck Eastman Kodak, Syntex, International Telephone and Telegraph, to name a few at random.

The major U.S. defense advances of the past two decades have come from far-ranging research and development programs. The same principles apply to poverty, riots, crime and education. There can be no adequate solutions, or even satisfactory partial solutions, without much greater emphasis on research.

Ignorance in these fields is phenomenal. Little is known about the causes and cure of crime, poverty, riots or the ignorance that is handed on from generation to generation by families which have lived for years in what is euphemistically called "cultural deprivation." Educational techniques lag distressingly, even for the average and above-average youngster.

Defense technology is now in a state of flux that new discoveries could change the balance of power within a decade. With this in mind, the Soviet Union has been increasing its research budgets. Red China made certain that her missile-nuclear scientists were spared the worst ravages of the Cultural Revolution.

Unfortunately, the congressional-administration spending cuts of late have hit hard at research. Because research doesn't show immediate results, cutbacks often seem innocent when they are voted.

The tragedy is that the payoff often shows up a decade or two later. Cuts made in 1967 and 1968 will show up in the late 1970s and early 1980s. But it will be impossible to turn back the clock then.

Fortunately, President-elect Nixon's key appointees are hard advocates of more research. Dr. Lee Du Bridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, who is to become White House science adviser, cannot talk to anyone for more than five minutes without giving a pitch for more research. The Hewlett-Packard Co., headed by the next deputy secretary of defense, spends more on research per dollar of sales than all but a handful of major U.S. companies.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 16 the 16th day of 1969 with 349 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Mars. The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1833 the United States Civil Service was established. In 1920 saloons closed their doors as the Volstead Act to enforce prohibition went into effect.

In 1952 Russia ordered all foreign diplomats in Moscow to limit their movements to within 25 miles of the city, purportedly to stop spying in military installations.

In 1961 a Texas tower radar station sank in the Atlantic 83 miles southeast of New York City, killing 28 men. A thought for the day: Ogden Nash said, "Women would rather be right than reasonable."

WIT AND WHIMSY "Students today are the same as always—one in 12 has a spark of genius while the other 11 have ignition trouble."



According to the latest U.S. government statistics we now have a new set of U.S. government statistics.

Which brings up the second point. Are wages commensurate with the size? It might open up a whole new scale in performing arts. At any rate, this sure ain't the Space Age. It's the Age of the Belly-Button.

The Payoff



Wit and Whimsy

A man who was wildly enthusiastic about his vacation trip was driving along at a rapid rate. Finally his wife consulted a map and informed him they were lost.

Fred—What's the difference? We're making great time.

With man's great ability to think and reason and compute, we can now pinpoint most of our current problems. The trouble is we can't solve them.

EDITION Reports Mts, or as called. By M London everytl is still Despite trade f of its 1 —conti Hi W at al F Reg. Time Low STR Reg. 8

Britain Still A Desirable Place

EDITOR'S NOTE: An authoritative British diplomatic writer reports on Britain's economic life, or "The English Sickness" as these problems have been called abroad.

By MALCOLM RUTHERFORD

LONDON—Britain, in spite of everything that is said about it, is still a desirable place to live. Despite depressing monthly trade figures, about 85 per cent of its people—a high proportion—continually seem to get richer

and are able to provide such things as better education for their children, or better heating for their homes.

And, more than anything else, there is the tradition of civil peace. The riots during the Democratic convention in Chicago are almost inconceivable in Britain. So are the shootings by the police last fall when Italy staged a general strike. So is the French student-workers "revolution" of last May.

When a big demonstration does take place in Britain—as it

did in the anti-Vietnam War affair last Oct. 27—demonstrators and police end up singing together. As the world's press continually reminds us, Britain's (unarmed) police do seem to be wonderful.

Saddening Thought

Such things matter, though there have been disquieting signs recently—such as the refusal of some universities to admit some Conservative party speakers—that they can no longer be taken for granted. At least as important, however, is

the question of whether the leopard, so long identified as a sickly beast, can change its spots, or rather whether the lion can regain its teeth.

It is a saddening thought that the answer is possibly no. One reason why is to be found among the politicians. It is a myth in Britain, propagated by the two main political parties and sometimes believed abroad, that there are major differences of policy between them.

In fact both of them, Labor and Conservative, have now been in office for a similar amount of time since the end of the second World War. A comparison of their records suggests only one big difference between them, which semantically is not a difference at all.

A Conservative government puts through measures, such as the rapid decolonization of Africa, which would be difficult because of Conservative opposition, for a Labor government to do. And a Labor government puts through measures, such as successive rounds of deflation or even a limited measure of support for the United States in Vietnam, which it would be difficult for a Conservative government to do, because of Labor opposition.

Striking Example
The crucial field of economics provides a striking example. The Conservative government—officially the antiplanning party—set up, in the early 1960s, the National Economic Development Council, whose brief came very close to producing a formal five-year national plan. The Labor opposition—officially the "planning" party—opposed it. When Labor came to office in 1964 it set up a Department of Economic Affairs to do much the same thing. The Conservative opposition opposed it. Making allowance for publicity gimmicks, the difference between the two ideas was

marginal.

The American examples are catching. President Johnson talked of keeping his options open. So does British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. The trouble, in a state of chronic economic weakness, is that in Britain there are very few options left.

Johnson talked of consensus politics. That is exactly what there now is in Britain—a position where the leaders of both major parties privately agree with each other, though they would not say so in public. Most British would, I suppose,

accept readily enough that the country now plays a much less important role in world affairs than was the case a quarter-century ago. But very few would think of Britain as a doomed nation with nowhere to go but down.

The British have learned, some would say rightly, not to take the statements of their politicians at face value. Britain is a very old democracy and wise in the affairs of state.

The British know that, in the end, a nation saves itself by its own exertions and not by its

61st YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969

11

Oil Field Thefts Reported in Area

Elmer Wilson of Windsor Well Servicing Co. has reported the theft of over \$1,700 worth of oil field equipment on leases in government's. They know, too, what a real crisis looks like and when and if a real crisis does appear on the British horizon, they may still be able to rise to it. (End series)

Carson County. Wilson said that rig equipment estimated at about \$950 was taken from the Gulf-Price lease, north of Skellytown, sometime Monday night. Wilson said that about 250 pounds of condensate, a fuel, had been taken from the Bennett lease, southeast of Berger. It is valued at \$800.

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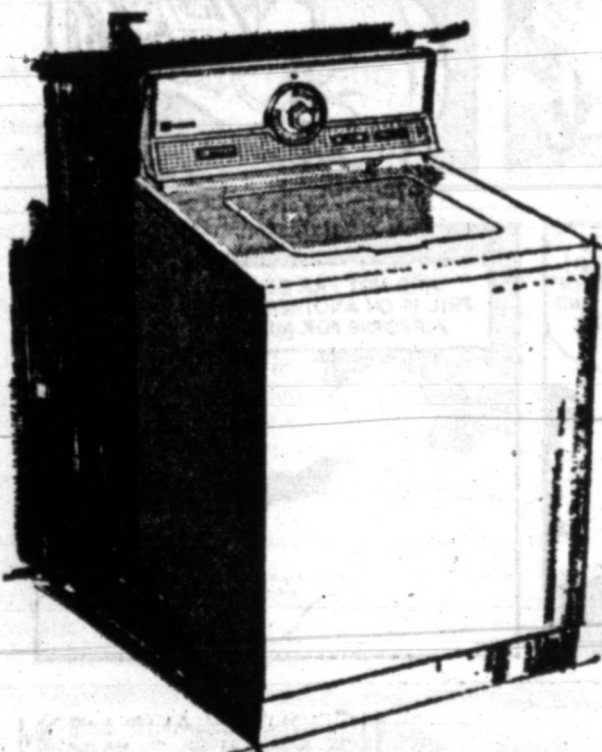
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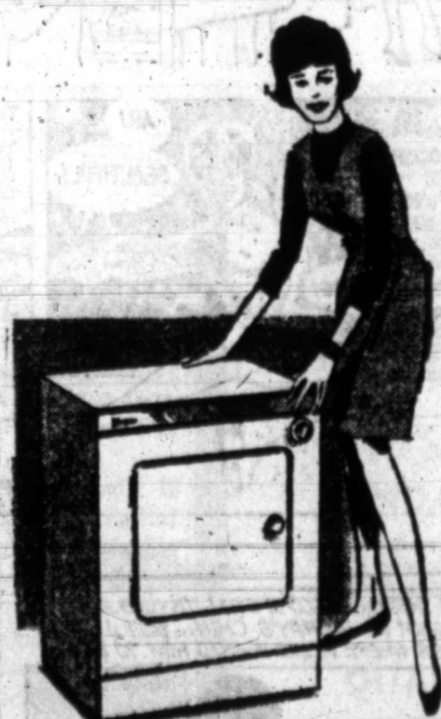
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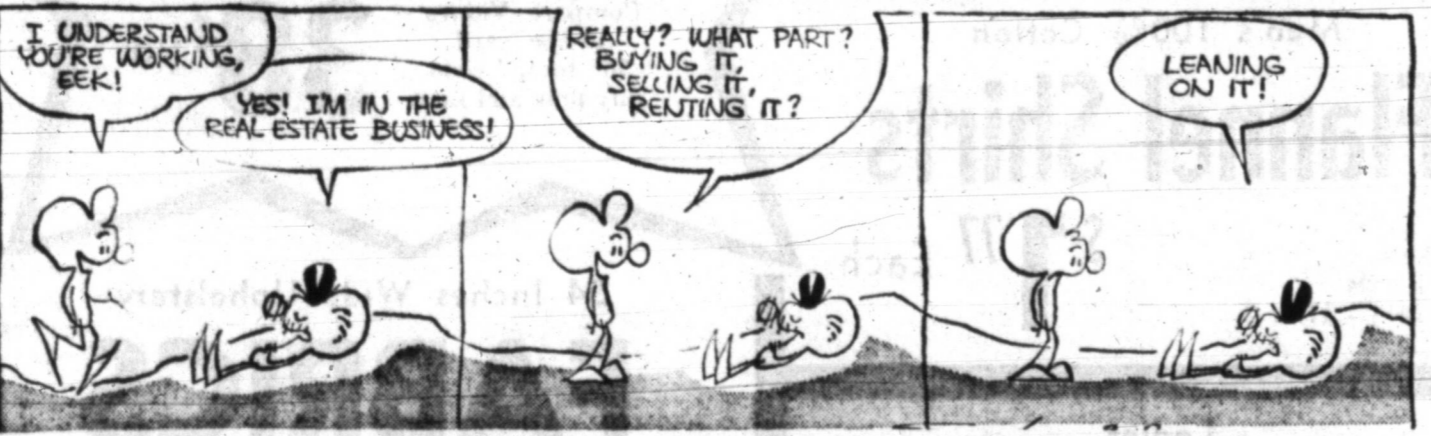
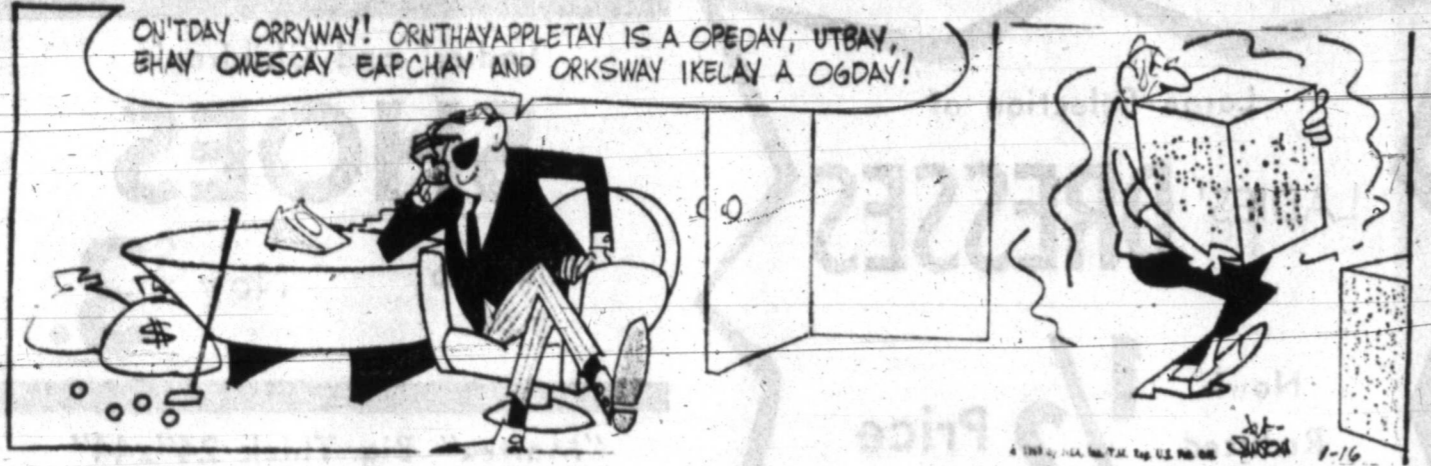
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Now Wedn Opens FEA PALOM S
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ROBERT Director of JOSEPH

Come On Fellows, Lets Play For MOD

There are over 1,000 golfers who tramp over, around and through Pampa Country Club golf course during the spring and summer months. Insurance man Charley Martin, Gray County March of Dimes Chairman and funeral home proprietor Eddie Duenkel came up with an excellent idea to put a little money in the kitty for this worthy cause. But they have run into a handicap system would be used to determine the net score.



You Don't Say... By RON CROSS

The other 25 per cent of the \$2.00 entry fee is used for merchandise prizes for the top three finishers. The first tournament was completed Sunday with old reliable Max Hickey winning first place with a 18 hole score of 67. Max finished four shots ahead of David Parker who flowered to a 70 and John Rankin took third place with a 71. But the sad part of the whole deal is the fact that only 26 golfers entered thus raising a total of \$52. Pro Hart Warren was visibly disappointed that there had not been more entries but noted that golf this winter has been the worst he's seen in some time. "The weather has been so that we just haven't been getting much play at all, which is unusual," Hart said. Frankly I'm ashamed of our golfers, for most time neither rain nor sleet nor snow can keep them from their appointed rounds. To a golfer the snow has to be pretty deep and the weather awfully cold before they won't make it to the golf course. But all is not lost. There is still time and this week the weather has been helping out a little bit, subject to change at any time, however. The second of the three tournaments will begin Saturday and last for two weekends so anybody that has the time and the two bucks can surely spend a few hours and get in their 18 holes. If you can't make it this time then the third tournament will start February 1 and run the same length of time. You'll be just as welcome as can be at Pampa Country Club and your two bucks can go a long way, to help some kid that has polio. It could even mean the difference between life and death.

Borger Host To Harvesters Friday Night

Pampa and Borger will wind up first half play in the District 4-4A basketball race in Borger Friday night and both have a lot to play for. A win for Borger would assure them no worse than second place in the first half standings and should Tascosa stumble against Amarillo then the Bulldogs could tie for first. Pampa, with a victory, could tie for second with Borger and have a real run for the roses during second half action. The Bulldogs stand 13-5 for the season and are 7-1 in district competition with only Tascosa owning a victory over them, 55-48 in Amarillo. Borger has the highest scoring five in district play and possess a good defense also. The Bulldogs have averaged 71.9 points per game in eight outings and have limited the opposition to 54 points per contest. Coach Duane Hunt's cagers have won three straight league games since its loss to Tascosa. Pampa will be working for their third in a row, the last loss coming to the Rebels. Hunt returned three starters from his squad that posted a 10-19 record last season and finished 5-13 in district competition. However he has found a couple of other seniors who have come through in flying colors. Returning starter Carl Taylor is the leading Borger scorer. The 6-1 junior is carrying a 15.1 average. But Earl O'Steen, who played on the junior varsity last season and senior Ray Coffey, who was a member of the JV are both averaging in double figures. O'Steen, 5-7, has a 12.0 mean and the 5-9 Coffey is right behind at 11.5. Hunt, a product of Cheyenne, Okla. and Oklahoma City University, will also start Mark Graves, at 6-2 a returning starter, and 6-5 senior Mike Steinkoenig averaged 10.4 points per game last season and Graves carried a 8.6 average. In other district games Friday Tascosa hosts Amarillo, Monterey plays at Lubbock, Coronado hosts Plainview and Caprock plays at Palo Duro. The Harvesters have lost only to Palo Duro and Tascosa in first half play, both by two points. But Borger will hand the Pampa defense probably its stiffest test of the season. Coach Sterling Gibson will not change his lineup and will go with leading scorers Jim Hollis and Billy Thomas. Jim Gallman, Johnny Epperson and Edward Moultrie. Hollis, despite scoring only 13 points in Pampa's narrow victory over Coronado Tuesday night, still leads the district scoring race with a 21 point per game mean. —all by margins ranging from 11 to 86 points. Then, this past Monday night Tech took on the Houston Cougars, a team the Cards had never beaten. The Cards were down by 10 points with nine minutes left, but tied the score and won in overtime. "That game has to be the highlight of my coaching career," said Martin, who is the only coach Tech has had in its 18-year existence as a senior college. That game, Martin declared, just emphasized the things that has made his club so successful.



ALL EYES — Pampa's high school cheerleaders turn all eyes toward the action Tuesday night during Pampa's rousing 65-59 victory over Lubbock Coronado.

Namath Great One-Shot

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was so big they had to bring in the heavy stuff to handle it, like the comptometers and the computers, and when they were all through figuring it out, who do you think emerged as the greatest one-shot moneymaker? Joe Namath, that's who. His fantastic superperformance in Miami Sunday was worth "approximately \$7-million, and that is a conservative figure," according to actuaries from different major industries. Namath won't get all of that \$7-million, of course, but don't worry about him, he'll do all right and maybe even buy himself another \$5,000 coat next winter. That seven million figure is the total the actuaries project Namath helped make for himself and all others connected with the Super Bowl game when he led the New York Jets to their startling 16-7 upset over the Baltimore Colts. Namath did it all in less than one hour (he turned over the controls to Babe Parilli for two plays) and when's the last time anybody ever made that much in so short a time anywhere or anyway? Namath's in Upper Bracket The Rothschilds, Rockefeller, Hughes and Gettys aren't particularly looking to get into this debate but even they'd admit they would have to roll up their sleeves and go to work to beat Eroadway Joe's spectacular financial showing. The list of those who'll benefit financially because of what he did in the Super Bowl Sunday is endless. Maybe the best place to begin is with Namath's teammates. They've already made an informal agreement among million alone. Then there are the thousand and one incalculables which take in a tremendous amount of territory—and money. Like a general increase in player salaries not only among the Jets but among all AFL players; a certain jump in Joe Namath endorsements along in other Jet player endorsement with a corresponding increase in the sales of such diverse commodities ranging from Jet pennants to AFL commercial TV time. Please pay attention to that last detail because the actuaries figure it can be worth anywhere from \$3-million to \$5-million alone.

Baseballers Seek Czar Commissioner

CHICAGO (UPI) — There's nothing wrong with baseball that the right czar couldn't straighten out. The right man, however, has been as elusive for baseball owners as Broadway Joe Namath was for the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl championship football game last Sunday. It has now been a month since William Eckert was fired from his \$65,000 a year job for a man who "knew baseball." Bill Bartholomay, president of the Atlanta Braves, said Wednesday he had found the right man in the presence of Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg. However, Greenberg, a former great with the Detroit Tigers of the American League, said he wasn't seeking the job. "I'm interested in baseball and I hope they come up with a qualified man," said Greenberg in New York. "There's nothing wrong with the game. As soon as they get the right man I'm sure baseball will continue to be the No. 1 sport in the United States." "I know of nobody who could do a better job," Bartholomay said of Greenberg. "I haven't talked to Hank to see whether he would accept the job, and I wouldn't nominate anyone who hasn't indicated he'd accept the job, but I intend to talk with Hank before the next meeting of the owners." Bartholomay's suggestion of Greenberg picked up steam when Arthur Allyn, head of the American League Chicago White Sox, indicated that he would support Greenberg for the post as commissioner. Allyn said he thought Greenberg "just might be all right," and added he believed Hank "would be acceptable to the owners." Greenberg, an American League player for 18 years, later was part owner of the Cleveland Indians and the White Sox. He now is an investment banker in New York.

Cellar Dweller Amarillo Wins 7-2

By United Press International The Oklahoma City Blazers twiddled their thumbs Wednesday night, watching with interest as Houston inched one point up the Central Hockey League southern division ladder toward the high-flying Blazers. Houston made a third period comeback to tie northern division leader Kansas City 2-2 and improve their position slightly. Put Oklahoma City, idle Wednesday, still had a nine point advantage. The cellar dwellers, Memphis and Amarillo, each bringing up the baseline in their respective leagues battled it out also Wednesday and Amarillo won it with a lopsided 7-2 margin. In other games, Jim Stanfield picked up a hat trick to lead the Dallas Black Hawks to a 5-1 win over the Omaha Knights and Fort Worth and Tulsa fought to a 2-2 tie with an explosive 50 seconds that saw three goals. Tulsa is only three points off the pace in the northern part of the loop and wanted Wednesday's game badly. But Tulsa went down 2-1 in the second period in a burst of scoring and Dan Johnson scrambled into the tie with the lone third period goal.

Lamar Tech Puts Its Pressure On Opposing Teams

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)—Coach Jack Martin of Lamar Tech, whose major-minor basketball team is among the nation's undefeated, has his own theory about where the pressure really lies as the team tries to keep its untarnished record. "A lot of people say the pressure builds up on you when you have an unbeaten string going," Martin said, "but I tell the kids it's really the other way around. "The pressure is on the opposition. They look at the list of teams we already have beaten and must wonder how they're going to beat us," he added. Lamar Tech's list of 13 victims this season is rather impressive, too, considering that the Cardinals really are a "small" college playing its first season in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's major college classification. The schedule started with victories over Pepperdine and well-regarded Memphis State, the latter on the road, and hit such high points as upsets over Southwest Conference co-leader Texas A&M and powerful, 11th-ranked Tulsa, which is leading the Missouri Valley Conference

Penn Uses Stall For First Time

By United Press International Pennsylvania basketball coach devised a simple game plan in setting up the stall Wednesday night against 10th-ranked Villanova. "We told the players to shoot only when they were sure it was going in," Harter said. "That's just what his five players; who went all the way, did as they stunned Villanova 32-30 on Steve Bilsky's 22-foot jumper with just three seconds remaining. It was the first time Harter has used the stall this season while compiling a 7-6 mark (compared to Villanova's 10-2 record) although he used it the past two seasons and turned to a controlled game to upset LaSalle last year. Villanova's only other loss came at the hands of second-ranked North Carolina. Regardless of whether it works, Harter defends the use of the stall. Although some coaches claim the stall should be abolished, Harter said their hawks do not bother him. "We're playing to win and we'd do it in the NCAA finals if we thought it was the way to win. And I think it makes an interesting game. I've said that even when we've lost with it," Harter said. "We would have gone out of the stall if we had fallen seven or eight points behind but it was working." In other games Wednesday, Temple defeated Pittsburg 53-30, fourth-ranked Davidson beat Wake Forest 90-82, Notre Dame turned back Detroit 84-77, Duquesne stopped St. Francis (Pa.) 79-55, Auburn topped Alabama 78-63 and Dayton nipped Louisville 69-67. Penn, leading 19-18 at half-time, went deeper into its freeze against Villanova in the second half. The Quakers froze the ball practically the entire last nine minutes. The score was tied 29-29 with 9:17 left and 30-30 with 3:54 left. Villanova's Howard Porter missed a free-throw with 3:35 left and Penn then held the ball before calling time out with about 20 seconds left. The Quakers set up a play with Bilsky coming off a screen to fire a 22-footer from the left of the top of the circle and it went in to decide the game. "It worked perfectly and Bilsky's a fine shooter," Harter said. Texas College Basketball Scores Howard Payne 100 Sul Ross 88 Murray (Ky.) St. 92 Pan Am 88 (OT)

STAG NIGHT MOOSE LODGE THURSDAY NIGHT MEMBERS AND GUESTS 7:30 P.M.

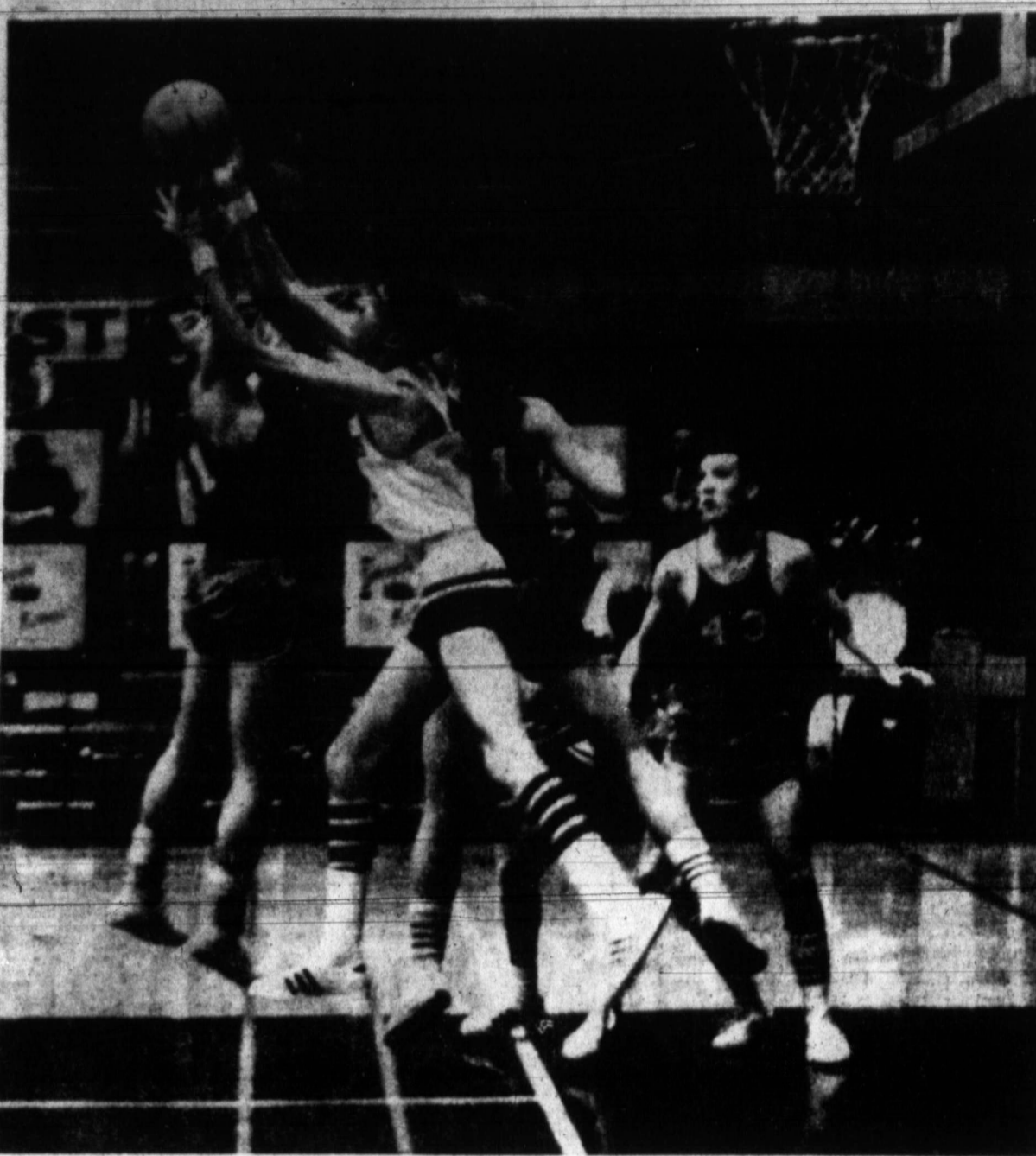
Now Thru Wednesday CAPRI Adults \$1.00 Child 35c Suggested for Mature Audiences FEATURE TIMES TODAY 1:50-3:43-5:42-7:41-9:23 PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL presents Sidney Poitier laughing and loving in... For Love of Ivy ABBEY LINCOLN BEAU BRIDGES NAN MARTIN LAURI PETERS and CARROLL O'CONNOR. Directed by ROBERT ALAN RUTHUR. Produced by EDGAR J. SCHERICK and JAY WESTON. Screenplay by JOSEPH COFFEY and QUINCY JONES. Directed by DANIEL MANN. IN COLOR

PAMPA TRAP & SKEET CLUB NOW SHOOTING TRAP EVERY SUNDAY-2 P.M. TILL DARK PUBLIC WELCOME QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS AVAILABLE TO BEGINNERS Located North Side of Rodeo Grounds Phone MO 4-2013

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WHERE THE ACTION IS — You'll usually find Pampa's Jim Gallman where the action is on the basketball court. The Harvesters play Borger Friday night in Borger. (See story, other picture page 13).

Irving Voters Go to Polls Over Cowboy Stadium

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Voters they really want the Dallas Cowboys' fancy, 65,000-seat stadium built in their city — and with their city's bonds.

The controversial playing arena, to be called "Texas Stadium," would cost between \$15 and \$20 million and be financed by revenue bonds of the City of Irving. That is if the voters say "go ahead."

Bond buyers would get season ticket options — one ticket before the 30-yard lines for each \$1,000 in bonds or one outside that area for each \$250 bond.

Clint Murchison Jr., owner of the Dallas Cowboys and head of the Texas Stadium Corp., which would lease the property from the City of Irving, said that \$11 million in bonds already had been subscribed and that he would underwrite any balance.

But, after he first announced the stadium plans a year ago, feuds erupted surrounding the suit filed by Howard W. Currens that blocked issuance of the bonds by Dec. 31.

Currens said that he had filed suit because of production of the bonds by Dec. 31.

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Cage Scores

By United Press International East Penn 32 Villanova 30 Penn St 82 Carnegie-Mellon 55 Washington & Lee 70 Navy 69 Harvard 63 Dartmouth 60 Duquesne 79 St Francis pa 55 South Davidson 90 Wake Forest 82 Auburn 78 Alabama 63 Presbyterian 75 Wofford 54 Kentucky Wesleyan 97 Tenn. St 95, et Midwest Notre Dame 84 Detroit 1 77 Kalamazoo 71 Albion 68 Wayne 93 Windsor 65 Dayton 69 Louisville 67 Cleveland St. 60 Akron 57 Concordia Ill 75 Lake Forest 59 Miami Ohio 67 Ohio U 53

Legal Publication

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF KANSAS CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY, a Corporation, et al., Plaintiff, vs. MOBIL OIL CORPORATION, a Corporation, et al., Defendant. KC-1946 CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY, a Corporation, et al., Plaintiff, vs. ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY, a Corporation, et al., Defendant. KC-1947 CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY, a Corporation, et al., Plaintiff, vs. COLUMBIAN FUEL CORPORATION, a Corporation, et al., Defendant. KC-1948 CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY, a Corporation, et al., Plaintiff, vs. PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION, a Corporation, et al., Defendant. KC-1949 NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY, a Corporation, et al., Plaintiff, vs. RALPH GROUNDS, HENRY HITCH, et al., Defendants. KC-1950 NATIONAL HELIUM CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. PANHANDLE EASTERN PIPE LINE COMPANY, Defendant and Third-Party Plaintiff.

Proposed Judgment

IT IS ORDERED AND ADJUDGED IN ALL CASES: 1. That the named "landowner" defendants, Ashland Oil & Refining Company, Columbia Fuel Corporation, Pan American Petroleum Corporation, and Phillips Petroleum Company, and each member of the class of "lessee-producer" defendants, individually and collectively, are enjoined from the production of helium gas from the ground in connection with or because of production under oil and gas leases, which helium is being or will be taken into the possession of the defendant United States of America at points in Kansas, Missouri, or Grant Counties, Kansas, or Lincoln or Moore Counties, Texas, described in the four (a) Contract between United States of America and Helix Corporation, now defendant, in KC-1945; (b) Contract between United States of America and Cities Service Helix Company, dated November 13, 1961; (c) Contract between United States of America and National Helium Corporation, dated October 13, 1961; (d) Contract between United States of America and Phillips Petroleum Company, dated November 13, 1961. The subject matter of each of the above entitled actions is ownership of helium gas produced from the land of the landowner defendants, which helium gas is being or will be taken into the possession of the defendant United States of America at points in Kansas, Missouri, or Grant Counties, Kansas, or Lincoln or Moore Counties, Texas, described in the four (a) Contract between United States of America and Helix Corporation, now defendant, in KC-1945; (b) Contract between United States of America and Cities Service Helix Company, dated November 13, 1961; (c) Contract between United States of America and National Helium Corporation, dated October 13, 1961; (d) Contract between United States of America and Phillips Petroleum Company, dated November 13, 1961. The subject matter of each of the above entitled actions is ownership of helium gas produced from the land of the landowner defendants, which helium gas is being or will be taken into the possession of the defendant United States of America at points in Kansas, Missouri, or Grant Counties, Kansas, or Lincoln or Moore Counties, Texas, described in the four (a) Contract between United States of America and Helix Corporation, now defendant, in KC-1945; (b) Contract between United States of America and Cities Service Helix Company, dated November 13, 1961; (c) Contract between United States of America and National Helium Corporation, dated October 13, 1961; (d) Contract between United States of America and Phillips Petroleum Company, dated November 13, 1961.

of will be severed from the ground... That the contracts that constituted public policy, and are unenforceable under the circumstances... That Section 11 of the 1960 Helium Act Amendments did not abrogate those contracts insofar as the conveyance of helium is concerned... That payment for natural gas made and received under those contracts are not rendered illegal or insufficient as payment for helium because said payments were made at rates regulated and approved by the Federal Power Commission... That no lessee-producer is entitled to recover, as payment for helium, the difference, if any, between any price stated in its natural gas sales contracts, or in any contract price resulting from an arbitration award, and the PFC-approved price... That the named "landowner" defendants, individually and collectively, are enjoined from the production of helium gas from the ground in connection with or because of production under oil and gas leases, which helium is being or will be taken into the possession of the defendant United States of America at points in Kansas, Missouri, or Grant Counties, Kansas, or Lincoln or Moore Counties, Texas, described in the four (a) Contract between United States of America and Helix Corporation, now defendant, in KC-1945; (b) Contract between United States of America and Cities Service Helix Company, dated November 13, 1961; (c) Contract between United States of America and National Helium Corporation, dated October 13, 1961; (d) Contract between United States of America and Phillips Petroleum Company, dated November 13, 1961.

Senior Citizens Still Getting Tax Breaks

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is time to think about the income tax again. This is Chapter Seven of a series reviewing the regulations, with emphasis on taking advantage of all exclusions and deductions legally due you.

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Publications

Senior Citizens — those who have reached their 65th year — no longer receive all the special advantages they once did on their income tax return. But they still receive several tax breaks with which they should become familiar in order to reduce their tax.

If they have reached their 65th year by Jan. 1, 1969, they instantly receive an extra \$600 exemption credit. If husband and wife are each 65 or older they receive a total of two extra credits, providing a total of four \$600 exemptions for the couple.

There is the possibility of still a third credit, worth another \$600, if one or both is blind. For this purpose it is not necessary that the individual be totally blind, but meet the requirements of legal blindness. In the case of seriously impaired vision where there is a doubt about legal blindness, a doctor should be consulted before the return is filed.

Medical expenses which once were fully deductible by those who reached 65 are now claimed in the same fashion as they are by younger taxpayers. This means that drug expenses must exceed 1 per cent of income and all other medical expenses exceed 3 per cent of income before they are considered.

The Senior Citizens, like all younger taxpayers, may claim as a medical deduction one-half the cost of all medical and hospital insurance premiums. They should include in their insurance tabulation the \$4

monthly (\$3 before April 1, 1968) payments for Medicare. The regular hospital tax which is included in the Social Security tax is not deductible, however.

One of the major tax opportunities enjoyed by those 65 and older occurs when they sell their home at a profit. To qualify for this special privilege the property sold must have been owned by them and used as their principal residence for at least five of the eight years prior to the sale.

If these requirements are met and the home is sold for an adjusted sales price of \$20,000 or less, there is no tax on the gain, regardless how large.

The adjusted sales price is the gross selling price less the total of "fixing up" expenses and selling expenses.

The former are those costs incurred to make your home more salable. They must have been made within 90 days prior to the sale and paid for within 30 days after the sale.

Selling expenses include real estate commissions, advertising expense, escrow and legal fees in connection with the sale.

If the adjusted sales price is more than \$20,000 the amount of profit which is tax exempt is the ratio between \$20,000 and the adjusted sales price.

If that definition sounds complicated, a practical example should illustrate the point. Assume the home was sold at a \$15,000 profit with a gross sales price of \$35,000. Fixing-up and selling expenses totaled \$5,000.

The latter two expenses reduce the adjusted sales price to \$30,000. Since \$20,000 is two-thirds of \$30,000, two-thirds of the \$15,000 profit, or \$10,000, is tax exempt. Only \$5,000 would be subject to long-term capital gain profit.

NEXT: Another plus for Senior Citizens.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Czech trade unions, by their continued defiance of the Soviet invaders, are illustrating the depths to which the reforms and liberalization promised to them a year ago have penetrated.

Czech workers would have borne the heaviest burden had First Party Secretary Alexander Dubcek and his deputy premier, Economist Ota Sik, been able to revamp Czechoslovak industry and make its goods competitive with the West.

Yet, with the Czechoslovak economy once more tied firmly to the Eastern bloc and Czechoslovakia again under Moscow's thumb, 900,000 railway workers dared to threaten a strike in support of Josef Smrkovsky, liberal chairman of the Czech parliament, and were dissuaded only by Smrkovsky himself.

Czechoslovak printers further defied the hard-liners by refusing to set in type a magazine carrying antireform articles.

Heavy Industry
First the Germans and then the Russians imposed heavy industry upon the Czechs, the most skilled craftsmen in Eastern Europe. But Czechoslovakia had no economic base.

They were 100 per cent dependent upon the Russians for crude oil and for an annual import of 100 million tons of wheat.

Their goods were not competitive with the West and the Soviet-imposed barter system gave them no chance to import new machinery from the West to replace equipment already becoming obsolete at the turn of the century.

This, Sik proposed to change. The totalitarian system gave no incentive to management. On the theory that "all men's stomachs are the same," a coal miner doing heavy labor received a higher wage than a skilled physician.

Fire Workers
Sik proposed to give local management a greater voice in production with authority to fire an unsatisfactory worker. Workers' councils would give labor a voice in management.

New financing would be sought from the West, including the World Bank. The Czechs estimated their needs at \$350 million in convertible currency. There would be dislocations

which the workers accepted. Inefficient plants would be closed, featherbedders would be moved to other jobs. Greater production would be required for the same money.

Western economists believed the Czechs could make it if they abandoned specialized heavy industry such as custom-built generators and locomotives and turned to light industry and manufacture of such items as bicycles, typewriters and small automobiles. They also believed a petro-chemical industry a possibility.

Now You Know

By United Press International
John Adams, who moved in in 1800, was the first president to live in the White House.

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FLYING HIGH, Frank Zane, "Mr. Universe of 1968," set a new record of sorts at Sunken Gardens in St. Petersburg, Fla., when he toured the attraction on a pogo stick. The title holder teaches high school mathematics and science when he isn't working out in preparation for various contests.

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Wall Mirror 15"x20" \$1¹³

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59^c



STYLE Protein Setting Gel

Retail \$1.29

SHAMPOO

Style 5 oz. Tube Retail 99c

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\$5.95 Value

\$3⁹⁹

BUFFERIN

Retail \$2.69 225 Tablets

\$2⁴⁹



11 oz. size Palmolive

Rapid Shave Cream

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VO-5

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