

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and colder tonight and Saturday with a slight chance of snow flurries tonight. High today-middle 50's. Low tonight-middle teens. High tomorrow-middle 30's. Westerly winds this afternoon, shifting to northerly 8-18 mph. Winds Saturday will be 15-25 mph and gusty.

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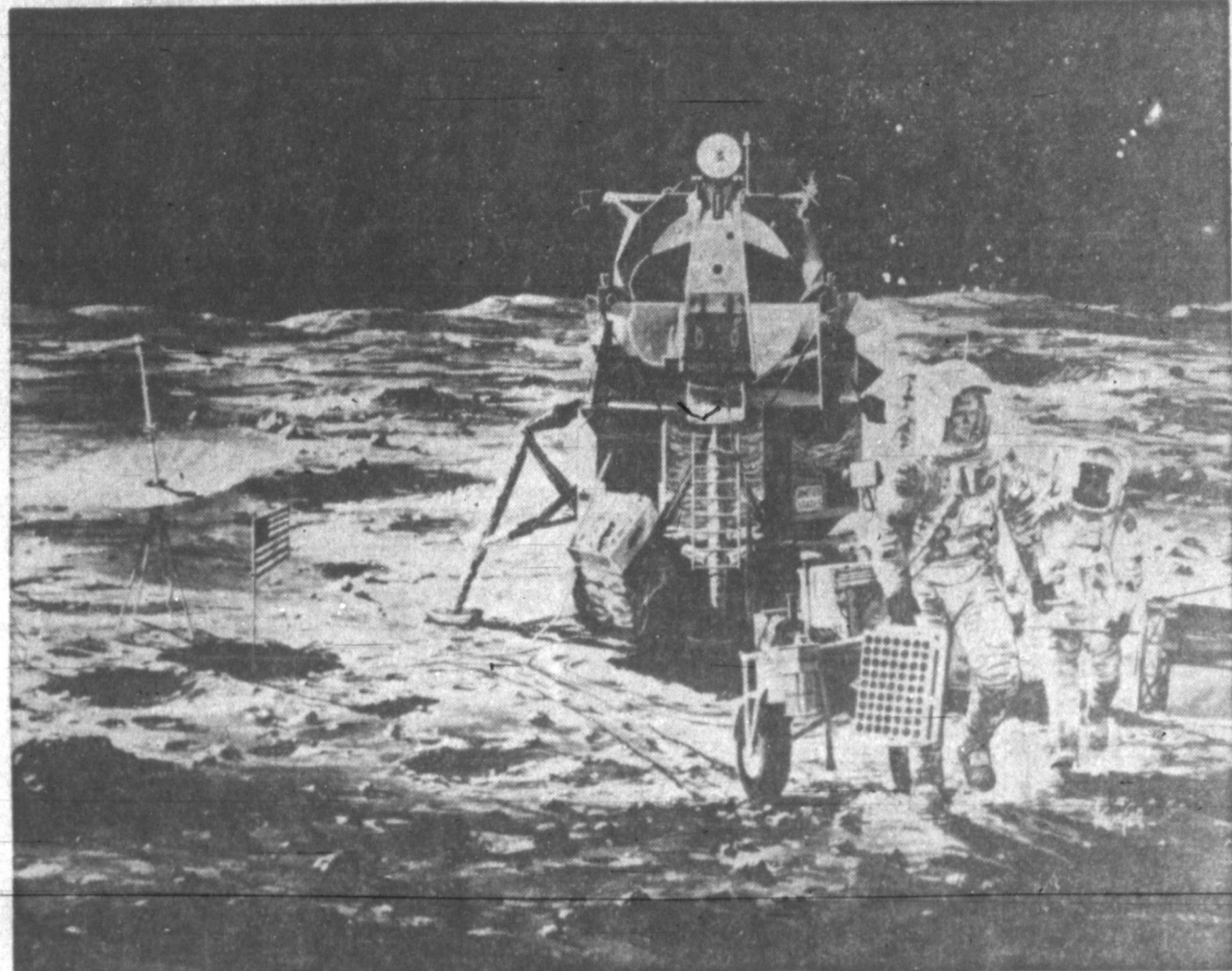
Shepard, Mitchell Walk On Moon

Another 29,000 U.S.-S. Viet Men Ready For Possible Raid On Trail

SAIGON (UPI) — Nearly 29,000 South Vietnamese troops swept into Cambodia Thursday in a major drive against Communist forces in the Fishhook and Parrot's Beak regions. Another 29,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese men were poised at the Laotian border for a possible attack on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The combined U.S. and South Vietnamese operation which began Saturday and pushed to the Laotian border west of the former U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh continued, but there were no indications the troops had crossed the border.

comment on the final objective of the operation, which includes 20,000 government soldiers and 9,000 Americans. However, there has been speculation it might be aimed at cutting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail, which feeds Communist men and materiel into South Vietnam and Cambodia.



APOLLO 14 ON THE MOON — Artist's rendering of Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard, spacecraft commander, and Edgar D. Mitchell, lunar module pilot, as they set out on their first traverse from the Fra Mauro landing site. Shepard is pulling the modular equipment transporter, (MET) which contains cameras, lunar

sampling bags and tools. Shepard is also carrying the laser retro-reflector (LRRR.) Mitchell is carrying the Apollo lunar surface experiment package ((ALSEP). The artist is Craig-Kavfes of the Grumman Aerospace Corporation.

Millions Watch Landing On First Color Telecast

By AL ROSSIER JR.
UPI Space Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell outsmarted a balky computer for a bullseye moon landing today and began man's first exploration of dusty lunar foothills.

Shepard, America's first man in space a decade ago, crawled out of the Apollo 14's lunar lander Antares and climbed down its outside ladder to become the fifth man on the moon. Mitchell followed moments later.

"It's been a long way, but we're here," said Shepard as he stepped onto the moon. He had waited 10 years for his second spaceflight.

"It certainly is a stark place here at Fra Mauro," Shepard said before starting down the ladder. "I think it's made all the more stark by the fact that the sky is completely black."

"The soil is so soft that it comes up all the way to the top of the footpad," Shepard said as he stood at the base of the landing craft while millions watched him on the first color telecast from the moon.

Edgar D. Mitchell joined fellow Apollo 14 astronaut Alan B. Shepard on the moon at 9:59 a.m. EST.

Shepard said Cone Crater, the key target of America's third mission to the moon, "is right where it should be. And it is a very impressive sight."

The "old pro" of the astronauts walked the surface with a slow, cautious gait at first. He was joined at 9:59 a.m. EST by space rookie Mitchell.

"It's great to be coming down," Mitchell said.

"It sure is bright—that sun isn't it?" Mitchell said.

Shepard removed a two-wheeled, rickshaw-like cart he and Mitchell will use on their excursions over the crater-scarred terrain.

The astronauts set out to erect an atomic-powered science observatory and to find a "football-sized" moon rock for geologists during their four to five hour trek around Fra Mauro valley in the lunar foothills.

Shepard, 47, set Antares down only 130 feet off target in a bowl-shaped depression between two sets of craters named Doublet and Triplet. Nearby was Cone Crater, which the astronauts plan to scale Saturday.

The accurate landing—payoff of the \$400 million mission—was made with a makeshift computer control procedure radioed to the astronauts at the last moment.

They took manual control of Antares shortly after the firing of its big descent engine to avoid the bug in a computer abort switch. The moonship settled down on a gentle slope in a cloud of dust at 4:18 a.m. EST with a minute of fuel left in its tanks.

"We made a good landing," said Shepard.

"We will stay," Mitchell added.

They spent the four hours between the landing and moonwalk getting the Antares shipshape, eating lunch and donning their bulky moon suits. Their spacewalk was delayed about 55 minutes when trouble developed in their backpack communications.

Shepard looked out the window and said he didn't expect any trouble finding a couple of the biggest rocks yet retrieved from the moon.

"Looking at Cone Crater, it doesn't appear there's going to be any trouble getting the net (the cart) up there," Mitchell said. Shepard and Mitchell will

(See APOLLO, Page 2)

Egypt, Israel Extend Cease-Fire

By United Press International
Arab and Israeli guns were silent along the Suez Canal today with the 30-day cease-fire extension granted to allow time for U.N.-sponsored peace talks to show progress.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat proposed the reopening of the waterway to maritime traffic in a speech in Cairo Thursday announcing extension of the cease-fire. He also called for "real progress" in the indirect peace talks being conducted by U.N. negotiator Gunnar V. Jarring in New York.

There was no immediate Israeli reaction to the suggestion. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was reported to have discussed a possible mutual pullback of forces from both sides of the canal when he visited Washington last October.

Migrant Workers 'Honorable Fools'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer said today migrant workers are "honorable fools" who choose honest work rather than welfare, but who receive little sympathy or help from their government, their employers or the consumers they subsidize.

He called it a "national scandal."

This was one example Mayer gave of the problems to be solved if America is to win the war on hunger. He spoke at a one-day conference called to assess the progress made toward ending hunger in America since the December, 1969, "White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health."

The measure also would give the federal government a new weapon to prevent the use of state or local tax money for programs which discriminate on the basis of race, creed or national origin.

Administration officials said the bill, scheduled to be submitted to Congress next week, will require recipient state and local governments to file financial statements showing the money is spent honestly. They also would be required to certify that there was no racial discrimination in programs financed "in whole or in part" by federal money.

Murray L. Weidenbaum, an assistant Treasury secretary who is the administration's chief architect of revenue sharing, told newsmen at the White House Thursday that if a state or city placed federal money into its general treasury—as most are expected to do—all programs would be subject to the audit and civil rights requirements.

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Mayer used migrant workers as an example of "people who somehow fall between the cracks of existing programs."

Enactment of President Nixon's \$5 billion-a-year revenue sharing bill would subject the entire budget of most states and cities to an audit by the federal government to guard against embezzlement misuse.

Revenue Sharing Bill Could Subject Budget Of States, Cities To Audit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Enactment of President Nixon's \$5 billion-a-year revenue sharing bill would subject the entire budget of most states and cities to an audit by the federal government to guard against embezzlement misuse.

Weidenbaum said the restrictions would apply to money raised by state and local taxes as well as the federal money if the funds are mixed together in the state or local treasury.

In some areas, the bill would provide the first independent audit of local tax money.

Weidenbaum said states and cities would be required to file financial statements every three months. Detailed audits would be ordered when they appear necessary, he added, in much the same way individual income tax returns are checked.

Nixon urged Congress to approve the plan Thursday in a special 10-page report. The message contained no new information although it sharpened some of the administration's arguments for the proposal.

The two key lawmakers were not convinced. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and the committee's senior Republican, Rep. John W. Byrnes, Wis., said they still oppose the legislation. The bill must get through the Ways and Means Committee before it can reach the House floor.

Tax Collections Now 93 Per Cent Of '70 City Levy

City taxes collected between Oct. 1 and Jan. 31 totaled \$801,507.04, or 92.94 per cent of the \$862,349.55 tax levy for 1970, according to Aubrey L. Jones, city-tax collector.

The figure, Jones said, is 1.01 per cent less than the amount collected for the same period one year ago. Unpaid taxes became delinquent Feb. 1.

It was pointed out that collections so far are \$60,842.51 short of the 1970 tax roll total.

In a report to the city manager, the tax collector said the city had a net loss of \$103,000 in personal property assessments and a loss of \$48,590 in real estate assessments for 1970. This adds up, Jones stated, to a .205 per cent net loss.

"We have been appraising on the same level," Jones said, "but are having difficulty holding our own."

The tax collector reported some of the loss in assessed valuation was reflected by the fact that some large businesses and some small businesses either closed or moved outside the city limits in 1970.

Some of this, he added, it is hoped will be regained with new businesses and some re-openings this year and next.

Old Space Pro Dances On Moon With Mitchell In Supporting Role

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Alan B. Shepard, America's old pro of space, danced on the moon today with a giddy Edgar D. Mitchell in a supporting role.

"I think they put champagne instead of iodine in the LEM water this time," Mitchell said minutes before the two bounced out onto a world stage at Fra Mauro Valley, Moon.

"It certainly is a stark place here at Fra Mauro," said Shepard, the nation's first man in space who found his

"promised land" in reaching the moon. "I think it is made all the more stark because the sky is completely black."

The silver and gold spaceship cast long, deep shadows on the rugged terrain near Cone Crater, providing a backdrop for the first color television broadcast from the moon.

Like their moon travelers that preceded them, the two hopped like "kangaroos" as they set up cameras and antennae and gathered rocks in the interest of science.

The broadcast began shortly after Shepard stepped on the moon and activated his camera with the click of a switch.

"Turn it around so they can see it for television," Shepard said as the two astronauts planted the American flag some 20 feet from the Antares. The flag was moved to several places before it suited the ground controllers watching the TV monitors.

And, the Stars and Stripes was displayed for the third time on the moon.

TOTAL FIGURE \$1,130,000

Odessa Contractor Low Bidder On Pampa's Civic Auditorium

Eight bids on the construction of Pampa's M. K. Brown Memorial civic auditorium were opened yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the City Commission and the low bidder was the J. W. Cooper Construction Co. of Odessa.

The Odessa prime contractor submitted a bid of \$943,900. Next low bid was \$949,911 by Dick Miller & Sons, El Paso. The next five bidders in order, all from Amarillo, were: Reid Strickland Construction Co., \$950,713; Page & Wirtz Construction Co., \$970,000; Wiley Hicks Jr., \$991,532; Western Builders, Inc., \$994,400; and Ramey Construction Co., \$999,000.

Highest of the eight construction bids was \$1,032,445 by Claude E. Mathis, Amarillo general contractor.

Bids also were opened for stage equipment and 1,500 auditorium seats. Texas Scene Co., San Antonio, was low with a bid of \$38,800 on stage equipment. Other bids in this category were National Stage Equipment Co. of Waco, \$43,760, and Capitol Stage Equipment Co. of Oklahoma City, \$52,990.

Bids on seats were submitted by American Desk Mfg. Co. of Temple, \$39 per chair, and Joe Toombs Co. of Lubbock, \$35.45 per chair.

City Manager Mack Wofford said total low bids on construction, stage equipment and

auditorium seats amounted to approximately \$1,037,709.

Still to be contracted for are various equipment articles for the dining area and other parts of the auditorium estimated to cost approximately \$50,000 and street improvements to and around the auditorium and parking lot paving, estimated at \$40,000.

This would bring the estimated total cost of the auditorium and all necessary accessories to approximately \$1,130,000.

Available for construction of the auditorium is \$1,200,000, comprising \$400,000 in cash from the M. K. Brown Foundation and \$800,000 in city obligation bonds which the Brown Foundation is pledged to retire over a period of 15 years from Brown Estate income.

In addition to that money there will be interest on the \$800,000 bond money now on deposit and interest from Brown Foundation deposits in Pampa and Amarillo Banks and the Security Federal Savings and Loan Assn., according to city officials.

A larger than expected crowd attended yesterday's opening of bids. An overflow crowd in a regular meeting place at City Hall forced officials to move the meeting to the larger City Commission room on the second floor.

In addition to bidders, there were approximately 40 to 50 other persons in attendance.

BECAUSE OF ROLE IN STOCK SCANDAL

Solons Seek To Oust Dr. Baum As State Demo Head

By United Press International
Dr. Elmer C. Baum, already under pressure to resign from the State Banking Board because of his role in the Texas stock fraud scandal, is now being challenged by a group of legislators who want Baum ousted as state Democratic party chairman.

The legislators sent a letter Thursday to the National Democratic Committee asking that

national party chairman Lawrence O'Brien convene an ethics committee "and investigate this mess we have in our state party."

Baum has indicated he has no intention of resigning either as party chief or as a member of the three-man banking board, even though close advisors reportedly have told Baum the Senate will reject his nomination to the board unless he steps

down voluntarily. A resignation letter had been drafted for Baum to sign, but he resisted.

"We all just told him that he's swimming upstream and he just needs to quit swimming," said one of a group of politicians that met with Baum over the weekend.

A leader of the liberal bloc in the Senate said he already has 13 votes against Baum's confir-

mation to the banking board, and it takes only 11 votes to block a nomination.

Baum and Gov. Preston Smith made \$125,000 in a 1969 stock deal which the Securities and Exchange Commission said involved fraudulent manipulation of stock.

The SEC filed suit last month against some two dozen persons and firms. Neither Baum nor Smith were defendants in the

suit, but they and other top state politicians profited from the stock deal.

Robert S. Munroe filed suit in federal court in Dallas claiming he bought 11 shares of Master Control stock from Ling & Co. between November, 1969, and November, 1970.

The SEC suit said Master Control, a computer service company servicing National Bankers Life Insurance Co., was "spun off" with shares being distributed to NBL stockholders of record July 31, 1969. The SEC said this action made Master Control a publicly held company. SEC documents further charge that Master Control stock was manipulated through Ling & Co. in the furtherance of the alleged stock fraud scheme.

The Houston class action suit (See SCANDAL, Page 2)

Legislative Leaders Give Up Plans To Take Up Deficit Financing Bill

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas legislative leaders have apparently abandoned plans to take up deficit financing or enact a hurry-up tax bill, and turned instead to reshuffling of state spending priorities as a means of solving the complex state welfare crisis.

The latest plan for finding the \$34.9 million needed to keep the welfare agency operating for the remainder of this fiscal year came from Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

The lieutenant governor, who said a deficit spending plan could not get the required 26 votes in the Senate, suggested instead that the lawmakers enact legislation giving the welfare agency a higher priority on the list of departments receiving funds from the state's omnibus tax clearing fund.

That move would give the welfare department a top priority on any tax funds coming in, leaving such agencies as the foundation school program and the teacher retirement system further down the list.

In effect the funnel piping money in to the teachers' retirement fund will be temporarily diverted to the welfare department. Officials said the step might cost the retirement fund "a few month's interest" on the money but will not affect actual retirement checks to teachers.

Without new revenue, the welfare department would have to cut off assistance payments to the aged, blind, disabled and needy children by June 1.

"This will not have any effect on any existing agency that has priority claim on the omnibus fund," Barnes said. "The money will be there so the welfare department will be able to use the \$40 million they need."

The Barnes plan has several advantages over the other two alternatives — deficit spending or an emergency tax bill. The deficit spending plan would require an almost impossible four-thirds vote in both houses.

Barnes' plan could be passed by a simple majority but would

need a two-thirds vote to go into immediate effect.

Barnes has raised doubts that the tax plan favored in the house can get the necessary two-thirds vote in the Senate to go into immediate effect, and unless it went into immediate effect it would not raise the needed revenue this fiscal year.

A number of senators have expressed opposition to further sales tax increases and the House's proposed tax package calls for hiking the sales tax to 4 per cent along with a three per cent pack increase in cigarette taxes.

In developments Thursday, both houses agreed on proposed constitutional amendments to allow the state to spend more money on welfare assistance payments by removing three of the four categories from under the present \$80 million a year ceiling and lowering the ceiling on aid to needy children to \$55 million a year.

Also approved was an amendment that would allow the lawmakers to submit constitutional changes to voters in special sessions as well as during regular sessions.

Credit Union Has Officer Election

LEFORS (Spl) — Lefors Community Federal Credit Union elected officers for 1971 during a dinner meeting in Lefors, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackwell.

Officers elected were Ed Brock, president; W.C. Kennedy, first vice president; Bill Brown, second vice president; Fred Blackwell, treasurer; Maude Presley, secretary; Ruby Blackwell and Betty Ferguson, assistant treasurers.

Members reported a building was purchased for a permanent office and plans are to move in by the end of this year if share savings grew to \$300,000. The 415 members started with \$50 in assets and now have \$229,000 with a \$44,000 gain in 1970. The area of the union is in four school districts, Lefors, Hopkins, McLean and Alanreed.

Jehovah Witnesses Plan 3-Day Pampa Convention

The Pampa congregation of Jehovah Witnesses will host Texas and Panhandle area witnesses at a convention to be held here March 26, 27 and 28.

Lyman H. Pinard, presiding minister of the Pampa congregation, announced today that the Watchtower Society, governing body for the Witnesses, has released plans for an "Implanting of the Word" circuit assembly for the three days.

The gathering will draw about 800 persons from 15 congregations, Pinard said. Upon receiving the announcement, members of the Pampa congregation began making detailed plans to host the convention.

According to Pinard, "the purpose of the convention is to provide the latest instruction pertaining to the public ministry work and to further Christian love through association while gaining understanding of Bible prophecies."

The convention program has been arranged so the delegates can share in the field ministry by making personal calls on Pampa residents.

"Our goal," Pinard said, "is to visit, briefly, every home in the Pampa area during the period scheduled for this activity. The purpose of the calls will be to prompt and encourage Bible reading and offer free home Bible studies, as well as to extend a personal invitation to share with us in the assembly."

Texas Meat Packing Plants Are Found To Be Too Dirty

AUSTIN (UPI) — State Health Commissioner Dr. James E. Peavy said Thursday he was "disappointed" that many Texas meat packing plants were found to be too dirty and unsanitary to meet federal standards, but said he hopes to improve conditions in time to avoid a federal takeover.

The Agriculture Department said earlier this week Texas is among 11 states and Puerto Rico in which federal officials will take over interstate meat inspection unless they dramatically remedy their shortcomings by the next time they are checked.

"We have a very large job ahead of us in Texas with our

But a proposed amendment setting up a state ethics commission to write codes of conduct and set salaries for legislators ran into a snag when Sen. Henry Grover, R-Houston, threatened to talk the measure to death unless the provision dealing with legislators' salaries was deleted.

The Senate deleted the provision to avoid Grover's filibuster, but a House-Senate conference committee was expected to put the item back into the bill.

Both houses agreed on a bill reopening the voter registration period in Texas for the remainder of this month, and also on a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the Texas Water Development Board to issue \$100 million in bonds. Those bonds would be used as matching funds for construction of local waste treatment facilities.

Apollo ...

(Continued From Page 1) hiked nearly a mile to the rim and back.

Before moving the television camera from its mount on Antares to a tripod on the surface, Shepard carefully covered the lens to avoid the sun damage which ruined Apollo 12's telecasts 15 months ago.

Mitchell said it was easy to move about on the lunar surface. He said he could "just push and spring right up" (gravity) load," he told ground control.

Mitchell scooped up a small sample of rocks and soil from the rim of a small crater 25 feet from Antares. This was the contingency sample which was stowed away in case the astronauts were forced to leave the moon ahead of schedule.

Shepard took the cover off the lens at 10:08 a.m. and televised a view of the silver and gold spacecraft back to earth. The gray lunar surface was heavily pocked with small craters, but the general terrain around Antares appeared relatively smooth.

They took manual control of Antares shortly after the firing of its big descent engine to avoid an "electronic spook" in the computer abort switch.

Without the emergency technique the computer would have shot the moon lander back into a safe orbit instead of dropping it down to the lunar surface.

Shepard, oldest American astronaut, coolly touched down at "the flattest point around" after hovering at 170 feet for several long moments looking for the best site.

"We're on the surface," exclaimed Mitchell, a rookie spaceman.

"We made a good landing," said Shepard.

The astronauts spent almost five hours between the landing and moonwalk getting the Antares shipshape, eating lunch and donning their bulky white moon suits. They were 55 minutes late getting out of the lander because of trouble with their backpack communications.

Carlson Named To Head Rotary

Milo Carlson has been selected as president-elect of the Pampa Rotary Club board of directors. He will assume the duties of president of the local service club next July 1.

Bill Ledbetter, current Rotary president, will take over the duties of vice-president at the time Carlson is moved into the presidency.

Scandal ...

(Continued From Page 1) was filed by Thomas M. Roosth and Gene Swinney, who asked to recover damages for themselves and about 250 shareholders in Sharpstown State Bank from present and former directors and officers of the bank.

"Subversive tactics have been used to conceal from the shareholders the financial condition of the bank," the suit said.

The latest pressures against Baum came from six Democrats in the statehouse: Reps. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi, Tom Moore Jr. and Lane Duncan of Waco, Curtis Graves of Houston, Zan W. Holmes Jr. of Dallas and John R. Bigham of Belton.

Graves said he would like to see the National Democratic Committee depose Baum unless Baum resigns as state party chairman.

"As long as Elmer Baum is head of the state party the image of the Democratic Party is going to stay at an all-time low," Graves said. "Let me add that as long as Preston Smith is governor of this state the image of public officials is going to stay at an all-time low."

Mainly About People

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

Gigantic neighborhood garage sale, Saturday, 1811 N. Lynn. Spaghetti dinner: Charity for Indonesian Exile First Presbyterian Church, Noon till 1:30 Sunday, \$1.75.

Polyfoam to 4" thick. Cut any size. Pampa Tent & Awning. Mrs. Linehan said she plans to return to Pampa soon to talk with people interested in having a unit organized here. She asked that anyone interested contact her at the Chapter office at 2101 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701.

Mrs. Marty Price, wife of the 18th District congressman, has been released from a northern Virginia hospital following surgery last week. Attending physicians said they removed a small cyst which tests showed to be malignant, but it is felt the cancerous area was completely excised and no recurrence is expected. Mrs. Price will be recuperating at home for approximately six weeks.

The Calico Capers will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the luncheon room of St. Vincent's Catholic Church, with Roy Johnson of Amarillo calling. Visitors are welcome.

The Chamber of Commerce Civics Improvement Committee, headed by Mrs. Thelma Bray, will hold its first meeting of the year at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the chamber conference room in the Hughes Bldg.

Mrs. Marguerite Philpott will be honored at a Life Masters party at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. Party sponsors are the Pampa-Borger unit of American Contract Bridge.

Don Woodridge, Pampa, will be guest caller for the Jeans and Jeans Square Dance Club in Guyton, Okla., tonight. Several members of the Lone Star Squares, Pampa club, will attend.

The children of Mrs. Etta Gill are sponsoring an open house at her home in Miami from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, in honor of her 85th birthday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Roland Hughes, 93, of Norman, Okla., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Mayes Funeral Home in Norman with burial in a Norman cemetery. Mrs. Hughes was the mother of Mrs. Mack Hiatt Jr., of Austin, and formerly of Pampa, and an aunt of Mrs. Hester Branhan of Pampa. Mrs. Hughes died Thursday in Norman.

Funeral services for Mrs. Roland Hughes, 93, of Norman, Okla., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Mayes Funeral Home in Norman with burial in a Norman cemetery. Mrs. Hughes was the mother of Mrs. Mack Hiatt Jr., of Austin, and formerly of Pampa, and an aunt of Mrs. Hester Branhan of Pampa. Mrs. Hughes died Thursday in Norman.

Price Reassigned To Committees

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has been reassigned to the Committee on Agriculture and the Committee on Science and Astronautics for the 92nd Congress by the Republican Committee on Committees.

The Panhandle Congressman will move up from 13th to 9th in seniority on the Republican side of both committees. Price will probably remain on two subcommittees of each committee.

"I expect to be reassigned to the Cotton subcommittee where I am the second ranking minority member," Price said.



FOR A GOOD CAUSE — Mrs. I. W. Williams, Teen Action chairman for the Gray County March of Dimes campaign, points to a poster promoting tomorrow night's Teen-Age Benefit Dance at Pampa Youth Center. Looking in are Pampa Key Club members, left to right, Dan Hood, Andy Stephens, James McCarroll and Mark Gethin. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Music will be by the Midwest Band. (Staff Photo)

Solons Circumvent Attempt To Take Salary Provision Out Of Ethics Bill

AUSTIN (UPI) — Lawmakers worked feverishly today to get around a Republican senator's objections to a pay raise provision in a constitutional amendment on ethics and meet a midnight deadline.

The ethics proposal was part of a package of four amendments to be submitted to voters in a special election May 18. Such measures must be passed at least 100 days before the election so legislators kept up the frenzied pace usually seen only in final days of a session in an effort to beat the deadline.

Republican Sen. Henry Grover of Houston threatened to filibuster past the midnight deadline to keep the legislature from trying to pass a pay raise to the constitutional provision to set up an independent ethics commission.

Grover forced senators to delete the salary provision with a brief talkathon Thursday.

But the House Constitutional Amendments Committee met Thursday night and reintroduced the pay raise section that would let the proposed commission set salaries for the lieutenant governor, the speaker and other legislators. It also could set their expense allowances.

"This typifies the old statement that the legislature takes care of itself first and the people later," Grover said.

"The real purpose of this ethics amendment is the pay raise. I think it's the most unethical bill I've ever heard of."

"This would take from the people their right to set our pay

VA Spends \$1.2 Million In County

The Veterans Administration today announced expenditures for Texas for fiscal 1970 totaled \$522,997,791 of which \$1,243,982 was for Gray County.

Jack Coker, director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, said the bulk of the money was \$311,680,001 in disability compensation and pension payments for Texas veterans — \$935,040 for Gray County veterans.

Other VA expenditures in Gray County for fiscal 70, Coker said, were for GI Bill and other VA education programs, \$178,996, and insurance and indemnities, \$129,946.

In announcing these figures, Coker invited Gray County veterans to contact the nearest VA office for information on any program, including the GI Bill.

WASHINGTON — A Senate Rules Committee source reporting on a discussion of whether girls should be allowed to be congressional pages:

"There was a lot of discussion about what they'd wear. It was pretty well decided they'd wear dark blue trousers and matching jackets and white shirts and black shoes. They'd wear bow ties similar to the ones the Navy Waves wear."

Remove the ceiling on welfare spending for the elderly, disabled and blind and place a \$35 million limitation on annual expenditures for aid to needy children.

Permit the legislature to consider constitutional amendments during special sessions.

Authorize issuance of \$100 million bonds to assist local governments in construction of waste treatment facilities.

Two other proposals were killed and a third appeared to be waning. Gov. Preston Smith's proposal for issuing \$450 million in "public free school bonds" was killed by the house Wednesday and the Senate Thursday.

The sponsor of the third proposal — to increase the Senate from 31 to 39 members — apparently could not get enough votes to pass it out of the House. Another attempt to pass it is expected later.

Plans Announced To Form Pampa Arthritis Unit

The West Texas Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation plans to set up a unit in Pampa, it was announced today by Mrs. C. M. Linehan, executive director, on a visit to Pampa.

Pampa is a part of the Panhandle Division area and those helping with the unit here would work in close contact with the group in Amarillo, where that division was recently organized, Mrs. Linehan explained. A member of the group here would serve on the Panhandle Division Board.

More than one hundred Pampa residents have received literature, advice and information from the West Texas Chapter in response to their requests, Mrs. Linehan said.

According to available projected figures, there are over two thousand residents of Pampa suffering with one of the more than one hundred forms of arthritis, Mrs. Linehan said. Seventeen million Americans have arthritis, and 260,000 new cases are diagnosed annually, she said.

The Pampa unit would work with the West Texas Chapter in setting up public meetings for arthritics at which doctors would speak and answer questions, provide speakers for meetings of clubs and organizations in this city, conduct a memorial program for those wishing to make contributions in memory of loved ones, assist with public education program in other ways, and carry out fund raising events, it was explained.

"Many people think arthritis is an old folks' disease," Mrs. Linehan said, "but Rheumatoid Arthritis, the most painful and crippling form, strikes the young, usually appearing first between the ages of 25 and 45. Over seventy-five thousand children suffer with this form of arthritis. Seldom does the disease ever leave, as there is no known cure." However, Mrs. Linehan added, when properly diagnosed and treated, early enough, severe crippling can be prevented in eight out of ten cases. Because so many suffer from arthritis, spending over \$400 million a year on quick remedies in a vain search for relief, it is important that The Arthritis Foundation be active in every county of the nation, Mrs. Linehan stated. Through public education conducted by the units, divisions and chapters of the Foundation, people who have arthritis will learn that something can be done and will seek proper treatment earlier, thereby preventing much of the crippling and discomfort.

Rites Set For 4 Victims Of One-Car Area Wreck

PERRYTON — Funeral services will be held Saturday in Stinnett and Perryton for four area truck drivers who were killed Wednesday in a one-car accident east of Perryton.

Billy Wayne Matthews, 24, of Perryton, and Gerald Bentley, 23, of Stinnett, were pronounced dead at the accident scene. Jerry Scott, 23, of Perryton was dead on arrival at Ochiltree General Hospital here. Dale Hopper, 27, of Hartley, died Wednesday night at the hospital.

Funeral services for Matthews will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here with burial in Ochiltree Cemetery directed by Boxwell Brothers of Perryton.

Funeral services for Bentley will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Stinnett First Baptist Church. Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors of Borger will direct burial services in Sunset Memorial Park in Stinnett.

Services for Hopper will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Stinnett Church of Christ with burial in Sunset Memorial Park by Minton Mortuary of Borger.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Price	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	33.25	33.15	33.17	33.20
April	32.37	32.35	32.37	32.37
June	32.07	31.90	32.05	31.90
Aug.	31.17	31.07	31.10	30.97
Oct.	30.45	30.35	30.35	30.35
Dec.	30.55	30.40	30.50	30.50

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

Wheat	\$1.30
Soy	\$2.12 cwt.

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

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMAREX	11 1/4	11 1/2	22 1/2
BAC	34 1/2	35	22 1/2
Franklin Life	38 1/2	39 1/2	22 1/2
GE	34 1/2	35	22 1/2
NY Cent. Life	34 1/2	35	22 1/2
ERIC	38 1/2	39 1/2	22 1/2
NOL Old Line	34 1/2	35	22 1/2
Repub. Natl. Life	34 1/2	35	22 1/2
Southland Life	34 1/2	35	22 1/2
So. West. Life	34 1/2	35	22 1/2
Stratford	34 1/2	35	22 1/2

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Space Program Administrators Flayed For Doing 'Miserable Job'

LONDON (UPI) — Former U.S. astronaut Gordon Cooper criticized Thursday the selection of Alan B. Shepard as skipper of the Apollo 14 lunar mission which some had thought Cooper would command.

Cooper, 43, reacted sharply to suggestions during a news conference that he quit the space program shortly after Shepard, 47, was named to command the Apollo-14 mission because he thought Shepard had passed his prime as an astronaut.

"I'm considerably younger than Shepard," Cooper said. "I'm still in good physical condition. I would rather not speak too much about Capt. Shepard. I have my own feelings about him."

But Cooper added: "I don't feel that a man who is not fully qualified to fly an airplane without having a copilot with him and who has various physical problems really should bump more qualified people."

Shepard, a Navy pilot, was grounded in 1963 by an ear disorder until space physicians cleared him to resume spaceflights and solo airplane flights in 1969 after he underwent surgery. He and Cooper were the only two of the original seven Mercury space pioneers

who qualified to fly to the moon.

Cooper joined Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, former chief geologist of the U.S. space program, in criticizing aspects of the program as they prepared to assist the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) as television commentators on the Apollo flight.

Shoemaker, now professor of astronomy at the California Institute of Technology, said the administrators of the U.S. space program have done a "completely miserable job" in what he said was their failure to pursue any meaningful scientific goals.

Cooper, whose last space trip was as commander of the eight-day earth-orbiting Gemini 5

mission in 1965, said one of the reasons why he left the space program was the "politics" involved in getting on space missions.

"There has been a lot of empire building and politics going on—that I don't believe should exist in the space program," he said. "I would have liked to have done a lunar flight but I'm not going to compromise my belief that a person should be fully dedicated to the program beyond their own personal ambitions."

Statement About Jesus Criticized

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Want to get your name in the newspapers? Here's a sure-fire way: All you have to do is write a book or article making some bizarre statement about Jesus.

According to the government newspaper - Izvestia, Zaitsev has published an article "revealing" that the Star of Bethlehem, which heralded the birth of Jesus, really was a spaceship from another world. Jesus, he said, was aboard.

The traffic over this short-cut to notoriety is becoming quite heavy. Within the past year, Jesus has been depicted in print as a hippie, a revolutionary, a married man, a homosexual, a visitor from another planet, an early apostle of women's liberation, and a mushroom.

The mushroom idea, which is only slightly more grotesque than the others, was advanced by John Allegro, a British author who once was a Methodist lay preacher.

In a book called "The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross," which has outsold many good religious books in recent months, Allegro develops the thesis that early Christianity was a colossal deception invented by an cult of Palestinians who venerated a species of mushroom known as amanita muscaria, which possessed narcotic and erotic properties.

Allegro contends "Jesus" was the code name which the cultists used for the mushroom from which they got their kicks.

If Allegro takes first prize in the science-fiction category of religious "scholarship," runner-up honors must be awarded to a Soviet writer named V. Zaitsev.

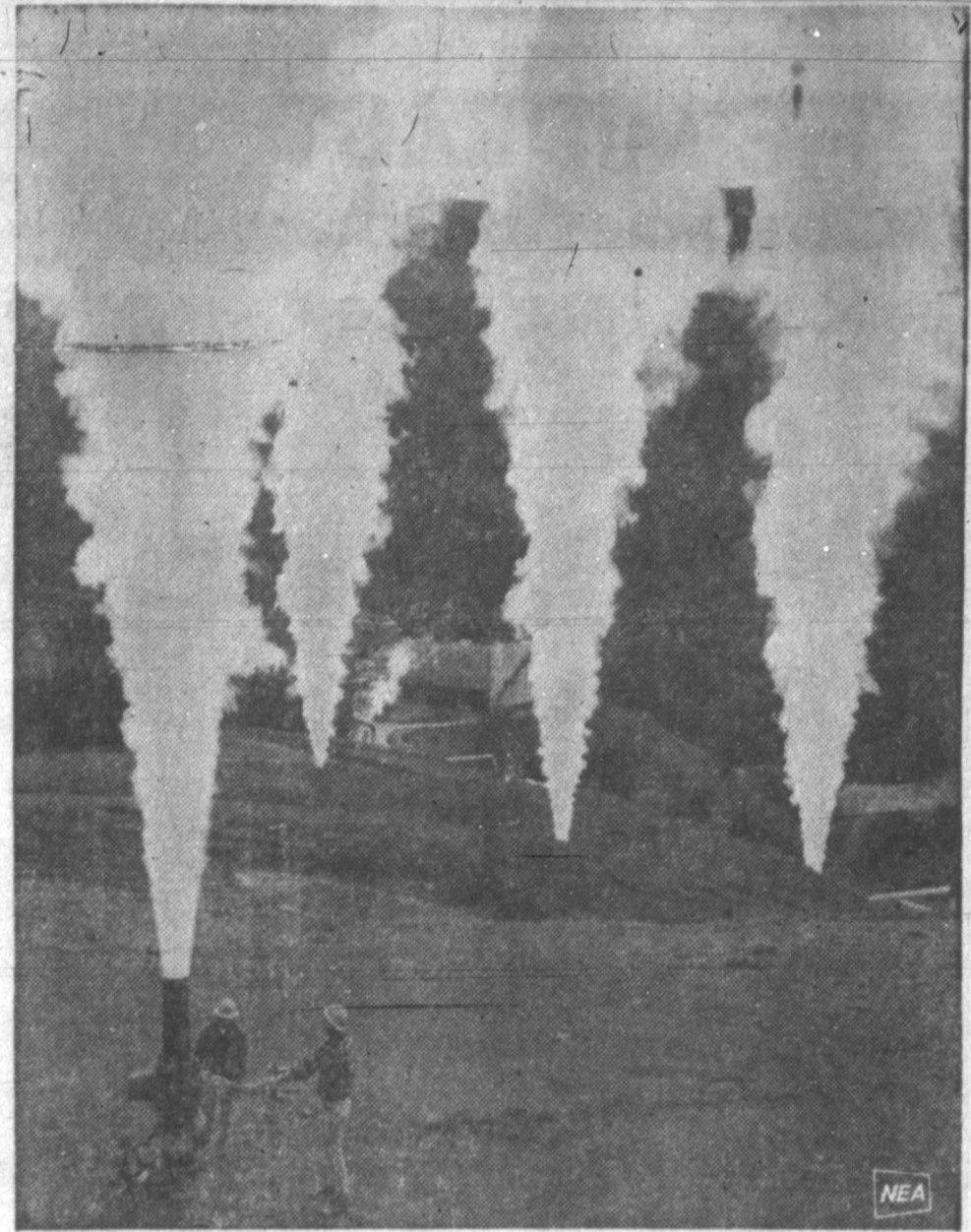
"Jesus was a newcomer from space, a representative of a higher civilization," he said. "We should refer to Him as 'cosmonaut Jesus Christ.'"

The curious thing about all novel Jesus-theories is that their proponents feel free to ignore any part of the gospel record which plainly contradicts their idea, while placing complete reliance on the literal accuracy of any minor detail which may seem to support their view. This approach to biblical interpretation might be called "selective fundamentalism."

It's doubtful whether these far-fetched theories influence anyone's religious beliefs. Their chief effect, probably, is to create a short-lived sensation that will sell a few books or magazines.

But they do amount to an impressive left-handed tribute to Jesus. No other figure in history has had such an enduring grip on the imaginations of men. After 2,000 years, people are still trying to find some "natural" explanation for His extraordinary life and personality.

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LETTING OFF STEAM, engineers test California steam wells for temperature and pressure. The Geysers Power Plant, in remote northeastern Sonoma County, is the only geothermal power plant in North America. There are only six countries in the world using underground steam to spin turbine-generators making electric power.

State Senate Unit Rejects Proposal On Amendments

AUSTIN (UPI) — A Senate committee Thurs. rejected a House-passed proposal to amend the constitution to allow the state to spend a portion of the income from public school lands.

The committee voted 5-4 against the "Cavness Plan" — a proposal submitted by Rep. Don Cavness, D-Austin, to divert part of the income from mineral leases on school lands from the permanent school fund to pay current school expenses.

At present all income from school lands goes into the permanent fund and is invested with only the interest paid on it available for spending.

"We have locked that money in at low 3.5 per cent bonds," Cavness told members of the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee, "and what interest we are making is being lost in inflation."

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who supervises investment of the school fund, strongly objected to the proposal. He said interest on the fund pays 4 per cent of the expenses of the Texas public school system annually.

In other action, the committee also approved a proposal to amend the constitution to do away with the present annual voter registration requirement and permit a semipermanent sign-up system instead.

Also okayed for a full Senate vote were constitutional amendments to guarantee equal rights for women and to permit annual sessions of the legislature.

Foreign News

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The executions, according to Conakry Radio, were carried out in a "carnival atmosphere." Then it added this bit of colorful detail:

"The people spat upon and stoned the bodies."

Plots and reports of plots come thick and fast against Guinea's President Sekou Toure and the executions of which Conakry Radio boasted dealt only with the most recent of these in a country which potentially is one of the richest in Africa but remains one of its most backward.

Nor did it seem this exhibition of government-sponsored savagery would go far toward relieving the isolation which increasingly cuts Guinea off from its neighbors.

If Toure's own and Conakry Radio's rhetoric seemed likely to prove costly to Guinea it would not be for the first time.

French Offer Rejected

In August of 1958, on the eve of Guinea's independence and in the presence of President Charles de Gaulle, Toure had scathingly rejected an offer of continued French aid inside the French community.

"We prefer poverty in freedom," he declared, "to riches in slavery."

Throughout Africa and the rest of the underdeveloped world it made Toure a hero. But the annoyed French pulled out their technicians and cut off their aid and for Guinea it was the beginning of a long downhill slide.

Toure's unpredictable nature, his fears and suspicions, have led to imprisonment of scores of persons within his own country and colored his relations with all nations.

Neighbors Accused

He has accused neighboring Senegal and nearby Ivory Coast of plotting against him. After an earlier sharp turn to the left, in 1961 he suddenly demanded the recall of the Russian ambassador and turned to Peking for help.

His relations with the French have been up and down. Prior to independence after World War II, the French had invested \$320 million in Guinea. Toure accused the French of plotting against him but after the death of De Gaulle relations appeared to be improving. They since have gone into another decline.

Despite his hatred of imperialists, which should put the United States at the top of his list, it is the United States which may bail him out.

The World and Import-Export banks, plus U.S. aid, are investing some \$110 million to help develop Guinea's bauxite reserves, among the richest in the world.

Three Local Coeds Accept Sorority Pledgeship Bids

CANYON, Tex.—Three Pampa coeds at West Texas State University have pledged national social sororities for the spring semester.

Margie Jo Forsha, 18, and Johnnie Norris, 19, have accepted bids of pledgeship from Alpha Delta Pi sorority. A kindergarten-education major, Margie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Forsha of 2111 Chestnut. Margie is a freshman.

A freshman art major, Johnnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Norris of 2521 Charles.

Mary Beth Watson, 19, accepted a bid from Chi Omega sorority. A freshman elementary education major with a concentration in math, Mary Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Watson of 2320 Aspen.

House Revives Deficit Plan

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas House revived a deficit financing plan that would allow the state to operate \$48.4 million in the red for the rest of this fiscal year, and scheduled it for a new vote Monday.

The move was seen as a maneuver to give legislative leaders time to line up the 120 votes in the House and 26 votes in the Senate needed to get around a constitutional prohibition against deficit spending.

The House Wednesday approved 112-37 the emergency \$48.4 million spending bill to bail out the bankrupt State Welfare Department and pay back \$13.5 million that agency borrowed earlier from medical school construction funds. But the 112 votes for the bill fell eight short of those needed to enact the deficit spending provision.

Without that provision, the lawmakers would have to pass an emergency tax bill to back up the spending bill, plus a bigger tax bill later in the session to finance spending in the next biennium.

Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, predicted the bill will get the needed 120 votes Monday "unless someone flakes off before then."

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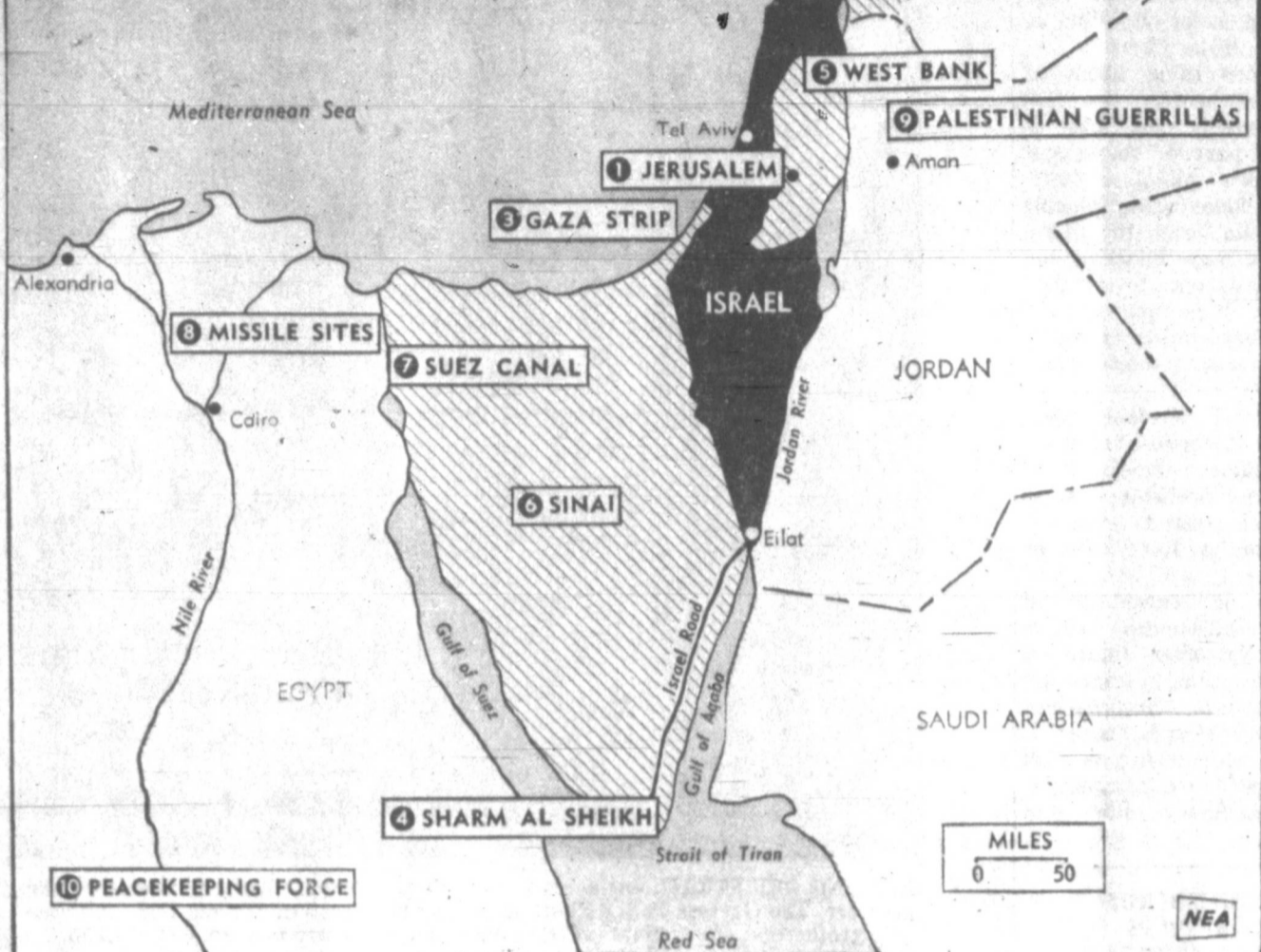
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THE MIDEAST Obstacles on the Road to Peace



MOVES toward another extension of the Mideast ceasefire, expiring Feb. 8, and indications of progress toward a peace settlement highlight again major points of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Against Egyptian demands for total withdrawal from all occupied territory, Israel has incorporated Arab Jerusalem (1) and has special interests in Syria's Golan Heights (2), Gaza (3) and Sharm al Sheikh (4), guarding the sea route to the port of Eilat. The Israelis have hacked a military road through the rugged wilderness to link the two points. Disposition of other

areas, the West Bank (5) seized from Jordan and the bulk of Egypt's Sinai (6) are open to question. Freedom of navigation of a reopened Suez Canal (7) and Soviet-supplied missile sites (8) remain key issues. Palestinian guerrilla forces (9) continue to challenge governments in Jordan and Lebanon and oppose a settlement with Israel. Egypt has proposed a peacekeeping force of (10) Big Four troops, but Israel opposes Soviet participation.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—For the second week in a row, the noncommercial television network's "NET/Playhouse" delivered a roundhouse blow Thursday night to the currently popular notion that the 1930s were a romantic period.

Last week, "NET Playhouse" offered Arthur Miller's "A Memory of Two Mondays," a study of the bleak lives of blue-collar workers in the 1930s. Thursday night, the presentation was Millard Lampell's "Hard Travelin'," a collection of vignettes about "The Exploiters and the Exploited" of the depression years.

This was the second of six programs in which "NET Playhouse" is taking a look at the 1930s through the works of playwrights and filmmakers. Next Thursday's scheduled presentation is "Hollywood and Its Movies," an examination of filmtown's growth during the 1930s and its impact on American life. There are planned interviews with persons who were part of that Hollywood scene, including Edward G. Robinson, Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, producer Hal Wallis, directors Mervyn Leroy and William Wellman, and writers Dalton Trumbo and John Bright.

The Hollywood program next Thursday focuses on the Warner Brothers studio, and the producer of the broadcast, David Lorton, says:

"Besides portraying the development of the Hollywood industry during the thirties, we want to capture in dramatic terms the feeling of what it was like to be a part of the Hollywood scene in those days. Movies were to people then what television is today, and we want to examine the role they played in the lives of Americans."

As for Lampell's "Hard Travelin'" Thursday night, it had by no means the polish or quality of last week's "A Memory of Two Mondays," but in its fury and passion about the underdogs of the 1930s, and their submission to delusions and dreams of the period, there was an occasional theatrical fire that hit one with impact. Ralph Meeker, a hard-sell con man who showed up in various episodes throughout, headed a cast which sometimes indicated more enthusiasm than smooth skill in depicting Lampell's fierce anger through dramatic sketches, satire and songs.

DRIVERS' DISTRACTION

CHICAGO (UPI)—An increase in auto accidents along U.S. 12 north of suburban Palatine apparently has been explained by the attraction at a local outdoor movie theater—"Naked Island."

Police said the X-rated film, which is visible from the highway, features nude men and women romping across the giant screen. They apparently understood how motorists might lose their composure but said there was nothing they could do.

FREE CARPETING

ANDOVER, England (UPI)—The carpet fitters were very efficient. They strode through the unlocked back door of a house, shifted all the furniture in an upstairs bedroom, fitted a brand new yellow carpet and left. The owner of the house, Mrs. Anne Chilcott, was delighted—she hadn't ordered a carpet. Just up the street, the woman who had bought it and wondered where the fitters were. The company in question owned up its men made a mistake—but said Mrs. Chilcott could keep the "present."



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Income Tax Answers

Q—How do you decide which tax package to send people?

A—These decisions are based on last year's returns. Each taxpayer is sent a package containing schedules he used to prepare his 1969 return.

Q—Why did my tax withholding change?

A—There are a number of reasons, some of them increased withholding while others decreased withholding.

Withholding rates for social security tax increased from 4.8 to 5.2 per cent effective Jan. 1. This would increase withholding for all taxpayers covered by Social Security.

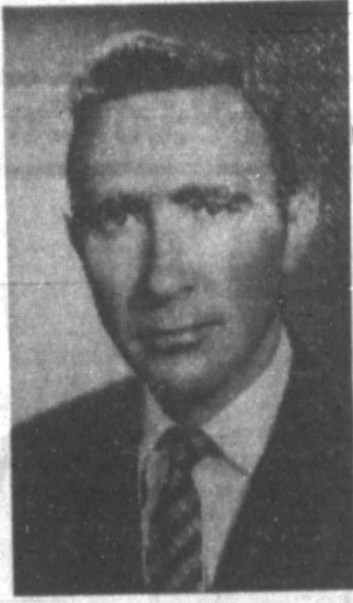
Income tax withholding rates were lowered beginning in January for single persons and those with low incomes. These changes result from the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Q—I have all the information I need to file my return except for my W-2. Can I file without it?

A—Every effort should be made to secure your W-2 statements in time to file a correct return before April 15. If you are unable to secure all W-2 statements, fill out your return based upon the best information available. An amended return can be filed when corrected information is secured.

Q—Where do I send my return?

A—Send it to the IRS regional service center for your area. The addresses are listed in the tax form instructions. An envelope addressed to the center was included in the tax form package.



JOHN HUEGEL
Retired Priest
To Speak Sunday
At Local Church

A retired missionary to Mexico will be guest speaker at the First Christian Church Sunday.

F.J. Huegel will be in the pulpit for the 11 a.m. service. Huegel was born in Aguascalientes, Mexico, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Huegel, now retired but continuing their residence in Mexico City after 36 years of missionary service.

John Huegel graduated from the American high school in Mexico City and was granted the B. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin. He received the B. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin. He received the B. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin. He received the B. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1960, the churches launched a special evangelistic effort and requested Huegel to direct the campaign. The campaign was planned for a three-year duration, and more than 50 towns and villages were visited by Huegel and others, both North Americans and Mexicans selected for this special work. Huegel is serving in Mexico by appointment of The United Christian Missionary Society.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Several airlines have run into financial difficulties and are now cutting back on plane orders, reducing flight schedules and otherwise tightening their budgets.

These measures may be all right as temporary expedients but they fail to reach the root of the problem, which is that airlines aren't being used for anything except flying.

When a plane isn't airborne, it sits idly on the ground, taking up valuable space and giving no return on the investment. In these days of the jumbo jet, this is a terrible waste.

One airline has moved to rectify the situation by offering its huge 747s to companies for business meetings. It is clear, however, much additional diversification will be needed to pull the airlines out of the hole.

Great Speckled Airline
Assume for illustration purposes that the Great Speckled Airline wanted to raise some extra revenue. It could quickly undergo corporate reorganization to become the Great Speckled Airline and Junior High School.

Classroom space is at a premium all over the country, with many school districts going heavily into debt trying to keep up with the demand. If

instead of building more schools they simply bused the kids to the airport, it would... well, I'm sure you get the picture. You also could get a picture from the Great Speckled Airline, Theater and Concert Hall.

Almost all of the jumbo jets have at least one motion picture screen. Meanwhile, almost all airports have a bunch of passengers waiting around the terminal with nothing much to do for a couple of hours or so.

Flying On The Ground
Selling them tickets to a movie aboard one of the grounded planes should be as easy as falling off a log.

Which brings us to the predicament of rock music promoters who are having increasing difficulty finding places to hold concerts. They undoubtedly would pay handsome fees for the use of 747s.

It is likely, however, that the greatest potential for ground-level use of airliners lies within the field of aviation itself.

Portraits Of Late JFK And Widow Unveiled To Press At White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Portraits of President John F. Kennedy and his widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis were unveiled to newsmen at the White House Thursday. They go on public view today.

The pensive, almost sad portrait of Kennedy was by far the favorite among the reporters. The full-length painting of his widow drew mixed reaction—ranging from "mystic" to "haunting."

The painting of Kennedy is done in oil. He is shown in a grey suit, standing, with his hands folded across his chest, head down. His shirt is white, his tie dark blue.

Mrs. Onassis is shown wearing a champagne shade gown with reflections of peach, standing immediately in front

of a fireplace mantel in the living room of her New York apartment. There is a bouquet of white peonies behind her head.

Eventually the JFK portrait will be hung in the Green Room. The portrait of Mrs. Onassis will be hung on the left side of the doorway to the diplomatic reception room on the ground floor.

Mrs. Onassis and her children Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr. made their first visit to the White House Wednesday night since Dec. 7, 1963, soon after the presidential assassination, to see the portraits and to dine with President and Mrs. Nixon.

Nixon took the children to the Oval Office and sources said the youngsters were solemn with awe at the place where their "daddy used to work."

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A COUPLE OF SQUARES. A square-lipped white rhino mother stands proudly by her new offspring in Hanover, Germany, zoo. Apart from having those unusual square lips, little white rhino holds distinction of being first to be born outside Africa.

Burglary: Case Of Touch 'And Go

NEW YORK (NEA)—One of the more unsavory byproducts of the recession has been the increase of burglaries throughout the United States.

"Whenever money gets tight and people start losing jobs," says an FBI spokesman in Washington, "the burglary rate perks up like a hot thermometer."

The FBI estimates a total of 1,949,000 burglaries occurred during 1969 and assumes that figure "probably rose a lot" in 1970. At a time like this, it is somewhat unsettling to learn some of our old reliable crime-stopper tactics aren't so hot.

Take the science of fingerprinting.

An episode in the continuing trial of 13 Black Panthers here recently disclosed that picking up fingerprints at the scene of the crime isn't as easy as Mike Hammer would have you believe.

"You have to have unusual luck to leave a good fingerprint," said New York City detective Carl Lacho, explaining why no prints were found on two guns seized at an alleged Panther sniper post.

"Only a limited number of surfaces will accept a print," he said. "Smooth, flat surfaces—like a rear-view mirror or a window—are best, but a

car's exterior is too exposed to the elements to yield prints as a rule, unless it is examined quickly.

"It helps, too, if the suspect has a 'sweaty or oily hand.' Looking for fingerprints obviously is a delicate, tedious process and involves many complicated aspects—the most important of which is getting policemen to look. It ain't so easy.

The other day I came home from work at 6:30 p.m. and found two guys in my bedroom trying to squeeze my television set out the window onto the fire escape (from whence they came).

Before I could offer my assistance—the stupid TV doesn't work much anyway they leaped out the window and ran off into the night. I tried to be angry. I have been burglarized three times since moving to New York and I make it a practice always to feel angry afterward. Sometimes it's hard. In New York, a man can get calloused to almost anything—even being robbed.

Two policemen from the 19th Precinct arrived a few hours later. The first time I was robbed, I had sputtered and fumed and wrung my hands. The cops were sympathetic and

told me how to file my stolen property as a tax loss.

The next time it happened, I was nearly unemotional. I answered their questions before they asked them. They were sympathetic and told me how to file my stolen property as a tax loss.

This last time, I was ready for them. Practice makes perfect. I went into the kitchen and poured them both a double Scotch. Then we sat down and talked about the New York Knickerbockers.

Later, while the pot-bellied, white-haired cop was in the kitchen pouring himself another drink, the idea struck me:

My television has one of those built-in, automobile-type antennas, the kind that slides into itself like a pirate's telescope. There is a flat button on the red end of the antenna which keeps you from stabbing your finger when you're pushing it in.

"Hey" I said, off-handedly, trying not to get excited, "one of them burglars had to push my antenna into the set. I bet you could get a real good fingerprint off that little button."

"You've got to be kiddin'," he said. "They only do that kinda stuff in the movies." As far as I know, he's right.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The gap between current stock prices and potential prices is greater," it adds.

American industry should show a 10 to 15 per cent profit surtax expirations and productivity gains, Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Inc. believes. "Such profit gains, together with the improvement in expectations generated by a business recovery, should lend support to the stock market," it adds. The company foresees a continued uptrend "despite probable interim interruptions" but it adds that the risk-reward ratio "is obviously less favorable than last year. New investment calls for increased care and selectivity."

The decline in interest rates in certain prime public markets represents the biggest part of the total decline to be expected, F. I. DuPont, Gloré Forgan & Co. says. Thus, the gap between the actual and potentially higher bond prices is "at this point limited, whereas the

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Peanut Products
George Washington Carver discovered over 300 products that could be made from peanuts, including cheese, milk, coffee, flour, ink, dyes, soap, wood stains and insulating board, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

legislative fiscal officer W. R. Barrows determined this week it works out to a fringe benefit equal to 5 per cent of a worker's pay.

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DELAYED DELIVERY

LONDON (UPI)—About a dozen London postal workers who were to tour the world studying delivery systems still are waiting to hear details of the trips. A postal official said the instructions had been held up in Britain's mail strike, now in its third week.

Chaplin's Career
Charlie Chaplin began his professional career at the age of seven as a member of a dancing act and never returned to the stage after beginning his film career at the age of 24 in 1913.

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Apollo 14 astronaut Alan Shepard as Antares began its descent to the moon:

COFFEE BREAK BENEFIT
SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—How much is a coffee break worth? Figuring that state employees devote "at least 30 minutes a day" to gulping coffee during specified rest periods, deputy

"It's a beautiful day in the land of Fra Mauro."

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother is my problem. I am an only child — if you can call a woman of 24 a "child." I want to have an apartment with a very nice girl friend of mine, but every time I mention it, my mother hits the ceiling. She keeps telling me I am her "whole life." Yes, my father is living, but he and Mom never had much of a marriage. They never go anywhere together and they have no friends.

If I go on a date my mother waits up for me and asks me a lot of questions. "What did you say? What did he say?"

I used to tell Mom everything, but I don't anymore, which "hurts" her, and she lets me know it.

I know I should move. But how can I? Mom does everything to keep me home. I pay no room or board, although I have offered and can well afford it. Mom does all my laundry (even my lingerie every night), she makes my bed and cleans my room, closets and drawers.

Can you help me, Abby?

TOO MUCH MOTHER DEAR TOO: You answered your own question. ("I know I should move.") But the "how" may take more fortitude than you possess. First, tell your mother that you are moving. Pack up. And move! Avoid lengthy discussions, explanations and debates. And don't feel guilty. You are entitled to a life of your own, and under the present setup you'll never have it. The free room and board, laundry, housekeeping, etc., are extensions of the umbilical cord.

DEAR ABBY: Shirley (made up name) and I were having our domestic problems so we went to a marriage counselor whom we saw twice. Things seemed to be getting better when this counselor (he's a psychologist) asked Shirley

some questions about our sex life.

That did it! Shirley quickly withdrew saying she was not about to discuss anything so intimate with an "outsider." Any suggestions? We've been married for 12 years, have four children, and I'm not ready for the rocking chair yet.

SHIRLEY'S PATIENT HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Tell Shirley that a professional counselor, like a doctor, assumes a strictly clinical and impersonal attitude toward those he counsels. Assure her that all humans behave pretty much the same and she has nothing to be ashamed of, so the sooner she sheds those prudish notions, the happier she'll be.

DEAR ABBY: A cousin of mine and her husband are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and they are having a party for their friends and relatives. They have told us that the invitations will read, "Positively No Gifts." And to emphasize their earnestness in this regard they will return any gifts that are received!

It is true, they have everything and need nothing, but we still feel that on this occasion a gift is in order. May I hear from you?

MRS. S., THE BRONX DEAR MRS. S: People who have "everything" certainly must have charity in their hearts. Make a contribution in their honor to some worthwhile cause. I promise you that yours will be one gift they will appreciate, and will not return!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Following El Mundo" in Puerto Rico: Sorry, but I cannot put you in touch with the writer of that letter. This column is not an agency for matching couples and finding companionship for lonely singles.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Regular Grooming Of Dog Cuts Down On Shedding

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY — I am a young bachelor who wonders if some of you more-educated housekeepers could tell me how to clean the fronts of pictures hanging on the wall without damaging the paint or paper at the side.

MR. R. A. P. DEAR POLLY — I have a suggestion for Mrs. J. C. who has trouble with white dog hairs on her rugs. For years we have raised and shown poodles and have 10 at the present time. They are basically kennel dogs but each has a turn in the house once a day. Ten dogs with

several in show coats of 8 to 10 inches of hair makes lots of dog hair. The one sure way to reduce or eliminate dog hair on furniture and rugs is regular and proper grooming of the dog. With rare exceptions, all dogs shed throughout the year, with spring and fall being the worse times. If Mrs. J. C. will spend an hour or two each week brushing, bathing and trimming her pet, depending on its breed, she will find little or no hair showing on her rugs. I sincerely wish Mrs. J. C. luck in her cleaning efforts if she does not care to do this or cannot spare the time for this extra bit of care as nothing will remove the hair permanently when her dog continually sheds coat. Believe me, it is time well spent. I know from experience.

MARGERY DEAR POLLY — Mrs. J. C. will have no more trouble removing white dog hairs from her rug if she will cover an old paint roller with masking tape with the sticky side out. This roller is large, easy to roll and I also use it on my sofa. When the tape gets dirty, unroll the dirty part. If there is no more underneath, recover the roller.

MRS. C. T. DEAR POLLY — If you find corks are not fitting into bottles as tightly as they once did make them as good as new by boiling in a covered pan for a few minutes.

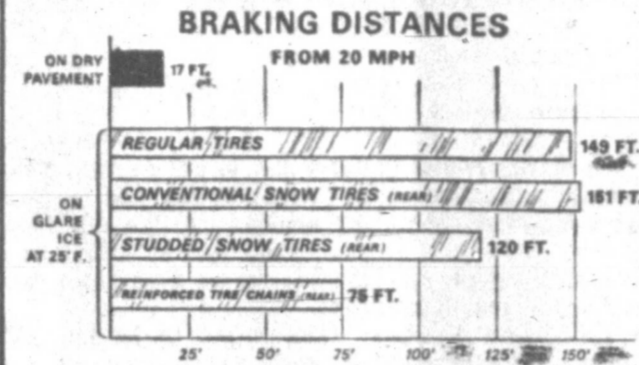
R.E.S. DEAR POLLY — When making sewing machine buttonholes on figured material I use one color thread for the top and another on the bobbin to make very attractive buttonholes.

BESSI

SKIDDING FOR SAFETY



TENNESSEE SKID TEST TRAILER — one of the devices used by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards during its annual winter test project to measure the stopping ability of various types of tires, chains and other equipment.



These findings point up the extreme hazard of driving on glare ice—showing that with regular tires it may take close to nine times as far to stop as on dry pavement. The Safe Winter Driving League cautions drivers that regardless of the type of traction device employed—even with tire chains—far slower than normal speeds are essential on icy pavements.

Jaycee-Ette Club Describes Project

Pampa Jaycee-Ettes met Jan. 18, in the Southwestern Public Service Redi Room with Mrs. Buz Shelton, president, presiding for project reports. The program was presented by Emmett Saltzman, Gray County Chairman for the March of Dimes.

It was reported the Jaycee-Ettes aided their Jaycee husbands during December by assisting them with the City Christmas Decorations, their annual Children's Shopping Tour and Wrapping Party, and a Work Forum and Christmas Dance.

Other Jaycee-Ette projects reported were a Thanksgiving Basket and Christmas Party for the Panhandle Orphanage, visitation of Elda Landon of Giristown by two Jaycee-Ette families on Thanksgiving, a Christmas party for the Jaycee-Ettes' children, aid to Baker School, Heart Fund Drive, and participation on the Mothers' March of Dimes and Jerry Jones Project.

Mrs. Philip Kimbley reported eight members attended the Sit in Hen Meeting in Borger and four attended the Legislative Seminar in Austin. Mrs. Milton Saltzman presented "Have-Your-Say," and Sherrie Haralson won the prize.

Guests present were Sherrie Haralson, prospective member, and Emmett Saltzman. Other members attending were Mmes. David Atkinson, Gene Hinds, Nathan Lancaster, Emmett Saltzman, Danny Strawn, Joe Sutton, and Don Williamson.

Three L TOPS Crowns Royalty For Weight Loss The Three L TOPS Club met at Lefors Civic Center, as 15 members were weighed in by Veda Smith, weight recorder, and monthly measurements were taken by Mary White, co-leader.

Winner of the weekly team contest was team number three with Mary White as captain as team members reported a weight loss of 4½ pounds.

Nora Franks was crowned weekly queen and was awarded the fruit basket for a two pound loss.

Joeldine Elliott led the TOPS pledge and drew forbidden foods for the week, potatoes and nuts.

Two guests present were Mrs. Jim Helfer and Mrs. Veima Manske. Members attending were Mmes. Arnold Story, John Lantz, R. W. Beck, Denny Lambert, Walter Elliott, J. W. Franks, Herb Klein, Bill Lynch, Danny Wilemon, R. B. White, John Ashley, George Smith, Kay Tate, Nancy Bridwell, and Miss Norma Lantz.

Members' next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 9.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Friday, February 5, 1971

Drivers, Not Cars, Cause Winter Traffic Tie-Ups

NEW YORK (NAPS)—"It's not the car, it's the driver that causes winter skids and traffic tie-ups," says Ross G. Wilcox, executive secretary of the Safe Winter Driving League. "While we all like to blame the car, 'I skidded' or 'I couldn't see' is seldom a justifiable excuse."

Conceding that there are occasional mishaps when the driver is blameless, Wilcox contends that in the vast majority of winter accidents, the driver is at fault, either in neglecting to keep his car in proper mechanical condition or in failing to practice safe driving techniques.

"Unfortunately, many drivers fail to recognize that winter creates added hazards in driving—caused by inadequate traction and reduced visibility," Wilcox says. "When these are combined with normal, everyday driving risks, the driver needs all the help he can get from his equipment. And, most of all, he needs to recognize the degree of these added hazards, and to compensate for them by reducing his speed, by following at a greater distance, and by performing all driving maneuvers—braking, accelerating and steering—with a gentle touch."

Stopping ability is a most important question when faced with an emergency situation on a slick pavement. Under normal, dry road conditions a car with good brakes traveling at 20 mph can be stopped in about 39 feet. (This includes 22 feet for the average driver to react and apply his brakes, plus another 17 feet of braking distance which is about one car length.)

By comparison, Wilcox says that the braking distance at 20 mph on glare ice may easily be as much as 150 to 200 feet, or more than 10 car lengths! "And don't count on ordinary snow tires to help you stop on ice," he warns. "Tests by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter driving hazards have shown that regular snow tires—the kind without studs—are of no advantage over regular highway tires for stopping on ice."

Studded snow tires, on the other hand, reduce braking distances on ice by about 19 per cent. Most effective by far are reinforced tire chains which cut braking distances by 50 per cent. Even with chains, however, it still takes four to five times as far to stop on ice as on dry pavement, so slower-than-normal speeds are essential for safe stopping.

Although stopping ability is of first concern from a safety standpoint, the motorist is also interested in his "go-ability." He occasionally needs to plow through deep snow or climb icy grades.

"Here again," reports Wilcox, "traction aids are helpful in varying degrees, but they are a weak substitute for traction on dry roads."

Ordinary snow tires increase pulling ability on glare ice by 28 per cent; studded snow tires by 218 per cent; and reinforced tire chains by 630 per cent.

"On loosely packed snow, ordinary snow tires improve traction by 51 per cent; tire chains by 313 per cent.

"These findings make it obvious that the prudent winter driver should, at the very least, equip his car with regular snow tires, principally for the help they provide in snow. Better yet, he should use studded snow tires for the materially improved performance they provide on ice. And finally, regardless of the type of tires he uses, he should carry reinforced tire chains for the really severe conditions of both snow and ice that may be encountered."

Reduced visibility during the winter months results from longer hours of darkness, snow, sleet, fog and mist, and obstruction to the driver's vision from snow, ice and frost on the car's windows.

"Before starting out, always make it a practice to scrape snow and ice off the entire windshield, and the side and rear windows as well," advises Wilcox. "Clean the headlights, tail-lights and directional signals, too. Be sure you have adequate windshield washer anti-freeze. Replace or refill streaking windshield wiper blades with live new rubber for most effective cleaning. Use your low-beams when driving in fogs or heavy snow storms."

Members present were Mmes. Jimmy Clifton, Anna Eckroat, Leon Hinton, Georgie Mack, C.D. Malone, Darwin Malone, Edith Norris, Tony Smith, M. Smith, Clarence Upton, A.L. Walling and Carl Wright.

All members wishing to attend the Sunday morning business meeting in Borger were asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Tony Smith Sunday at 8 a.m. and go to Borger in a group.

Members present were Mmes. Jimmy Clifton, Anna Eckroat, Leon Hinton, Georgie Mack, C.D. Malone, Darwin Malone, Edith Norris, Tony Smith, M. Smith, Clarence Upton, A.L. Walling and Carl Wright.

VFW Auxiliary Announces Date Of District Meet

Women's Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 met Tuesday in the V.F.W. Hall with Mrs. C.D. Malone, president, presiding.

Following the pledge of allegiance to the flag, Mrs. Georgie Mack, secretary, read official communications and a letter from Jeannie Garrett, District 9 president asking all members to attend the District 9 convention to be held in Borger Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Janie Ashworth, Department of Texas president, will be present for this meeting.

Mrs. E.R. Gammage was given the obligation on membership into the auxiliary.

All members wishing to attend the Sunday morning business meeting in Borger were asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Tony Smith Sunday at 8 a.m. and go to Borger in a group.

Members present were Mmes. Jimmy Clifton, Anna Eckroat, Leon Hinton, Georgie Mack, C.D. Malone, Darwin Malone, Edith Norris, Tony Smith, M. Smith, Clarence Upton, A.L. Walling and Carl Wright.

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We have regrouped our Fall and Winter Shoes. Prices have been slashed! You will want several pairs. Save now, as you have never saved before. Come in at 9:30 Saturday morning!

Door Buster Specials SHOES

Large group of Shoes, including evening shoes, gold and silver; also loafers, pant shoes, etc. Reg. \$2⁹⁹ pr. to \$15.99.

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Two large groups of shoes, pant shoes, loafers, casuals, flats and dress shoes. In red, green, black, brown, purple, python and navy. Reg. to \$21.00.

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Boot in black, brown, python. Values to \$24.95.

Please note: No phone orders on sale shoes. All sales final. No BankAmericards on these low, low prices.

Hub's Booterie

Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

Local Church News

First Presbyterian Church

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church at both the 8:30 and the 11 a.m. Worship Services this Sunday. The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, will use II Corinthians 2:14-17 as his text for the sermon entitled "Retired from the Sales

Game." Ruling Elder Wm. M. McEroy will serve as pulpit assistant. Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Mackey, the choir will present for the Anthem "O Sing A New Song" by Angell Donnie Jones, church organist, will

present "Andante Grazioso" by Smart as the Offertory. This Sunday, immediately following the 11 o'clock worship service, the Senior High Fellowship will sponsor a dinner as a fund raising project. The public is invited. It will be held in Fellowship Hall.

Bethel Assembly Of God Church

The current Revival at Bethel Assembly of God Church will conclude with the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service at the church.

The pastor, Rev. R.C. Van Amber reports that the attendance during the two-week revival has been good and extends an open invitation to

everyone to attend the final meetings. The church will resume the normal activity schedule with the mid-week services set for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Prisms and Missionettes, programs for girls seven through 17 years of age will

also meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Royal Rangers will meet at the church for recreation with a spiritual emphasis at 7 p.m. Friday. This program is designed for boys eight years of age through 17. Bethel strives to provide a program to meet the needs of all ages the pastor said.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Don B. Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist Church Pampa, will be in the pulpit for both worship services Sunday. His sermon topic for the eleven o'clock morning worship is "Eyes: God's and Ours."

David Campbell, Minister of Music, will direct the Sanctuary Choir in the call to worship, "I Will Arise and Go to My

Father" edited by Arlis Hiebert, and the choral worship, "Lord Lay Some Soul upon My Heart" arr. C. L. Bass. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "Andante" by Greeg for the offertory. This service is broadcast over KPND.

"Public Enemy—Number One" is the subject the pastor has chosen for his seven o'clock evening message. A men's

quartet will furnish special music and "The Old Rugged Cross" by Price will be the organ offertory selection. Activities for the week include General Visitation beginning at 9:30 for the ladies and 7 p.m. for the men on Tuesday. Prayer meeting begins at 6:15 Wednesday evening and is preceded by the fellowship supper at 5:30.

First Christian Church

The First Christian Church will have in the Pulpit, Sunday morning John E. Huegel, retired, Missionary to Mexico for the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

The choir under the direction of Miss Rosemary Lawlor and accompanied by Mrs. John Gill will present the Anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers"

and Simeone. All of the Youth of the Church will meet on Saturday evening this week at 7 p.m. for a special program presented to the youth by Mrs. Huegel. Due to this meeting there will not be youth meeting or snack supper Sunday evening.

A breakfast for all of the men of the church will be held at

the church Saturday, February 6th, at 7 a.m. J. Stanley Hill, chairman.

The official board of the church will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10, beginning at 8 p.m., Mr. Bob Rasmussen, chairman, presiding. Board members who cannot be present are asked to call the church for an excused absence.

Church Of Christ, Scientist

A deeper and more dependable basis for overcoming anger and violence will be brought out in Christian Science churches Sunday.

One of the Scriptural passages in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" reads: "He that is slow

to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."

A related passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary

Baker Eddy states: "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

Central Baptist Church

Sunday morning the pastor, Bryan Halliburton will deliver a message entitled "Our Mission—Beyond the Moon." The eleven o'clock service is also broadcast over radio station KGRO.

The church choir will sing "Nothing Is Impossible" for the call to worship. The Minister of Music, S. L. Tate, Jr., will sing the solo on a choral arrangement of "The Wayfaring Stranger." An unusual medley called a Packet of Praise will feature a blending of "Blessed Assurance" by the choir, a

selection by the men's quartet, a solo by Mrs. Don Turner, and "I've Discovered the Way of Gladness" by the choir.

Special recognition will be given to the church organist, Mrs. Charles Parr, and church pianist, Mrs. Dan Johnson when the coming week is proclaimed "Organist and Pianist Appreciation Week." They will also present a keyboard duet for offertory. A Hymn Survey will be taken during both the morning and evening services to determine

the favorite hymns of the congregation. In the coming four evening services these will be announced and sung. This Sunday evening a service of familiar hymns will be sung without using books.

Youth of the church and their guests will enjoy a Western Banquet on Saturday evening. The event will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. A banquet meal will be followed by entertainment from several out of town and local personalities.

Head Of Missouri Synod Announces Lutheran Plan

The Reverend Dr. J.A.O. Preus, international president of the 3-million-member Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, today issued an appeal for other religious leaders around the world to join him in a modern "crusade" — a visit to Hanot and to other Communist leaders to intercede on behalf of American prisoners of war being held by North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, and the Pathet Lao.

In a prepared statement Dr. Preus acknowledged that he,

like most other church leaders, had been so busy with parochial concerns that he had neglected to speak out on vital moral issues facing our nation and over the world. "It is for this reason that I have chosen to become involved in an effort to do what I can to help obtain humanitarian treatment for American prisoners of war in southeast Asia and ultimately to hasten their release," the Lutheran president stated.

Dr. Preus pointed out in his statement that the "Vietnamese are an old and proud people who for 2,500 years have placed great importance on the family structure and have followed religious principles which recognize human compassion and humanitarian principles." "Lifting prisoners promptly," he continued, "releasing the sick and the wounded, humanitarian treatment of the prisoners (such as allowing them to correspond with loved ones at home on a regular basis) are very uncomplicated principles that could easily be followed by civilized nations."

Dr. Preus stated further that the realization that some of our men have been POWs for over six years, that evidence pointing to the conclusion that many of them have been in solitary confinement during their entire captivity, and that some men have been listed as missing in action for as long as six and one-half years are facts that are "very difficult for a compassionate nation" such as ours to accept.

Dr. Preus outlined a five-point

program he intends to follow:

1. He is declaring a Day of Prayer for American POWs and MIAs on Sunday, March 14, in the 6,000 congregations under his presidency.

2. He is directing a sustaining program of education and prayer in all of the congregations of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod in behalf of the American POWs and MIAs for a one-year period.

3. He is inviting the heads of all major Christian denominations to undertake a similar program in their congregations and urging religious radio and TV programs to include special prayers for the POWs and MIAs.

4. He is urging all Lutheran leaders in all the countries of the world who accept the Geneva Convention of 1949 to use their influence to bring public opinion in their countries and in their governments to bear on the Communists in Indo-China in order that they may be moved to follow the humanitarian treatment of prisoners of war as stated in the Geneva Convention of 1949.

5. He is endeavoring to organize a group of church leaders from all over the world to ask the president of North Vietnam and other Communist leaders to allow them to inspect the POW camps in order to give an unbiased account to the American people and the people of the world of the conditions that exist in these camps.

The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

United Pentecostal Church



Rev. H. M. Veach

Daniel 3:17-18 — If it be so, our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and he will deliver us out of thine hand, O king. But if not, be it known unto thee, O king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image which thou hast set up.

As a small child we used to use the saying, "Whole Hog or None." This simply meant that you were going all the way or you weren't going at all. You were going to take all of something or you wasn't going to take any. This seems to have been the sentiment of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abdenago. We will not transgress the law of God regardless of the price we have to pay for it. "Whole Hog or None."

We could use a Whole Hog or None attitude toward, God's Word.

Doesn't it seem logical that to take any of the Bible for truth would demand of us to take the whole as truth? Why take a scripture here and a scripture there to formulate a doctrine or belief? Why not be Whole Hog or None, lest we wrest the scripture to our own soul's damnation. If a scripture belongs to the New Testament Church era then use it as such by obedience to it. If the Bible speaks of a promise, which it does, be Whole Hog or None. Believe in it, trust God for it and it will come to pass.

Maybe the reason God doesn't give some people the Whole Hog is because all they ask for is the rind.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Church Directory

ADVENTIST
Seventh Day Adventist
Howard Reynolds, Minister 425 N. Ward

APOSTOLIC
Pampa Chapel, Rev. Amos Harris 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. Mike Owens, pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Assembly of God Church,
Rev. Robert L. Bailey Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church,
Rev. R. C. Van Amber 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God Church
J. H. Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God,
Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler

BAPTIST
Barrett Baptist Church, 638 E. Bayl
Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin 821 S. Barnes
W. Boyte
Central Baptist Church,
Rev. Bryan Halliburton Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church,
Rev. Ronald Mooney 1100 W. Crawford
First Baptist Church,
L. C. Lynch 328 N. Rider
Fellowship Baptist Church,
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church (Lefors),
Rev. Dudley Bristow 315 E. 4th
Highland Baptist Church,
Rev. Jim D. Standridge 1301 N. Banks
First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan
B. Cameron 203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev. Murie Rodgers, Skellytown
Pampa Baptist Temple,
Rev. Cliff A. McDougal Starkweather & Kingsmill
Progressive Baptist Church,
Rev. L. B. Davis 836 S. Gray

BIBLE TEMPLE
Rev. Frank Hardcastle 940 S. Dwight

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Odds On Nixon's Goals

The "six great goals" outlined by President Nixon in his State of the Union message are like the six characters in the Pirandello play — searching for an author (in this case the Congress) to bring life into them and remove them from the shadow world of imagination or theory.

And as with the play, the bemused audience (the American people) may watch as the ideas take over the stage and perform quite independently of their author or authors.

Of at least one of the six goals, there is no doubt that Congress will take the steps the President believes will achieve it. This is the goal of bringing prosperity through a massive injection of federal money into the economy.

Whether it is called an "expansionary budget," a "full employment budget" or simply deficit financing, the Nixon administration is going to be deeply in the red whether it wants to be or not. It remains to be seen whether "by spending as if we were at full employment we will help to bring about full employment," as the President predicts, and yet be able to keep from restocking the fires of inflation.

Of at least three other goals — restoration and enhancement of the environment, reform of the welfare system and improving the nation's health care — the argument in Congress will not be over ends but only over means.

Concern about the environment is something everyone shares. Everyone agrees that the welfare system needs fundamental revamping. Several different plans to afford better health care to the poor and near-poor have already been introduced in Congress.

As to the remaining two goals, however — reform of the federal government by reducing the present 12 cabinet departments to eight and sharing federal revenues with the states — the prospect is that these will either not be enacted or, if enacted, will bear little resemblance to the plans as initially submitted by the administration.

As the President noted, over

the years the practice of government has been to add departments and create agencies, each to serve a new constituency or to handle a particular task. That practice is not easily to be reversed.

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairman of the House Operations Committee, is not alone in contending that if government departments are already too large and unwieldy, merging seven departments into four will make them all the larger and more unwieldy.

In addition, as one observer has noted, the proposal runs headlong into the congressional power structure, since congressional committees are organized closely along the lines of the existing executive departments.

But by far the most controversial proposal, the one which will fill pages of newspaper in the coming months, is revenue sharing.

The President proposes that Congress make a \$16-billion investment in renewing state and local government. Of this, \$10 billion would be in "old" money, gained by abolishing some 100 existing federal grant-in-aid programs, plus \$1 billion in an added appropriation. The other \$5 billion would be in "new and unrestricted funds."

Even if the \$11 billion were earmarked for broad categories as the President recommends, such as for education, urban development, transportation or law enforcement, and even with safeguards to prevent discrimination against minorities, the President faces a battle in persuading Congress to abandon the principle that federal control should follow federal financing.

As for the no-strings funds, spread among 50 states, let alone hundreds of hard-pressed communities, \$5 billion would vanish like a drop of water on a hot griddle.

Nevertheless, taken together, the "six great goals" constitute bold innovations in government. The executive branch has thrown the challenge up to the legislative, and every member of the 92nd Congress is aware that that body's action or inaction on these goals will help construct the platform on which Richard Nixon will run in the election year of 1972.

Down-To-Earthnauts

The city of Houston, Texas, which has an impressive history on many counts, is currently most noted for such things as an astrodome wherein stars cavort and astronauts who aim to tarry among the stars (or at least on the moon). But there's a new project a-borning in Houston which may have far more significance for its ordinary earthlings — (who will not likely cavort with the stars or among them) — than either the next spotting event at the astrodome or the next lunar landing announcement from the Houston Space Center.

Sometime this year work will begin in Houston to transform a 33-block area adjacent to the city center into something very much for this modern-day world, instead of out of it. The area now consists largely of parking lots, antiquated structures and outdated buildings; the sort of place which would be the target of an "urban renewal" project in most any city.

Excursions to outer space are presently possible only by governmental sponsorship and tax-money financing. There are those who insist that nothing, or nearly nothing, can be done without "government" (your money). But the builders of the Houston Center seem to be out to demonstrate that the down-to-earth problems of "inner space" can be handled more efficiently and economically by private enterprise.

The first four levels will consist entirely of parking space and service-related facilities, including through streets at the ground level; all scientifically ventilated. Above that will be strictly "people country." Terraced landscaping will adorn the several pedestrian levels and large open spaces between the high-rise buildings. One may stroll through the open spaces, or walk or ride high speed "people movers" in glass-enclosed and air-conditioned "space frames" connecting the high-rise structures. The ultimate cost of the project will be somewhere around one and a half billion dollars, according to officials of Texas Eastern, and from 15 to 20 years will be required to complete it.

All of which is quite impressive. But most impressive of all to us is the fact that project will be financed entirely by private funds — not a penny of tax money is involved. So we'll keep our eye on this one, as a probable forerunner to a better future for all Ameraci.

Excursions to outer space are presently possible only by governmental sponsorship and tax-money financing. There are those who insist that nothing, or nearly nothing, can be done without "government" (your money). But the builders of the Houston Center seem to be out to demonstrate that the down-to-earth problems of "inner space" can be handled more efficiently and economically by private enterprise.

H. L. Hunt Writes

WHOSE CHILDREN?

The family has long been regarded as the cornerstone of our society, and rightly so. Yet many proposals are now being made to take away from parents their primary responsibility for the upbringing of children, and bestow this authority on the government. These proposals were widely discussed and applauded at the White House Conference on Children held in Washington last December. Dr. Edward Zigler, head of the Office of Child Development of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, declared that the conference's primary purpose was to create a powerful lobby to advance these proposals.

This lobby would push for government day-care centers which would go far beyond simply providing a place for children of working mothers to stay. In effect these new centers would usurp the parent's role in providing moral, social and religious training.

According to columnist Paul Scott, a confidential HEW study declares that a day-care center which cares for a child from his sixth month to his sixth year will have more than 8,000 months to teach him values and beliefs and would be a powerful and primary influence upon him.

The White House Conference also called for a government-financed "Child Advocacy" program, by which government would intervene between parent and child. Although no one denies that a few children are cruelly mistreated, our present laws are quite adequate to deal with these situations. We do not need to give the government broad powers to override the rightful authority of all parents. Congress should promptly defeat all proposals to undermine and divide the family.

Question Box

QUESTION: —Has the almighty brain answering the Question Box ever been educated in public schools at tax payers' expense? If not, how did the almighty brain's parents manage to pay the money necessary to educate the almighty brain? Regarding how would he answer questions on economics without an education?

ANSWER: The editor who answers most of the questions is not an "almighty brain." He is an individual who has been seeking to learn all of his life. He did attend a tax-supported school, where he was not totally dependent on the tax payers. For instance, he bought his own school textbooks, his own pencils and paper, and had no school bus to transport him to and from school. He paid tuition in a tax-supported college. He was left fatherless at 8, and participated in support of his family from that time, and has been fully self-supporting since the age of 13 — a total of 52 years.

His widowed mother did not receive aid — nor did she expect someone else to support her and her two children.

He did receive some training in the tax-supported schools, but has been trying to unlearn much of what he was taught and to become educated ever since. He hopes he never comes to believe he is an "almighty brain."

When he realized that expecting others to support one's schooling was wrong, he withdrew his son from a government school and entered him in a voluntary school, while continuing to pay school taxes. His son is now a teacher in a non-tax-supported school.

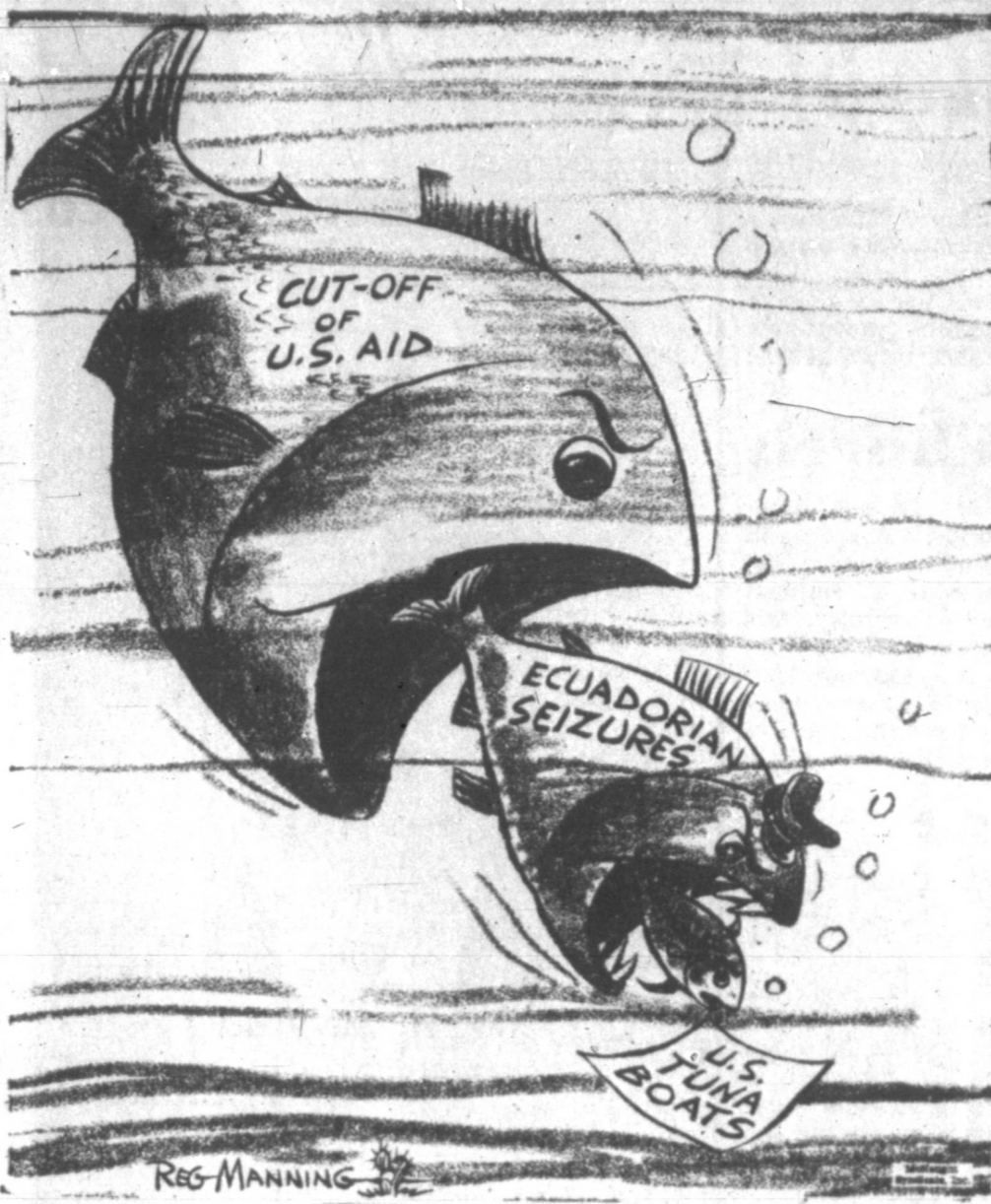
As we have said many times, one does not get education in schools. If one is fortunate, he will get enough training that he will be able to educate himself. Education is never handed anyone. An individual has to get education himself.

And I Quote

Congressmen have just raised their stationery allowance from \$3,000 a year to \$3,500. Let's hope they don't discover that soldiers and sailors receive a clothing allowance, or they'll vote themselves one of those, too.

Chicago Tribune

More Than One Can Play



REG-MANNING

STRAIGHT TALK:

A Little Of This And That

By TOM ANDERSON

Maxim-making is far from a lost art. Recently the London Daily Mail staged a contest asking its readers to modernize some of the age-old proverbs. Among the winners: "Youth is stranger than fiction;" "Accents speak louder than words;" "Feed a cold war to starve a fevered economy;" "Marry in haste or allowing the pleasure;" "A kiss that speaks volumes is seldom a first edition;" "Out of the mouths of babes come things you don't want your neighbors to hear;" "To err is human, but isn't it divine?"

More than 7,000 Americans will stand guard indefinitely in Vietnam after the war ends. In Korea, 16 years after our "police action" there ended, 55,000 U.S. troops remain. In Germany, 24 years after World War II, 228,000 U.S. troops are stationed.

But there are more troops and feds stationed in our own confederacy than in all other defeated nations combined. And no preparations.

The Pentagon has directed that the armed services allow men in uniform to publish underground newspapers and engage in demonstrations so long as such activities do not endanger loyalty, discipline, morale or interfere with a military mission.

That's like giving prostitutes the run of the camps and bases as long as they promise to conduct themselves as ladies.

In a recent survey in Los Angeles, Angela Davis is supported by 80 per cent of the blacks interviewed. Angela Davis, in case you have forgotten, is the Marxist professor and former fugitive, now jailed, pending trial for selling guns to the Negroes who shot and killed the judge in a courtroom. Does that come under the heading of racism or Marxism?

The word is that the forces of decency and constitutional government now have the votes in Congress to impeach Justice Douglas. Then what are they waiting for?

The Library Director of the District of Columbia has threatened to close down some of the branch libraries unless "disorder, theft and vandalism can be brought under control." Peaceful and quiet study is no longer possible there because of invasion by gangs and threats of bodily harm. The "problem libraries" are almost all in areas predominantly black, strange as that may seem. Even in the Congo one would think it would be safe in the library, if they had one.

In Indianapolis a rest home was built with non-union men ("scabs"). More than 100 union men moved in and tore the building completely down. How many were arrested? None. Suppose the event had been vice versa—that non-union men had torn down a union-built edifice. How many would then have been arrested? All.

A black organization, the "Republic of New Africa," is demanding that five southern states be turned over to them, to be named the Republic of New Africa. Along with \$400 billion white money to finance their new state. Alternative, bloodshed. Let's have the bloodshed. Or better, let's turn over central Africa to them.

United States Senator Lee Metcalf has called for an investigation in answer to the question: "Who owns and controls America?"

Now that's an interesting question. I can hardly wait to hear the answer.

If you are an average taxpayer you spend two hours and thirty-four minutes out of every day earning enough money to pay your taxes. And it's going to get worse.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts is to cost \$66 million. To be built in Washington, D.C., this white elephant was originally supposed to be paid for by private donations. But the taxpayers are going to be dunned by Congress for \$7,500,000 of the needed money.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

It must be kind of tough when you get bounced into Old Daily for riding in a first-class compartment on a second-class ticket. But it shows there is at least a semblance of individualism left in this world.

Over in Jolly old London, there was this housewife, see, named Annie Melville, who got herself into a whale of a situation.

She is a typist who was riding on a monthly second-class ticket from London to Brighton. She decided to move into the first-class section 'cause all the seats in the second-class were filled, you see —

So, in she goes. She offered to pay the conductor the 90 cents difference but the conductor, ye'know, refused and demanded she pay full price of \$2.70. Up jumps Annie and refuses to pay the extra shillings, drat it, and demanded the British railways take her to court.

Last month the judge ordered her to pay the \$2.70 fare plus court costs. Annie again says "No." So ye Baliff knocked on her apartment door, allowed her a cup of tea but no kippers, and took her to goel for seven days.

"Tis a matter of principal," says Annie.

And 'tis the only matter worth going to goel for, I say. O, I know there are some who go to jail for leading riots or marching against the gov't for some free hand-outs or gimme for nothings. But that ain't individualism — it's mobism. They are only interested in headline hunting — not principals.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Don't Ignore Signal of Repeated Dizzy Spells

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have been suffering from dizzy spells for a year and a half. Blood tests and X rays show nothing. But I still have these dizzy spells where I almost completely black out. What could cause this problem and what can I do to get some help?

Dear Reader — Dizzy spells are caused by many different things. Children get dizzy from whirling around and around in a circle, then stopping suddenly. The small balance mechanism inside the ear is not accustomed to the circular movement and sends out confused signals to the brain. The balance mechanism called the semicircular canals or labyrinth (labyrinthitis) in a variety of infections, including simple respiratory illnesses, and cause dizziness for a limited period of time.

In other people the small ear canals undergo degenerative changes for no apparent reason. This may cause recurring attacks. Treatment is often difficult.

A common cause for dizziness of this type is changes in the small arteries to the balance mechanism. This also causes buzzing and ringing in the ears and little can be done about this when it develops.

Dizziness, with "blacking out" often means fainting or near fainting episodes. This is a symptom and almost everyone has one or more of these episodes in his life. They can occur from the sight of blood, a needle prick, acute illness, as a result of certain drugs — notably tranquilizers — and a host of other factors. The basic problem often is inadequate circulation to the brain. The mechanisms are complex. A single episode with a good spontaneous recovery usually can be ignored. Repeated episodes should be investigated.

In young, healthy people this can be caused by pooling of too much blood in the legs during prolonged standing. Sometimes because of anxiety the normal heart will actually stop for a few seconds — just long enough for the person to faint. In some cases anxiety causes a person to breathe too fast and too deep. We call this hyperventilation, meaning overbreathing. This causes the body to lose too much carbon dioxide, which in turn changes the entire body chemistry and results in dizziness or faintness. Recognizing the problem and training the person not to overbreathe — but to take slow, shallow breaths — often helps control the symptoms. Cause of the anxiety, however, needs study.

Low blood sugar can cause faintness or dizziness but this is actually not a common cause, although it is a popular idea. Many people seem to like to talk about their low blood sugar.



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Battle Lines Form

For Nixon 'Revolution'



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — According to knowledgeable White House sources, President Nixon is convinced "in every core of his body" about the wisdom of the new and peaceful "American revolution" which he outlined in his state-of-the-union message.

For that reason the President, in the view of these aides, will himself be the administration's major salesman for the amalgam of a reorganized federal government, with revenue sharing designed to shift much decision-making to state and local levels. It is, in a very real sense, a Nixon version of the radical cry, "power to the people."

Mr. Nixon, according to guidance being provided here, has felt increasingly, ever since he became President, that the federal government, with its many agencies, each with many programs, "isn't serving the people very well," in the words of one White House insider.

That is what the President meant when he suggested that "most Americans today are simply fed up with government all levels." He thinks local government can be more responsive to that impatience than the sprawling federal bureaucracy which he plans to reshape.

Why does Republican Nixon ask a Democratic Congress to consider the innovative plan now, at mid-term, and after congressional elections which were no better than a stand-off from his perspective?

A White House insider replies that the plan is "the logical next step" for the federal government, "and it can't wait."

PARTICULARS IN APRIL — Congress will wait until April, however, for full details of the President's plan. Then legislation will be submitted specifying exactly how seven cabinet departments and other federal agencies will be shrunk into four broad-purpose departments.

By the time those details are finally unveiled, it is safe to predict that the new reorganization plan will have provoked one of the all-time legislative resistance movements. Battle lines are already beginning to form — especially inside the Congress.

White House aides are well aware that the first line of resistance to the new and peaceful "revolution" lies at the Capitol.

There is an almost unlimited fire-power potential in this resistance line. Anti-poverty groups can be expected to oppose the reorganization. Medical associations may not like it. Education groups, who have been trying to extract a new cabinet-level education department from the Department of HEW, will not want to see their interests even further submerged.

Finally, resistance can be expected from some of the local government agencies which are supposed to be helped by the revenue-sharing proposals. The White House has let it be known that much of the revenue involved is to be funneled to localities through state governments by means of a formula. No such formula yet devised has ever satisfied all local governments — state and local, urban and rural.

AGAIN, CAMBODIA? Amid the sharp reaction to the U.S. move into Cambodia last spring, it did not appear that Mr. Nixon would ever forget that congressional leaders do not like to be surprised. For this major, domestic initiative, however, the Cambodia lesson was ignored.

Key House leaders, such as chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. John W. Byrnes, Wis., the top-ranking GOP committee member, were known to be opposed to the idea of revenue sharing. Before this escalation of the revenue sharing concept, they were not contacted.

Nor was there consultation with chairman Chet Holifield, D-Cal., of the House Government Operations Committee, which will be vitally interested in the reorganization blueprint.

The failure to go House and Senate missionary work promised to be doubly damaging. Holifield's back is up, and it is already clear that hearings promised by Mills and Byrnes will be designed to discredit revenue sharing and not to explore it as a remedial concept for government ills.

The President's plan is a bold one and, in the view of some in Congress it may have merit. A presidential election is coming, however, and these circumstances are such as to suggest to many that Mr. Nixon wants a volatile issue and not a peaceful revolution.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Jawboning Is Not Enough

By PAUL HARVEY

Just jawboning is not enough. If President Nixon's "plan" has not ended the war in Indochina by 1972, he could be unseated by a Democrat demonstrating some good, old-fashioned outrage.

The American people, old and young, are pulled together by any national emergency. This war is not that; never has been. But there are domestic emergencies deserving of all-out unified national effort—crime, pollution, inflation.

There is right now justification for a President—or a candidate—to declare a national emergency. I'm not calling for hysterics, but for a loud voice and a firm hand.

Expressionless L.B.J.'s "I will not be bullied" inspired nobody. Mr. Nixon's pose of "poise" is similarly ineffectual. If poise motivated people Adlai Stevenson would have been President.

What motivates, what pulls people together, is the emotional purposefulness of a Churchill or a Douglas MacArthur.

"Blood, sweat and tears" we're willing to share if our leader sounds like he means it. "I will return" said General Mac and we all got behind him and kept that promise!

Look at the mileage the

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

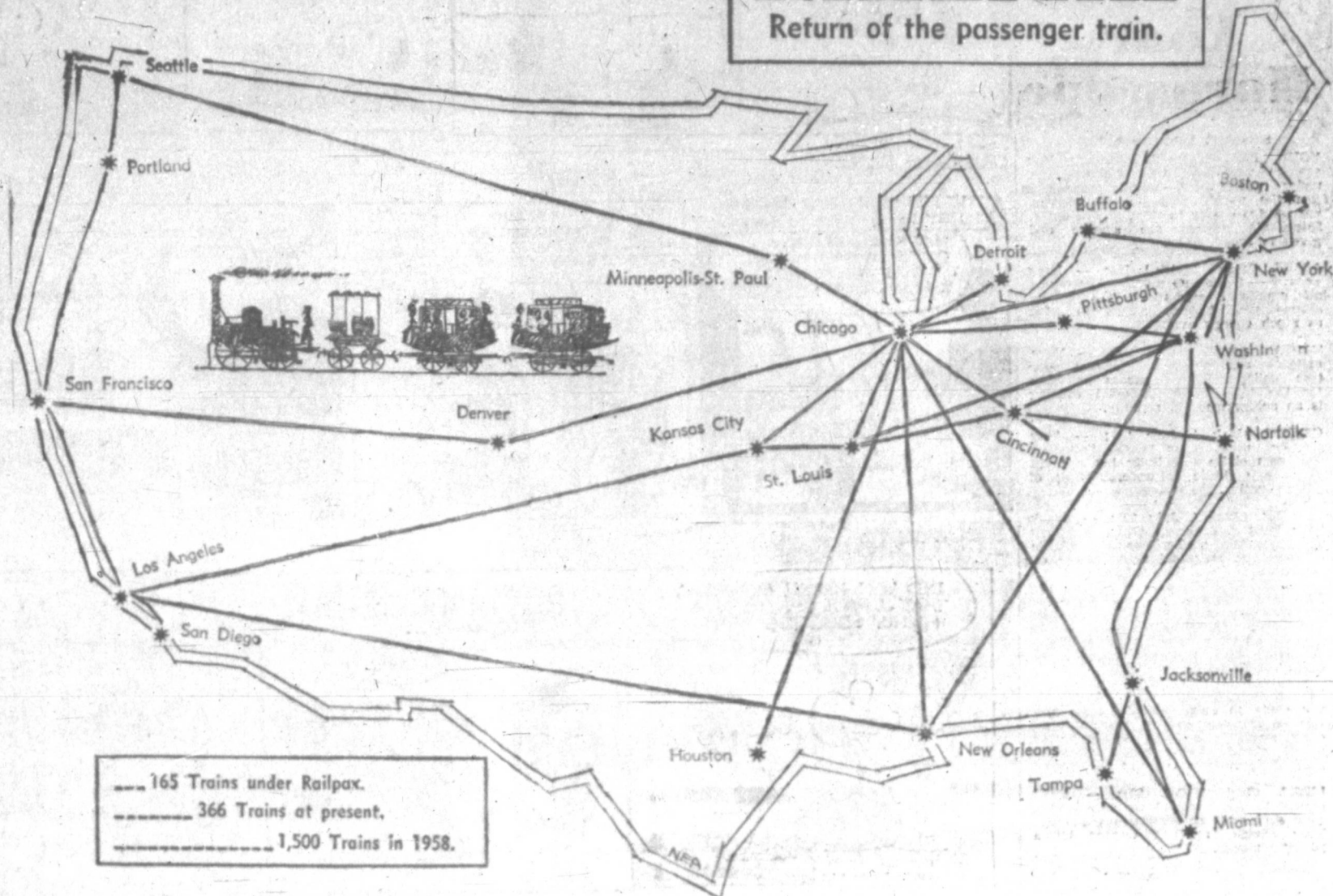
STATE
Rep. Phil Calas, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
Sen. Max Sherman, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20523.
Sen. Lloyd Bentzen, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20523.

Mr. Char. Ste. 26th. Sh. Dwig. Ba. Char.

YAN. NE. pitch. Jack. six. day. Yan.

RAILPAX Return of the passenger train.



Explosion Injures 11
VERNON, Calif. (UPI)—An explosion ripped through an asphalt shingle plant in this Los Angeles suburb Thursday, knocking down 100 feet of wall and injuring 11 persons, five of them critically.
Eighteen fire units fought a resulting blaze as the injured were taken to nearby hospitals. Fire Capt. James Muldown said the explosion was caused by a malfunction in a circulation pump at the Johns Manville plant. Increased heat turned 4,000 gallons of liquid asphalt into a highly explosive gas which probably was ignited by an electric spark, he said.

THE TAXIS' FATE
BALTIMORE (UPI)—Ole New York taxis never die—they move to Baltimore.
A taxi company owner seeking a fare increase told the Public Service Commission Wednesday that about half of the 1,150 licensed taxis in the Baltimore area were bought as hand-me-downs from New York taxi companies to save money.

CARACAS (UPI)—Police who broke up a hippie commune Thursday gave some of its residents a choice—marriage or jail.
Police said 11 of the 43 persons arrested were minor girls—and most of them were pregnant. If they want to avoid prosecution, police said, they will have to get married.

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House Approves Resolution On Welfare Project

AUSTIN (UPI)—The House overwhelmingly approved and sent to the Senate a resolution calling on the federal government to take over the entire costs and administration of state welfare programs.
The measure, by Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio, is expected to get similar approval in the upper house.
The resolution says Texas "like most other states in the nation," is facing a welfare crisis with spending on welfare now exceeding \$500 million a year.
It also points out that cuts in welfare payments to needy children are inevitable unless Texas voters vote to remove the current \$80 million a year payment ceiling.
Lombardino's resolution calls on Congress to "exercise its power to completely reorganize the public welfare system so that it may be financed and administered at the national level in keeping with federal statutes and federal court interpretations."

Copies of the resolution will be sent to members of the Texas congressional delegation and to presiding officers of the 49 other state legislatures if the measure is approved by the Senate.

Family Doctors Make Comeback

NEW YORK (NEA)—For more than 30 years, Dr. Eugene Fanta was one of an endangered species—the family doctor.
In his office he would stitch up the gashed arm of one patient, then counsel another, a young girl with family problems.
On one house call he would treat grandpa's gout and on his next visit he would bring junior into the world.
Fanta has been a generalist in the increasingly specialized world of medicine. Now he is head of the department of family medicine at the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn.

In 1931, there were 112,116 family physicians in private practice—74.5 per cent of all physicians in the United States. By 1968, however, the number of these medical generalists had dwindled to about 53,000, only 18 per cent of this country's medical doctors.
But it appears that new life has been breathed into the practice of family medicine and Fanta is helping it along by training resident physicians in the two-year-old specialty of family medicine.
In order to be certified in this new specialty doctors must take three years of graduate work, one under the old internship program, plus two years of residency in family practice.
Dr. William Lotterhos,

president of the American Academy of General Practice, the national organization of family physicians, explains that a special resident training center is required for training in family medicine. Ideally, the center is set up just as a series of doctors' offices so the residents receive their training in facilities similar to the ones they will have when they go into their own practices.
People often find it difficult to differentiate between the family doctor and the general practitioner, Lotterhos explains: "The general practitioner deals with episodic care of patients. When they're sick they come in but many well people feel they shouldn't take up the doctor's time."
"The family doctor provides continuing, comprehensive health care with an emphasis on prevention."
The lack of specialty training for family physicians in the past is glaring. A recent study in South Carolina found that while 40 per cent of the first-year medical students wanted to go into family practice, only 3 per cent of the graduating class had the same desire.
There are currently 54 family practice residency programs in operation. Some, like the program at Brooklyn's Lutheran Medical Center, have converted existing out-patient facilities using their own funds. Others,

such as the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, have purchased or built facilities with a financial boost from the state.
Money is a common problem. The South Carolina program, for example, is in a small building once used by two doctors.
But during the Christmas recess of the 91st Congress, President Nixon announced he was vetoing the "Family Doctor Education Bill." The bill would have authorized \$225 million to be spent over the next three years to create separate departments of family medicine in medical schools as well as more residencies—in family practice.
In the 91st Congress, the bill passed overwhelmingly in both houses—only three legislators voted against it—so its supporters have high hopes for passing it again.

RUSHING MOTHERHOOD
CHORLEY, England (UPI)—When Jack Barrows arrived at the local maternity hospital with his pregnant wife, he found the door locked. Barrows was so anxious about the pending baby that he smashed the barrier down, and Mrs. Barrows became so excited she had her child in the wreckage.

Weather

- ACROSS**
1 Dense vapor
5 Wintery precipitation
9 High density of moisture
12 Activist
13 Alleviate
14 Imitate
15 Willow genus
16 Bird's home
17 Lair
18 Swollen, as veins
20 Small aperture
21 Negative conjunction
22 Neckwear
24 Civil War general
27 Mental sharpness
29 Winter hazard
33 Forearm bone
35 Piece of furniture (2 words)
37 Shower
39 Antarctic sea
40 Witch of— (bib.)
41 Race course circuit
43 Seine (coll.)
44 Physician (coll.)
46 European deer
48 Counterfeit
51 Dampness
54 East
57 Arizona, Indian
58 Thought (comb. form)
59 Hostelry
60 Greek god of love
61 Shalepans-awning
- DOWN**
1,1504 (Roman)
2 Greek letter
3 Prophet
4 Means of locomotion
5 Spanish miss
6 Scottish negatives
7 Caucasian
8 Rain-soaked
9 Lose color
10 Unleashed
11 Flemish city (local name)
19 Farm animal
20 Of the soil
21 Follower (suffix)
24 Estive food
25 Dash
26 Garain's wife
28 Narrate
30 Black (poet.)
31 Otherwise
32 School exam
34 Positive electrode
36 Panic-causing
38 Back
42 Hawaiian
45 Routine task
47 Roman official
48 Weather prediction
49 Italian river
50 City in Ohio
52 Preposition
53 Roman event
54 Social dates
55 Time long past
57 Chop

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

On The Record

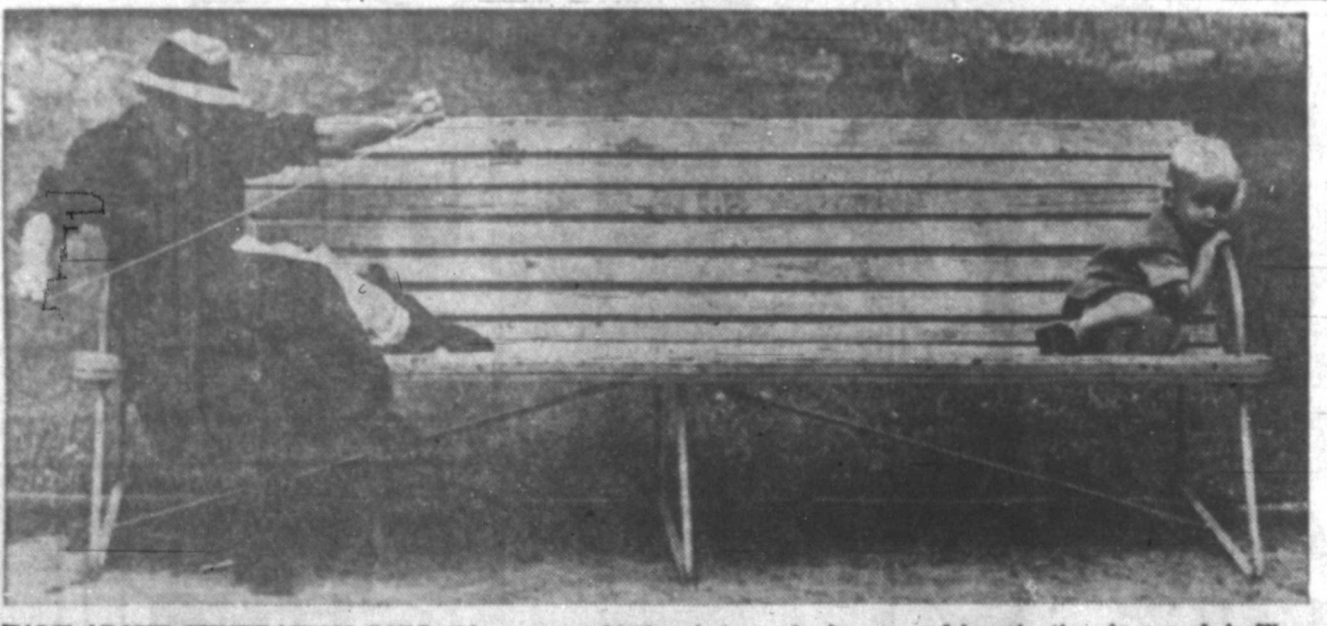
- THURSDAY Admissions**
Mrs. Janette Tucker, 1108 Charles.
Stephen M. Wilson, 121 E. 26th.
Sherman G. Cowan, 1933 N. Dwight.
Baby Boy Tucker, 1108 Charles.



TIGER shows off a new shirt. He's one of 107 orphans who received clothes from a drive organized by a U.S. Army sergeant.

- Mrs. Laura Skaggs, White Deer.
Mrs. Linda Gayle Kelley, 1156 Varnon Dr.
Mrs. Madelyn B. Patton, Pampa.
Mrs. Carol F. Stroope, Panhandle.
Mrs. Connie D. Trolinger, Skellytown.
Mrs. Lona Rae Flaharity, 640 N. Nelson.
Arlie Lee Grigsby, McLean.
Larry Gilbert Petty, 1032 Huff Rd.
Dismissals
Mrs. Delorous Dumas, 636 N. Banks.
Lewis Henderson, 507 Doyle.
Mrs. Katie Shipley, 416 Doyle.
Richard David, 1101 Sandelewood.
Mrs. Dora Shelton, 702 N. Christy.
Mrs. Janice Hartley, 416 N. Christy.
Baby Girl Hartley, 416 N. Christy.
Tandy C. McGlohon, 1910 Coffee.
Horace Williams, 1929 Varnon Dr.

CONGRATULATIONS:
TO: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tucker, 1108 Charles, on the birth of a boy at 10:31 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs.



TALK ABOUT GENERATION GAPS, this one caught the photographer's eye, and imagination, in a park in Warsaw, Poland.

Authentic English **Fish and Chips**
Individual Order **89c**
The Bucket **\$4.25**
Satisfies 5 to 7 Adults
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
1501 N. Hobart

ALL DRIED OUT?
help safeguard your health... your home
GE CENTRAL SYSTEM POWER HUMIDIFIER
Builders-Plumbing Supply Co. 535 S. Cuyler Another Reason We're No. One

YANKEE SIGNERS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Relief pitchers Lindy McDaniel and Jack Aker were among the first six players who signed Thursday with the New York Yankees for the 1971 season.

SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ATLEY OOP



LANCLOTT



FRECKLES



10 ... PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Friday, February 5, 1971

JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

Saturday, February 6, 1971
YOUR BIRTHDAY SATURDAY: You are on your own this coming year, younger person, but steady pressures from the people who believe in you, but not too deeply in what you're doing. Saturday's natives are sincere and given to broad views.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Easy does it - there's no mileage in working off emotional stress on time. Get an around you. Nobody seems to have as much energy available.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your patience and acceptance proves your true feelings. Skip strenuous activities for the time being. A quiet evening is an achievement in serenity.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay off or near your base Saturday. Strangers claim objectivity but are apt to have a basic misunderstanding of your situation.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check your facts and appointments. Be wary of unfamiliar medications or volatile products for household uses. People can be contrary for a time Saturday.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Elaborate preparations light schedules are not quite the appropriate approach to Saturday's hit-or-miss conditions. Anything that happens shouldn't be taken too personally.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Inevitably you come to being teased here, and this is probably such a time. Get an early start, in a good humor so as to be ahead of the game. Conserve your energy.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't expect to be intrigued or involved in what your male or associates are doing. Your advice is much wanted by a younger person.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): For once practical details are too varied and complex for you to keep up with all of them. Special care saves much inconvenience later. Your thrift and savings have to cover your own needs.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The fashion now is to be unpredictable. Don't be too critical. Anything you say is taken tenfold, and destructively.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Incomplete figures and stories are common Saturday. Take advantage of any chance to get away from old familiar ruts, even for a few hours.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Whatever promises you have made lately now come home to you for keeping or breaking. Experimenting, either with things or with people, is either with things or with people, is strictly out of order at present.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Prefer arrangements that will not be upset if there's an hour's delay or some people fail to appear. Your willingness to adjust earns respect.

LINING UP FOR ART

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—People in Philadelphia and San Francisco share a common, enthusiastic interest in the Dutch artist Vincent Van Gogh. Approximately 416,000 art lovers viewed the 52-day showing of 68 priceless paintings and 46 drawings and watercolors of Van Gogh at the Deyoung Museum, it was announced Wednesday. That averaged 8,000 persons a day, many of whom waited in line up to three hours, to set an all-time record for a local art exhibit.
During a similar seven-week exhibit at Philadelphia last spring, 400,000 persons turned out.

POW APPEAL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two-hundred-ten House members from both parties have signed a resolution asking the Vietnamese Communists to release seriously injured American prisoners of war, name all prisoners being held, permit inspection of prisoner camps, and allow a free exchange of mail.
A similar resolution was approved by the House during the last Congress, 305 to 0. Legislation also was introduced Wednesday by 140 House members to designate March 21 to 27 as "National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War-Missing in Action."

White Space Increases Readership!

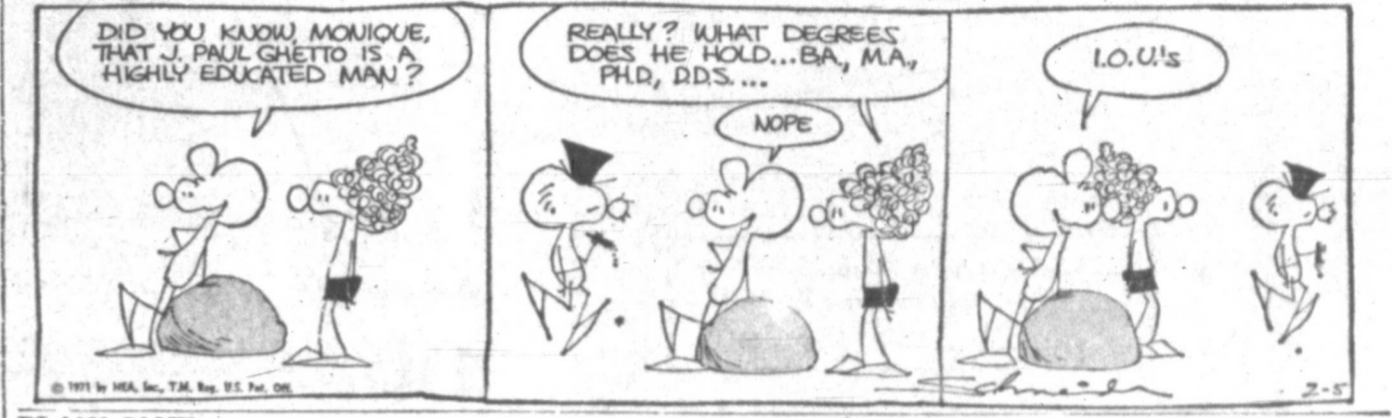
today's FUNNY
© 1971 by NEA, Inc.
SOME MEN KEEP UP THEIR ALIMONY PAYMENTS SO THEY WON'T GET REPOSSESSED
Theme by Mrs. E. J. Mester, Canton, Ohio
Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.



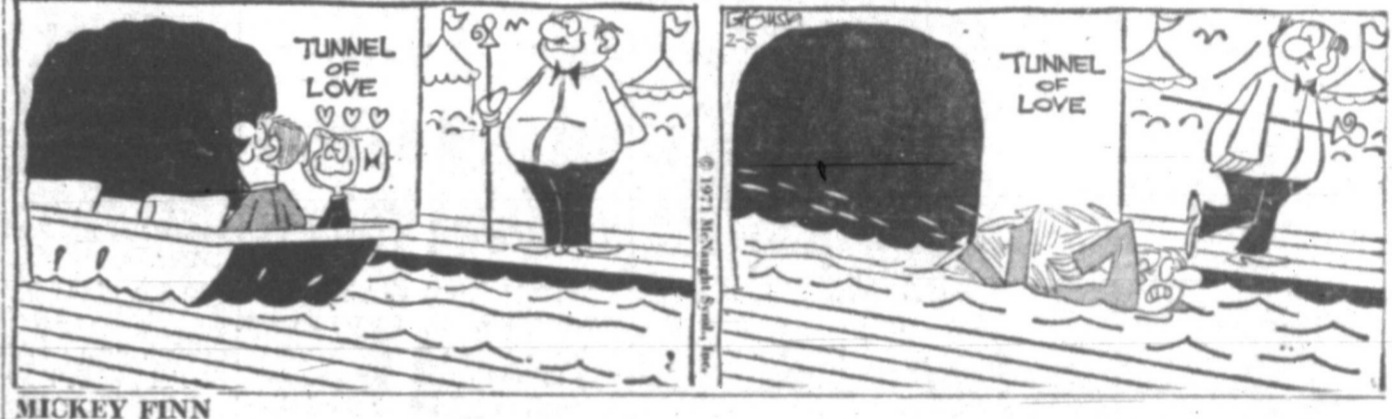
CAPTAIN EASY



EER & MEK



PLAIN JANE



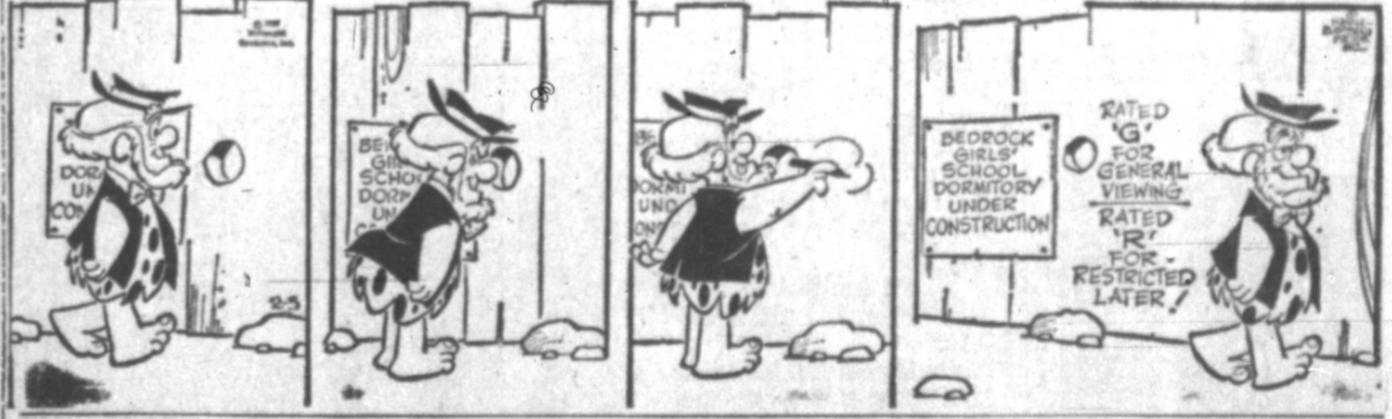
MICKEY FINN



BLONDIE



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



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

Four Teams Advance In Lefors Tournament

In the first day of play at the Lefors Invitational 3-B District Playoff Tournament four teams advanced to the final rounds. Miami posted another victory as they passed Samnorwood 60 to 38. High scoring individual for the tournament thus far is Debbi Douthet with 32 points for Briscoe.

The Briscoe team romped Quail 78 to 34 in their 5:30 game. Groom followed the victory path by ousting Mobeetie 47 to 38. Sandy Boldem led the Groom team with 20 points.

Lefors advanced to the semi-final rounds today by defeating Allison 45 to 27. Suzan Klein led the Lefors team with 22 points.

In today's action Miami will play Briscoe at 7 p.m. and Groom will meet Lefors at 8:30 p.m. Admission to the tourney

is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students in grades 1-12. Tomorrow the final game will be played between the winners of today's action in a 7:30 game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Miami	12	27	40	60
Samnorwood	8	17	29	38
M-Sandy Dedmon	—	23	—	—
Brenda Coleman	—	20	—	—
Briscoe	14	35	56	78
Quail	11	20	30	34
B-Debbi Douthet	—	32	—	—
Childress	—	25	—	—
Groom	20	27	39	47
Mobeetie	11	28	31	36
G-Sandy Boldem	—	20	—	—
Debbi May	—	18	—	—
Lefors	10	22	29	45
Allison	8	11	17	27
L-Suzan Klein	—	22	—	—
Harrison	—	15	—	—



RICHARD BUNTON accepting the Harvester Basketball cake from Pep-Squad member Shermette Stephens. The 1971 Harvester team is in the background. Tip-off time for tonight's game against the Bulldogs in Borger is 8 p.m.

Pampa Support Is Shown In Many Different Ways

Support comes in all colors, shapes, speeds and actions. The Harvesters were presented a victory basketball cake this morning at 9 a.m. by the Harvester Pep Squad. The cake is a symbol of support from the Squad and the school to the athletes participating in school activities.

A group of student body members from Pampa High School will start a 30 mile relay dribbling a basketball to Borger beginning at 2:30 this afternoon.

Dedicated fans traveling with the team to Dumas, Amarillo, Lubbock and other distant games to cheer the Harvesters on. These are just a few of the many ways Pampa is backing the Harvesters.

The Harvesters are holding up their end of the bargain giving the fans basketball games that, win or lose, you can walk away from and be satisfied that they have done their best.

Tonight closes the first half of district play. The Harvesters will be playing in Borger and want another victory added to an already winning season record. Mike Edgar, Richard

Bunton, Donnie Cain, Mike Jordan, Mickey Sims, Larry Knutson, Marsh Gamblin, Gary Haynes and Coach Robert McPherson believe they will win.

The Harvesters have become a tightly competitive team, showing unity and excellent ball control. Superstars are not present unless you consider the team as a whole a superstar.

Tonight one of the oldest rivalries is going to be renewed between the Pampa Harvesters and the Borger Bulldogs at 8 p.m. The game promised to be action packed and the now standard edge-of-the-seat affairs the Harvesters seem to thrive on.

Tuesday night the Harvesters scored 100 points, the first time in four years. Tonight who knows they may break a hundred or may only score 50, in any case the game will be worth going to.

Mike Edgar will be entering the game with a plus 17 point per game scoring average. Richard Bunton, high man Tuesday with 25, will be playing his great game and Mike Jordan will keep giving his 100 per cent on defense and offense. The team is looking for a win and a large turnout from Pampa fans.

According to Coach McPherson, "Tonight's game is going to be a tough one. Borger almost slipped by Tascosa Tuesday but then in a rivalry like the one between Pampa and Borger you might as well throw the record books away. Both teams are going to be playing hard and both teams are good. I think the Harvesters are better and our chances of going all the way are good."

John Roche Finally Stands Up And Breaks ACC Scoring Record With 56

By **JOE CARNICELLI**
UPI Sports Writer

After nearly three years of frustrations, the "real John Roche" has stood up.

Roche, the talented South Carolina guard, broke the Atlantic Coast Conference scoring record Thursday night as he scored 56 points in leading the seventh-ranked Gamecocks to an easy 118-83 victory over Furman.

"He could do that all the time," said Frank McGuire, the South Carolina coach. "He's the most unselfish player I've ever coached. He could easily score 40 and 50 a game if he didn't pass the ball off."

Roche, one of McGuire's many New York City imports, has had his share of frustration during his three-year varsity career. He has twice won ACC Player of the Year honors and twice he has seen his team upset the post season play.

But Thursday he had 21 points at the half and left in the final two minutes after breaking the record.

"Our boys must really think Roche is great," said Joe Williams, the Furman coach. "They were watching him all night."

In other action involving ranked teams, Jacksonville (No. 6) routed South Alabama 102-83 and North Carolina (No. 15) ripped Wake Forest 93-75. Elsewhere, Wichita State beat Bradley 97-84, St. Louis romped past North Texas State 88-58, Memphis State upset Drake 73-72, New Mexico held off Arizona 81-77, Texas-El Paso whipped Arizona State 74-50, Manhattan edged New York University 77-73 and Houston defeated Long Island University 81-75.

Harold Fox had 26 points and Artis Gilmore 25 as Jacksonville lifted its record to a 17-2 with its rout of South Alabama and Dennis Wuycik and George Karl had 22 points each in North Carolina's victory over Wake Forest.

James Douglas scored 18 points and Larry Finch hit four free throws in the final minutes to lead Memphis State over Drake and Jim Irving's 25 points helped St. Louis beat North Texas State, Terry Benton's 21 points and 23 rebounds boosted Wichita State over Bradley while reserve Steve Newsum hit 15 points in the second half to help Houston offset a late LIU rally.

Robinson Lousy Golfer Great Baseball Player

By **MILTON RICHMAN**
UPI Sports Writer

PHOENIX (UPI) — Brooks Robinson says he intends playing baseball another four or five years.

He'd better. His golf future isn't too bright.

People got a look at it here Thursday and agreed maybe the classy Baltimore third baseman should stick to baseball after he took apart one of the local courses with a red-hot 93 — only 23 shots over par.

But Brooks Robinson is strictly a money player. He knows when to crank up and when to lay up.

Thursday was a lay up day. It was the day set aside for the American Airlines Astrojet Golf Classic Pro-Am and all they give the winners is a plaque.

Big Contract Due

Today is when they begin putting the money on the line here for all the athletes and you watch Brooks Robinson get hot. You keep watching him. Sometime soon Harry Dalton, the Orioles' player boss, is going to stick a contract under Robinson's nose and the figures in the contract are going to say \$100,000.

Brooks Robinson isn't going to bobble that piece of paper. The kid with the pated-down spit curl and the golden hands looks back on the kind of year he had with the Orioles last season and honestly thinks he can improve on it but he doesn't feel he can possibly improve on the week he had against the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series.

"It was unreal," says the 34-year-old third baseman. "Absolutely unreal."

A lot of people feel the same way, including Martha Mitchell, the wife of the United States Attorney General, who isn't at all backward about speaking her mind.

Martha was Excited

Martha Mitchell had never met Brooks Robinson until a few weeks ago when she did for the first time at the baseball writers' dinner in Washington. She was to present him with the Sam Rice Award as the player of the year.

She was very excited about it because she's from Pine Bluff, Ark. and Brooks is from Little Rock, Ark. In fact she kissed Brooks Robinson five times and everybody saw it on television. Brooks' wife, Connie, who saw the whole thing, said it was perfectly all right.

Robinson thinks the attorney general's wife is quite a lady. He likes her.

Well anyway, Brooks, about that '93 you had! Don't let it bother your little head at all.

Matson Meets Rival Feuerbach In Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — World champion Randy Matson meets archrival Al Feuerbach in the shot put event tonight in opening action of the two-night Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games.

Feuerbach, a newcomer from Emporia (Kan.) State, has only beaten Matson one time in four meets this winter, but in that one at San Francisco he set a

world indoor record of 68 feet 11 inches.

Matson, the Texas veteran of two Olympics who holds the outdoor shot record of 71-5 1/2, also will compete with Feuerbach Saturday in Seattle.

The other open division finals set for tonight will be in the two-mile relay, in which a University of Texas team anchored by Dave Morton is favored.

Liquori Drops Out Of Mile As Meriwether Is Favored

By **BILL MADDEN**
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marty Liquori, who failed to crack the four-minute barrier in the Millrose Games, will not be faced with a similar challenge of Columbus meet at Madison Square Garden.

The Villanova distance ace, who equalled the Millrose mile record of 4:00.6 last Friday, elected to enter the 1,000-yard run in the K of C meet and will be chasing his own record of 2:07.6 set last year.

With Liquori out of the mile, the feature event of the meet figures to be the 60-yard dash, where a strong field headed by Dr. Delano Meriwether, the Baltimore hematologist, is on hand.

In addition to Meriwether, who finished second in the Millrose and then came back to win the 50-yard dash in Boston A.A. Games on Saturday, Jim Green of Kentucky, the Millrose winner, Olympian Mel Pender, and Kirk Clayton of San Jose State all will vie for top honors in the K of C sprint.

national and world champions into the seventh Seattle Invitational indoor track meet Saturday.

Feuerbach, who holds the world indoor record with a heave of 68 feet, 11 inches in San Francisco two weeks ago, is considered a heavy favorite.

Randy Matson, the holder of the outdoor record of 71 feet, 5 1/2 inches, won't be competing here. That leaves Washington State University's John Vanreenan as Feuerbach's nearest rival. Vanreenan has been heaving the shot two and three feet behind Feuerbach so far this season.

Other entrants in the Seattle meet include Kerry Pearce, holder of the indoor two-mile mark; Henry Sordykowski, Andrej Badenski and Andrej Kupcyk, Polish distance stars; Steve Prefontaine, the University of Oregon's distance ace, and pole vaulter Francois Francanelli of UCLA.

College Scores

College Basketball Results
By United Press International

East		Midwest		Southwest	
Manhattan 77	NYU 73	St. Louis 88	No Tex St 58	Texas (El Paso) 74	Artz St 59
Mass 92	Iona 51	Wichita 81	LIU 75	Texas (Arl.) 85	Hardin-Simmons 74
Houston 81	LIU 75	Rutgers 82	Boston U 51	New Mex 81	Ariz 77
Citadel 91	Va. Mil 65				
So Car 118	Furman 83				
No Car 93	Wake For 75				

Basketball Standings

NBA Standings
By United Press International

Atlantic Division		ABA Standings	
W. L. Pct. GB		W. L. Pct. GB	
New York 4 13 .690 ...		Cleveland at San Diego	
Philadelphia 35 24 .593 5 1/2		Atlanta at Seattle	
Boston 30 28 .517 10		Baltimore at Buffalo	
Buffalo 16 45 .262 25 1/2		San Francisco at Portland	
Central Division		By United Press International	
W. L. Pct. GB		East	
Baltimore 32 24 .571 ...		W. L. Pct. GB	
Cincinnati 24 32 .429 8		Virginia 39 18 .684 ...	
Atlanta 19 39 .323 14		Kentucky 32 25 .561 7	
Cleveland 11 49 .183 23		New York 25 31 .446 13 1/2	
Midwest Division		Carolina 25 33 .431 14 1/2	
W. L. Pct. GB		Pittsburgh 24 33 .421 15	
Milwaukee 45 10 .818 ...		Floridians 23 37 .383 17 1/2	
Detroit 36 20 .643 9 1/2		West	
Chicago 34 22 .607 11 1/2		W. L. Pct. GB	
Phoenix 34 24 .586 12 1/2		Utah 36 18 .667 ...	
Pacific Division		Indiana 35 19 .648 1	
W. L. Pct. GB		Memphis 34 25 .576 4 1/2	
Los Angeles 32 22 .593 ...		Denver 19 36 .345 17 1/2	
San Francisco 32 26 .552 2		Texas 19 36 .345 17 1/2	
Seattle 26 31 .456 7 1/2			
San Diego 24 36 .400 11			
Portland 19 39 .323 15			
Thursday's Results			
San Francisco 117	Phoenix 105	Indiana vs. Pittsburgh	
Portland 137	Atlanta 124	at Louisville (ppd.)	
(Only games scheduled)		Kentucky 106	New York 99
Friday's Games		Virginia 138	Floridians 129, at
Cincinnati at Boston		(Only games scheduled)	
New York at Detroit		Pittsburgh vs. Virginia	
Philadelphia at Chicago		at Roanoke, Va.	
Milwaukee at Los Angeles		at Greensboro, N.C.	
		Floridians at Denver	
		Texas at Utah	
		(Only games scheduled)	

Shot Putter Al Feuerbach Leads List Of Champions In K of C Meet

SEATTLE (UPI) — Record-setting shot putter Al Feuerbach leads a glittering field of national and world champions into the seventh Seattle Invitational indoor track meet Saturday.

Feuerbach, who holds the world indoor record with a heave of 68 feet, 11 inches in San Francisco two weeks ago, is considered a heavy favorite.

Randy Matson, the holder of the outdoor record of 71 feet, 5 1/2 inches, won't be competing here. That leaves Washington State University's John Vanreenan as Feuerbach's nearest rival. Vanreenan has been heaving the shot two and three feet behind Feuerbach so far this season.

Other entrants in the Seattle meet include Kerry Pearce, holder of the indoor two-mile mark; Henry Sordykowski, Andrej Badenski and Andrej Kupcyk, Polish distance stars; Steve Prefontaine, the University of Oregon's distance ace, and pole vaulter Francois Francanelli of UCLA.

Schlee Is Happy About What He Didn't Do Wrong

HONOLULU (UPI) — John Schlee was happy about what he didn't do in the first round of the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

What golfer wouldn't be? Schlee didn't have a single bogey, he didn't three-putt and he didn't miss a green.

Steady and cool play earned Schlee a six-under-par 66 and a one-stroke lead in the race for \$40,000 first prize money.

On his heels at 67 going into today's second round on the level, seaside Waialae Country Club course were Arnold Palmer and Cesar Samrilo.

Lear Jet Stereo Tape Players
8 Track
Complete Line of ● Tapes ● Caddies ● Accessories
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HERE IT IS—CYCLE RIDERS
Acres of sandy hills and creek beds to challenge!
Areas for mini-bikes & small fry
Tri-carts too!
Opens Sunday, February 7th
10:00 am until dusk
10 Miles South of Pampa
on Lefors Hi-Way \$1.50 Per Bike
No Alcoholic Beverages Permitted

Just Like Old Times For Two New Rookies

By **United Press International**

It was like old times for Dan Issel and Mike Pratt.

The two rookies, who helped the University of Kentucky finish last season as the nation's No. 1 ranked college basketball team, combined for 42 points Thursday night to lead the Kentucky Colonels to a 106-99 victory over the New York Nets.

Issel, one of the front-runners for Rookie of the Year honors in the American Basketball Association, scored 25 points and hauled in 16 rebounds while Pratt had a career high 17 points while assisting on eight baskets.

The Colonels went on a 24-10 tear late in the first half to open up a 59-44 lead and were never in trouble thereafter. Rick Barry had 25 points and Manny Leaks 22 to lead the Nets.

The scheduled opener of the doubleheader at Louisville between Indiana and Pittsburgh was postponed until March 16 when the Pacers were unable to arrive in time.

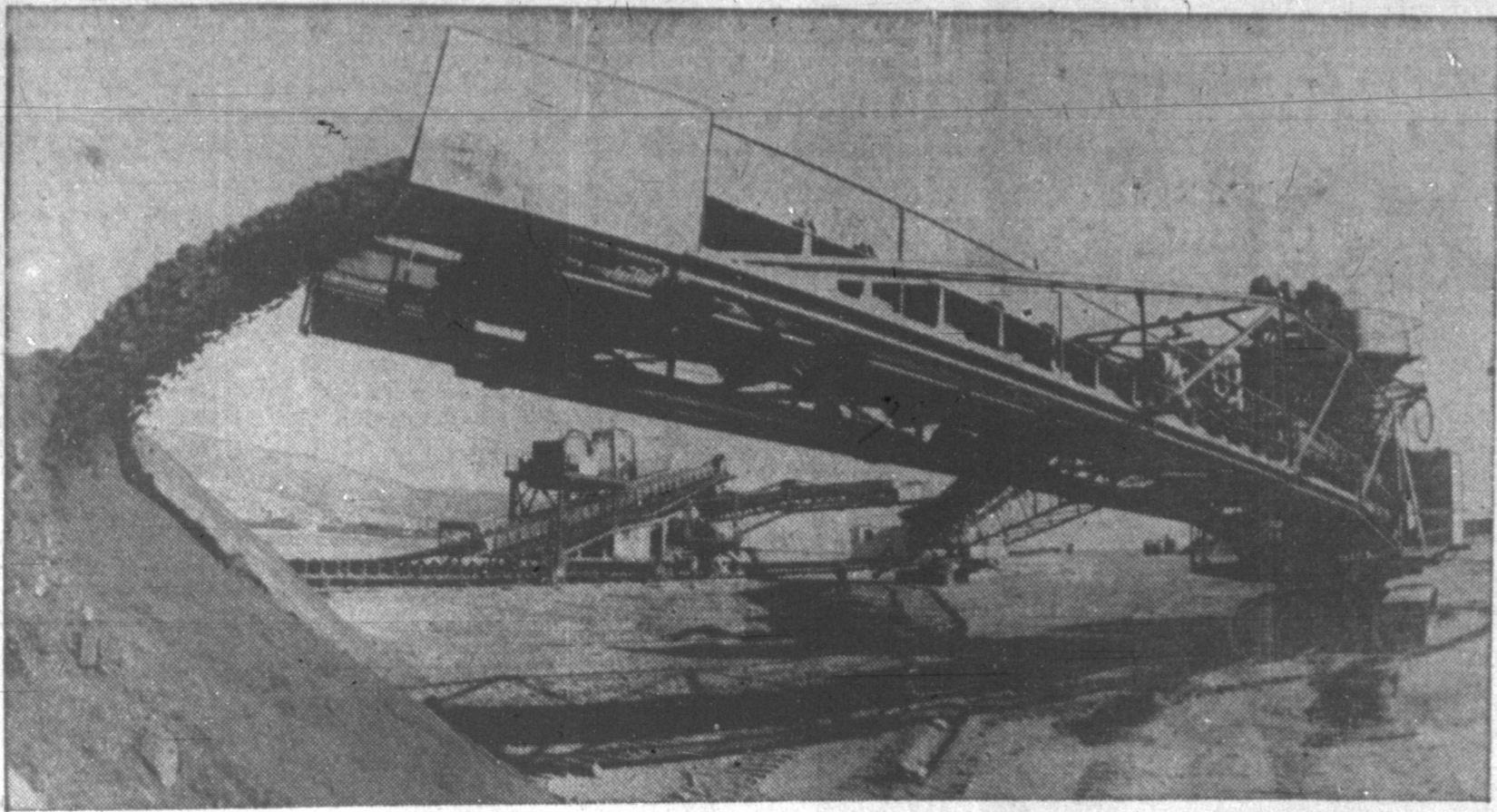
In the only other scheduled ABA action, Neil Johnson and Mike Barrett scored 25 points each to lead the Virginia Squires to a 138-129 double overtime victory over the Floridians.

Virginia rallied twice to tie the game, once on Ira Hange's field goal at the end of regulation play and again on Barrett's basket at the first overtime buzzer. Charlie Scott and Ray Scott keyed the Squires' second overtime attack that put the game out of reach.

Larry Jones had 38 points for the Floridians and Mack Calvin had 30.

Penneys PAMPA, TEXAS SATURDAY SHIRT-RIOT

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Deep Tone Colors Long Point Collar Polyester-Cotton PENN-PREST 5 For \$10⁰⁰	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Fashion Prints - Stripes Long Point Collar Polyester - Cotton PENN-PREST 5 For \$10⁰⁰
MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS Short Sleeves Full Fashioned 100% Acrylic Fiber High Crew Neck Only 2⁹⁹ Ea.	MEN'S BETTER SPORTSHIRTS Values From 6.98-7.98-8.98 Mostly Short Sleeve Exciting Styles Exceptional Values! Repriced To 4⁹⁹
BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS Assorted Button-Down Plaids 6-18 99c	BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS Penn Prest Solids and Plaids 6-18 3 FOR \$5
BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS 100% Acrylic Fibers. Size S-M-L 2 FOR \$5	



CUTTING MANPOWER, reclaiming costs and construction time is this system of belt conveyor being used in construction of Kobe Port Island, Japan. System processes digging, loading, transporting, unloading and reclaiming of sand and earth, with a capacity of 4,300 tons an hour.

SLOWER DIVORCES
CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—Two Las Vegas senators want a 22-day "cooling off" period for Nevadans seeking a divorce.

"Right now a Nevada couple can get in an argument one night and the next morning get a divorce," said Sen. Chic Hecht, who cosponsored the bill with Sen. Helen Herr.

The measure introduced Wednesday provides a couple with minor children would have to wait 22 days in an effort to save some marriages.

Important Decision
The most important decision ever ruled on by the U. S. Supreme Court was the Marbury Decision of 1803. The court ruled it had the power to declare invalid any Act of Congress which it found unconstitutional.

Term's Derivation
Chauvinism, a term for excessive and unreasonable patriotism, is derived from the name of Nicolas Chauvin, a French soldier who retained devotion to Napoleon long after the war.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, no—Robert didn't 'jump on the nostalgia bandwagon'—he's always been this way!"

The Pampa Daily News

TV LOG—FEB. 5—FEB. 11

Friday Evening

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports | 9:00 7—Love, American Style |
| 6:30 4—Documentary Special | 4—Strange Report |
| 7—Brady Bunch | 10:00 4-7-10 News, Weather and Sports |
| 10—Interns | 10:30 4—Johnny Carson |
| 7:00 7—Nanny | 10:40 7—Rona Barrett |
| 7:30 4—Name of the Game | 10—Paul Harvey |
| 7—Partridge Family | 10:45 7—Perry Mason |
| 10—Andy Griffith | 10—"Soldier of Fortune" |
| 8:00 7—That Girl | 11:45 7—Colt .45 |
| 10—Movie "First to Fight" | 12:15 7—Highway Patrol |
| 8:30 7—Odd Couple | |

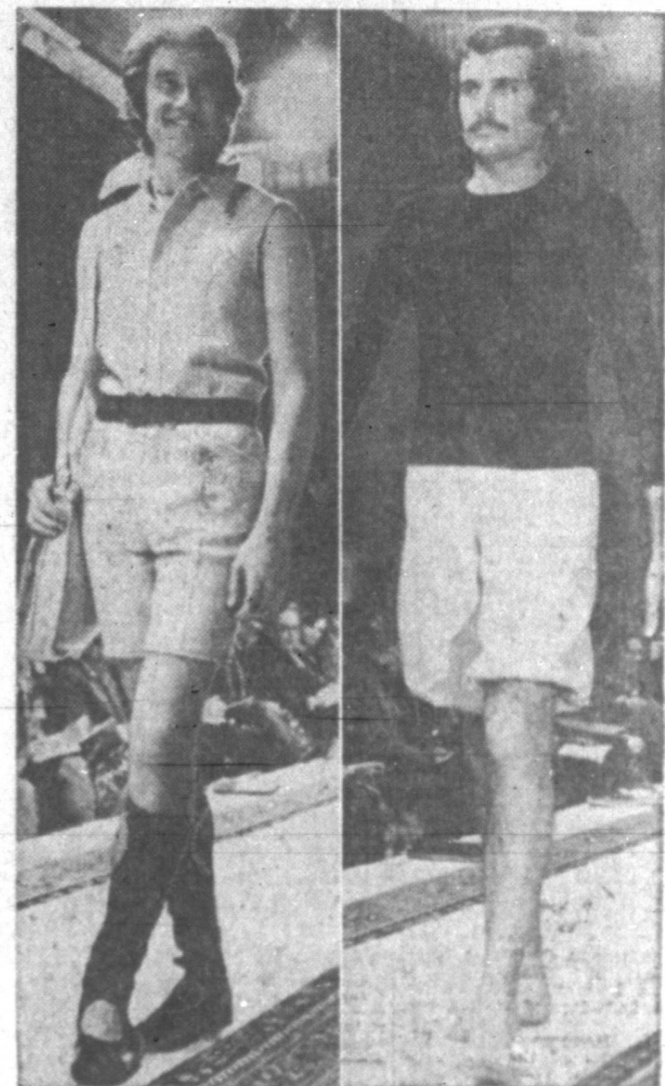
Saturday

- | | |
|--|--|
| Morning | 1:30 7—Major Adams |
| 6:45 7—Film | 2:00 4—College Basketball Texas Tech vs Rice U |
| 10—Cartoons | 2:30 7—Pro Bowlers |
| 7:00 4—Heckle & Jeckle | 3:30 10—CBS Golf Classic |
| 7—Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad | 4:00 7—Wide World of Sports |
| 10—Bugs Bunny and the Road Runner | 10—Wrestling |
| 7:30 4—Woody Woodpecker | 4—Farm and Home |
| 7—Motor Mouse | 4—Variety Show |
| 7—Lancelot Link | 5:00 4—Wild Kingdom |
| 8:00 4—Tomfoolery | 10—Death Valley Days |
| 7—Secret Chimp | 5:30 7—Golf Tournament Special |
| 10—Sabrina | 10—Buck Owens |
| 8:30 4—Bugaloos | |
| 9:00 —Dr. Dolittle | Evening |
| 10—Jodie | 6:00 4-7-10—News, Weather, Sports |
| 9:30 4—Pink Panther | 6:30 4—Andy Williams |
| 7—Here Comes the Doubledecker | 7—Lawrence Welk |
| 10—Harlem Globetrotters | 10—Mission Impossible |
| 10:00 4—Putnstuf | 7:30 4—Movie "The Night of the Iguana" |
| 10—Archie | 7—Nashville Music |
| 10:30 4—Grump | 10—My Three Sons |
| 7—Sky Hawks | 7—Discovery |
| 11:00 10—Scooby-Do | 10—Face The Nation |
| 7—Hardy Boys | 4—Your Question Please |
| 4—Hot Dog | 7—Moody Science |
| 11:30 10—Monkees | 10—Movie |
| | 11:30 4—Faith for Today |
| Afternoon | 7—My Friend Flicka |
| 12:00 4—College Basketball, North Tex. vs. Wichita State | Afternoon |
| 10—Dastardly Muttley | 12:00 7—News, Weather and Sports |
| 7—Bandstand | 10:45 10—"A Ravishing Idiot" |
| 12:30 10—Jetsons | 10—Here Comes the Stars |
| 1:00 7—Western Star Theater | 11:45 7—"The Brass Bottle" |
| 10—Movie: Black Horse Canyon" | |

Sunday

Television Schedule

- | | |
|---|--|
| Morning | 7—Apollo Preview |
| 7:00 4—Encounter | 10—Learn and Live |
| 7—Christophers — Religion | 1:00 7—NBA Basketball |
| 10—Gospel Hour—Religion | 4—Sugarfoot |
| 4—Herald of Truth | 10—Pro Hockey |
| 7—This Is The Answer | 2:00 4—Upbeat |
| 10—Wills Family Music | 3:00 4—Monroes |
| 8:00 4—Faith for Today | 3:30 10—Children's Film Festival Special |
| 7—Tom and Jerry | 4:00 7—Golf Tournament |
| 10—Oral Roberts — Religion | 4—Experiment in Television |
| 8:30 4—Perils of Penelope Pitstop | 4:30 4—This is Your Life |
| 7—Smokey Bear | 10—Animal World |
| 10—First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo | 7—Call of the West |
| 9:00 4—Life for Laymen | Evening |
| 7—Jonny Quest | 6:00 4—News, Weather, Spts. |
| 9:30 7—Cattanooga Cats | 10—Lassie |
| 4—Rex Humbard | 6:30 4—Disney |
| 10—LeFevres — Music | 10—Hogan's Heros |
| 10:00 10—Religious Questions | 10—Dragnet |
| 7—Bullwinkle | 7:00 7—FBI |
| 10:30 4—This is the Life | 10—Ed Sullivan |
| 7—Discovery | 7:30 4—Bill Cosby |
| 10—Face The Nation | 8:00 4—Bonanza |
| 4—Your Question Please | 7—Movie "The Flight of the Phoenix" |
| 10—Moody Science | 10—Glen Campbell |
| 10—Movie | 9:00 4—Special — The Photographers |
| 11:30 4—Faith for Today | 10—Jackie Gleason |
| 7—My Friend Flicka | 10:00 4-10—News, Weather Sports |
| Afternoon | 10:30 4—Wagon Train |
| 12:00 7—News, Weather and Sports | 10:45 10—"A Ravishing Idiot" |
| 4—Meet The Press | 10—Here Comes the Stars |
| 12:30 4—Make Room for Daddy | 11:45 7—"The Brass Bottle" |



SPRING LOOK for men will be bare knees if these fashions shown in Rome are any indication. Shorts, left, and bloomers are the latest from Italian designers.



ONE OF MANY Viet Cong booby traps accounting for up to two-thirds of American casualties in Vietnam is helmet attached to unexploded artillery shell. To reduce toll from such traps, servicemen are given five-day course in explosive devices at Marine Corps' Land and Mine Warfare School.



DEALER IN REAL ESTATE that's not for real is George Harrison, one of the Beatles who rode high on the record lists when this photo was taken in 1964.

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Monday Evening

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 6:00 4-7-10—News Weather & Sports | 10—Mayberry R.F.D. |
| 6:30 4—Red Skelton | 8:30 10—Doris Day |
| 10—Gunsmoke | 9:00 10—Carol Burnett |
| 7—Make A Deal | 10:00 4-10—News, Weather, Sports |
| 7:00 4—Rowan & Martin Laugh-In | 10:30 4—Johnny Carson |
| 7—Newlywed Game | 10:40 10—Paul Harvey |
| 7:30 7—Peticoat Junction | 10:45 7—Perry Mason |
| 10—Here's Lucy | 10—"April Love" |
| 8:00 7—"The Neon Ceiling" | 11:00 7—News, Weather, Spts. |
| 7—Movie "Our Man Flint" | 11:40 7—Rona Barrett |
| | 12:45 7—Colt .45 |
| | 12:15 Highway Patrol |

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DAYTIME SCHEDULE Monday Thru Friday

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Morning | 6:15 4-10—Amarillo College |
| 6:30 7—Spanish Kindergarten | 6:45 4-10—Farm & Market |
| 7—News & Weather | 7:00 4—Today |
| 7—Cartoons | 10—CBS News — John Hart |
| 7:25 10—Paul Harvey Commentary | 7—Weather |
| 7:30 10—News, Weather, 7—Cartoons | 8:00 7—Sesame Street |
| 10—Captain Kangaroo | 9:00 7—Dennis the Menace |
| 10—Lucille Ball | 9:30 4—Concentration — Game |
| 7—Timmy and Lassie | 10—Beverly Hillbillies |
| 10:00 4—Sale of the Century | 7—Galloping Gourmet |
| 10—Family Affair | 7—That Girl |
| 10:30 4—Hollywood Squares | 10—Love of Life |
| 11:00 4—Jeopardy | 10—Where The Heart Is |
| 7—Bewitched | 11:25 10—Douglas Edwards News |
| 10—Where The Heart Is | 11:30 4—Who What or Where Game |
| 7—World Apart—Drama | 10—Search For Tomorrow |
| 11:55 4—News — Kalber | 12:00 4-7-10 News, Weather |
| Afternoon | 12:20 4—Guest Book |
| 10—Lucille Rivers—Sewing | 12:30 4—Words and Music Game |
| 1:00 4—Days of Our Lives | 7—Let's Make a Deal |
| 7—Newlywed Game | 10—As The World Turns |
| 10—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing | 1:00 4—Doctors |
| 1:30 4—Doctors | 7—Dating Game |
| 7—Guiding Light | 10—Guiding Light |
| 2:00 4—Another World, Bay City | 7—General Hospital |
| 10—Secret Storm | 2:30 4—Bright Promise |
| 7—One Life To Live | 10—Edge of Night |
| 3:00 4—Another World, Somerset | 7—Major Adams |
| 10—Gomer Pyle | 3:30 4—Movie |
| 10—He Said! She Said! Game | 4:00 7—Dark Shadows |
| 10—Truth Or Consequences | 4:30 7—Gilligan's Island |
| 5:00 7—Peticoat Junction | 5:25 4—Joe Kerbel |
| 4—NBC News | 5:30 4—ABC News |
| 10—CBS News, Walter Cronkite | |

Tuesday Evening

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports | 10—Valentine's Day Special |
| 6:30 4—Julia | 10:00 4-10-7—News, Weather Spts. |
| 7—MOD Squad | 10:30 4—Johnny Carson |
| 10—Hillbillies | 10:40 7—Rona Barrett |
| 10—Green Acres | 10—Paul Harvey |
| 4—It Couldn't Be Done" | 10:45 7—Perry Mason |
| 10—Hee Haw | 10—"Titanic" |
| 7:30 7—"Love Hate Love" | 11:45 7—Colt .45 |
| 8:00 4—Movie "The Producers" | 12:15 7—Highway Patrol |
| 8:30 10—All in the Family | |
| 9:00 7—Music Special | |

Wednesday Evening

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 6:00 4-7-10—News, Weather and Sports | 9:00 4—Four in One |
| 6:30 4—Shiloh | 9:00 7—Young Lawyers |
| 7—Eddie's Father | 10—Hawaii Five-O |
| 10—Men at Law | 10:00 4-7-10—News, Weather & Sports |
| 7:00 7—Room 222 | 10:30 4—Johnny Carson |
| 7:30 10—To Rome With Love | 10:40 7—Rona Barrett |
| 7—Smith Family | 10—Paul Harvey |
| 8:00 4—Music Hall | 10:45 7—Perry Mason |
| 7—Johnny Cash | 10—"A Certain Smile" |
| 10—Medical Center | 11:45 7—Colt .45 |
| | 12:15 7—Highway Patrol |

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Legal Publication

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 2:30 P.M. U.S.T. Tuesday, February 23, 1971, for the following:

MATERIALS FOR GRANDSTAND SEATING
Bids may be delivered to S. M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Mailing address P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79605. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary
Feb. 8, 1971. W-78

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 2:30 P.M. U.S.T. Tuesday, March 9, 1971 for the following:

ONE 31'x20'x10" Steel Building With Accessories in Place per Specifications
Bids may be delivered to S. M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Mailing address P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79605. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary
Feb. 8, 1971. W-79

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF GEORGE HARRIS YOE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary on the estate of George Harris Yoe, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 1st day of February, 1971, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. My residence is 419 E. Houston and my post office address is P. O. Box 1614, Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas.

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1971.

Ervin L. Henderson, Independent Executor of the Estate of George Harris Yoe, Deceased, No. 2915 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas

Feb. 8, 1971. W-80

2 Monuments
MARKERS - Monuments, Best Material, Lowest Prices. Phone Fort. 665-4222, 113 E. Hobart.

3 Personal
ANONIMOUS - Anonymous - Al-Amon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Admission Call 665-2222 day or night.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

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Readers of this newspaper express their opinions every issue - either they buy it or they don't. It's as simple as that.

ABC keeps the score. Its reports tell the facts.

Ask to see a copy of our ABC report.

15 Special Notices

PENNYRICH BRAS
Joyce McIntire 665-4069

SPOTS before your eyes -- on your new carpet -- remove them with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampoer. 31 Pampa Hardware.

Pampa Lodge No. 566 E. A. Degrees February 11, 8:30 P. M. Sala and supper. Past Masters night and Family night. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

Monday night study and practice Tuesday night stated business meeting. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Little Chief Cafe, 215 W. Brown Street, 665-3178 or 665-2185 after 2 p.m.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Barber Shop at 418 E. Frederic. Contact Homer McNeil, 669-1521 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. week days.

ZERRIE B-R-Q for sale 435-2223 PERRYTON, TEXAS

EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOT with 2630 canopy, 2 bedroom house, stall garage, office building, lots of lights. Will sell with real money making business or will move business to new location. Call for appointment. 665-4315

14 Business Services

B - Appliance Repair

REPAIR SERVICE on freezers, refrigerators, air conditioners. D. J. WILLIAMS 665-8884

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair
Service on Washers and Dryers 1100 Alcock. GUYT 665-5306

D - Carpentry

DO YOU need carpenter work? Cabinets and formica tops. Call 'b' e Fix-It Shop 665-5510.

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PHONE 665-5243

H - General Service

GARDEN FLOWING, YARD WORK AND LIGHT HAULING 669-7418.

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General cleanup work wanted. Yard fertilizing. Sower Service 665-3638.

J - General Repair

REPAIRS on typewriters, adding machines, small electrical appliances. Call Fred. 665-3025

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X - Tax Service

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811 N. West Street. 665-5443

Y - Upholstery

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1815 Alcock 669-7581

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
718 W. Foster 665-6521

19 Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - Bookkeeper, Full time. BIRA-Management, Accounting-minor. Completion of accounting degree at WTSU. Excellent auditing experience. Work well with people. Please call 665-3473.

WOULD LIKE to care for invalid or sick person in your home. 669-5086.

IRONING WANTED: 432 Hughes. Phone 665-3484 or 669-2128.

RETIRED man would like part time office or light work. Call 665-2788.

21 Help Wanted

NEED Insurance Agent. Good salary. Excellent training and group benefits. Prefer ages to 35. Full room 17, Black Gold Motel, Pampa, after 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 8 - 9, or write Bill Holmes, P. O. Box 1454, Pampa.

SEMI DRIVERS
We have an urgent need for men and women to drive semi's. Men and wife teams considered. Experience helpful but not necessary. We train. Earning potentials of \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year. Interview with Mr. J. O. Box 4311, Amarillo, Texas 79105, phone 866-2252.

WAITRESS WANTED: Short shift, apply in person, Little Chief, 215 W. Brown.

EXTRA Income for men or women of any age, part or full time. Flexible hours, pleasant dignified work. Perfect for men with jobs, women with school age children, physically handicapped or where illness has seriously curtailed normal activities. Early retirement income possible. Training provided. No obligation. Contact Jim Liddle or Tim Maher, Phone 669-3859.

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NELCO, Necchi, Elna, Dressmaker. Used sewing machines. Vacuum cleaners. Parts, repairs on all makes.

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EXPERIENCED shrubs, rosebushes, Palms, Ferns, etc.

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70 Musical Instruments

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GENTLE 4 year old Gelding and saddle. 14 Brown Swiss cows, 200 lbs. 140 lbs. 225 lbs. 665-6452 after 2:30

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NEW DELUXE 3 horse trailer, new 14 1/2 ton stock trailer, will hold horse stock and goose neck trailer. Henry Ross 665-9982.

80 Pets and Supplies

POODLE GROOMING 665-1230, 604 N. Starkweather. For sale AKC English pointer, 665-2829.

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TRICITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

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