

HAPPY 1971

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(14 PAGES TODAY)

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Sundays 15c



Palestinians Told To Keep Fighting Against Israel

By United Press International
Arab guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat told Palestinians in a New Year's message today to "keep your finger on the trigger" and continue to fight to take Palestine from the Israelis.

"The masses want you now to keep your finger on the trigger and fill your hearts with faith and confidence and work continuously so we may move our revolution on to a people's war of liberation," Arafat said in a special edition of Al Falah newspaper in Amman.

He declared "These fires will never fall silent until the whole of Palestine is liberated." Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, editor of the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, wrote that there was a real danger the Middle East conflict would develop into war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Western Europe can play an important part in pressuring the United States to prevent this polarization," Heikal said.

Gemo's Decision Being Celebrated By Basque Crowds

MADRID (UPI)—Bar and restaurant owners threw open locked doors Thursday and poured drinks on the house to Spaniards celebrating the decision of Spanish head of state Generalissimo Francisco Franco to commute the death sentences of six Basque nationalists.

Backslapping and the sound of empty glasses hitting bar tops resounded in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa on the French border where celebrating went into its second day following Franco's Wednesday broadcast commuting the sentences to 30 years imprisonment.

Bars which had previously said they would be closed on New Year's Eve changed their minds as crowds swelled into Guipuzcoa's capital of San Sebastian in holiday spirits.

The Burgos court-martial of 16 Basque nationalists, mostly members of the Basque left-wing movement ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty), sparked international controversy and widespread pleas for clemency following death verdicts against six of the accused. The trial ended Dec. 9. Verdicts were announced Monday.

White's Auto Destroyed In New Year's Eve Fire



BARRED BY SMOKE — Fire Chief F. E. Dyer, center, and four firemen direct water hoses through front windows of White's Auto Stores, 109 S. Cuyler, trying to extinguish a New Year's Eve fire that destroyed the store and caused between \$120,000 and \$195,000 in damages to the building and merchandise. (Staff Photo)

Two Firemen Hurt In \$120,000 Blaze

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

A New Year's Eve fire of undetermined origin destroyed \$120,000 in merchandise in White's Auto Store, 109 S. Cuyler, caused extensive smoke damage to an adjacent furniture store and sent two firemen to the hospital with injuries.

Fire Chief F. E. Dyer reported Capt. Kenneth Kirby and fireman T. D. Snow were injured but both were treated and released from Highland General Hospital Thursday night.

The three-story building was a total loss, but fire officials had no estimates on the building until company officials from Wichita Falls could investigate the fire.

Buddy Thornton, manager of White's Auto Stores, and Carl Parks, assistant manager, closed the store about 6 p.m., but both had not yet reached home when the fire on the second or third floor of the three story brick building partially shattered the front windows.

"Just as I turned in the drive, my wife met me on the front lawn and said she had three phone calls that the store was on fire," Thornton said. "I couldn't believe it. It didn't seem possible that it could happen in such a short time. Carl and I had just left there and didn't even imagine anything was wrong."

As of mid-morning New Year's Day firemen were still investigating the exact origin and cause of the fire, but said they believed there was some kind of explosion in the center of the building, on the second or third level.

"If there was an explosion, I have no idea what could have caused it," Thornton said. "There was nothing on the second or third floor that could have exploded. We had nothing but furniture up there. The only gas heater we had was one that hung above the stairway and it wasn't on. If it had been a gas leak, surely we would have smelled it before we left."

After shattering all of the front plate glass windows and doors and breaking down a reinforced back door to get water hoses into the building, firemen and public service linemen worked about three and a half hours to get the fire under control so it wouldn't spread to connecting stores. Isolated fires were still burning in the building at 11 p.m., almost five hours after it started.

Spectators lined sidewalks on both sides of the 100 block of S. Cuyler as firemen directed hoses from an aerial ladder truck and three public service ladder trucks to get water through the tar and gravel roof and down to the fire. Black smoke rolled through downtown Pampa, reducing visibility to one block in the immediate vicinity.

"Hari Moore, one of eight public service linemen on the fire call, was the one who cut the high voltage line, 2,400 volts which led into White's Store," Bill Harwood, line foreman, said. "At one time when the roof blew up and fell in I thought we would lose all our downtown power lines in that area. The firemen on the roof just barely got off before it collapsed."

Chief Dyer rubbed black cinders from his face as he commented, "I was worried for awhile when the roof blew in because I knew we had half a dozen firemen on the roof minutes before that. They just barely got off. And when the roof went, it sounded like a cannon going off."

Unable to save the building but determined to contain the fire in one area, firemen heeled down the north side of White's which is connected to the Lindsey Furniture Store by an 18-inch firewall.

"We had it under control about 9:15 p.m., enough so it wouldn't break through to the furniture store," Dyer said. "The double firewall between them helped. This was another hard to get to fire. The only way we had to get to it was through the front windows, and back door, and wait till the fire burned through the roof."

Calvin Yochan, a White's service employe who said he saw smoke coming out the front, said "the phone rang over here across the street in the service department. The fire must have shorted a line, because no one was in the store. About that time, something blew out one of the front windows."

Firemen frequently had to wear oxygen masks to combat choking black smoke which boiled out through the shattered front windows. During the fire, temperatures varied from 43 to 40 degrees as firemen waded ankle deep through icy water to steady fire hoses. Flames and black-tinted gray smoke clouds were reported by observers two miles from the fire site. Red and orange flames lit the New Year's sky cracked and shattered glass and metal and exploded a ton of ammunition like firecrackers in a bonfire.

After the fire was extinguished and clean-up crews had finished by early morning, the store was guarded by police and firemen on stand-by duty.

Thornton, the store manager for about eight years, estimated the store's inventory in October was \$120,000, but said he wouldn't know the total loss for several days.

Thursday's receipts and records were in two fireproof safes, but the merchandise, sporting goods, and equipment, appliances, hardware and furniture were a total loss, according to Thornton. The store manager said White's plans to reopen as soon as possible, but the store's location will not be determined until the company's real estate and insurance officials have completed an investigation. The store has been located in the red brick, white store front building for about 30 years.

Renewed Mideast Strife Might Develop Into U.S. - Russia War

By United Press International
A leading Egyptian newspaper editor said Thursday night there was a real danger a renewed Middle East conflict

might develop into war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The warning was made by Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, editor of the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram and close associate of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

In Tel Aviv, Premier Golda Meir said Israel was not ready to make sizeable territorial concessions to the Arabs in return for a Middle East peace settlement. But she said in a TV appearance the Israeli government still has not drawn up any "maps" of possible boundaries with neighboring Arab countries.

An Israeli military spokesman said Arab guerrillas killed an Israeli soldier in an ambush along the Lebanese frontier Thursday and damaged an industrial building the frontier town of Kiryat Shmona with explosive charges.

Other Arab guerrillas threw a grenade at an Israeli military vehicle in the Gaza Strip, slightly wounding both occupants.

In Amman, Jordan called on its fellow Arab states to build up the eastern front against Israel in event war breaks out again when the current ceasefire ends Feb. 5, and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat urged

Palestinian guerrillas to "keep your finger on the trigger."

At the United Nations, diplomatic sources said a new round of Middle East peace talks under U.N. auspices is expected to get underway by the middle of next week and the first key question is whether the Suez Canal ceasefire can be extended beyond Feb. 5. They said U.N. Middle East peace envoy Gunnar Jarring was returning to New York Saturday night.

In Cairo, Heikal, writing in his weekly column, denounced Israel's decision to return to the peace talks as a ploy "not even covered by a fig leaf" to secure extension of the ceasefire.

"There is a veritable danger that the conflict between the two local sides would become part of the global conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union," Heikal said.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today through Saturday. A little cooler tonight. Variable winds around 10 mph. High yesterday 55, low last night 28. High today upper 50s, low tonight mid 20s, and high Saturday mid 50s.

Bible-Reading Breaks Record

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A Bible-reading marathon ended Thursday at a suburban Ferguson church, with the participants claiming a possible world record for completing the reading of the entire Bible in 79 hours, 15 minutes.

The reading by members of the Church of the Nazarene in Ferguson started Sunday night. Eighty-five of the church's 350 active members worked in one-hour shifts, with two taking turns reading two chapters at a time.

The previous record appeared to be 80 hours.

The Rev. Richard Bushey, assistant pastor at the church, said the entire Bible was read in 80 hours at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill., four years ago. The assistant pastor, 22, had attended the college.

He proposed the marathon, but added that, "We didn't mean it to be a contest."

"But," he said, "as long as we beat the record, we might as well claim it."

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President Signs Record Number Of Bills Into Law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon put in his most strenuous legislative day ever as Chief Executive Thursday, signing 66 bills into law.

Many were minor measures and most will not be made public until Saturday.

Among the most important released Thursday:

—A clean air bill designed to virtually eliminate dangerous emissions from automobile exhausts by 1976. It requires car manufacturers to reduce the level of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons in 1975 model cars by 90 per cent of the 1970 maximum permissible levels. A one-year extension is available in certain cases.

—The Federal Highway Act which authorizes \$14.4 billion in federal aid, extends the highway trust fund and increases the federal share of non-interstate highway construction costs from 50 to 70 per cent beyond fiscal 1974.

1971 IS HERE!

New Year Welcomed Quietly

Aside from the White Auto Store fire downtown, Pampans welcomed the new year last night on the quiet side with watch night services and traditional dances and parties.

As the midnight hour struck there was the ringing of bells to signify that Old 1970 had been replaced with newborn 1971.

Scattered pistol shots rang out across the city and merrymakers sang goodbye to the old year and toasted the new to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

There were no major accidents. Police reported a break-in last night at the Marie Foundations plant. A few stray revelers were either jailed or sent home.

Many businesses and federal, state, county and city offices closed for the Jan. 1 holiday.

The post office was closed except for box patrons and mail deliveries were suspended. Regular service will be resumed Saturday. Banks also closed and food stores remained open today.

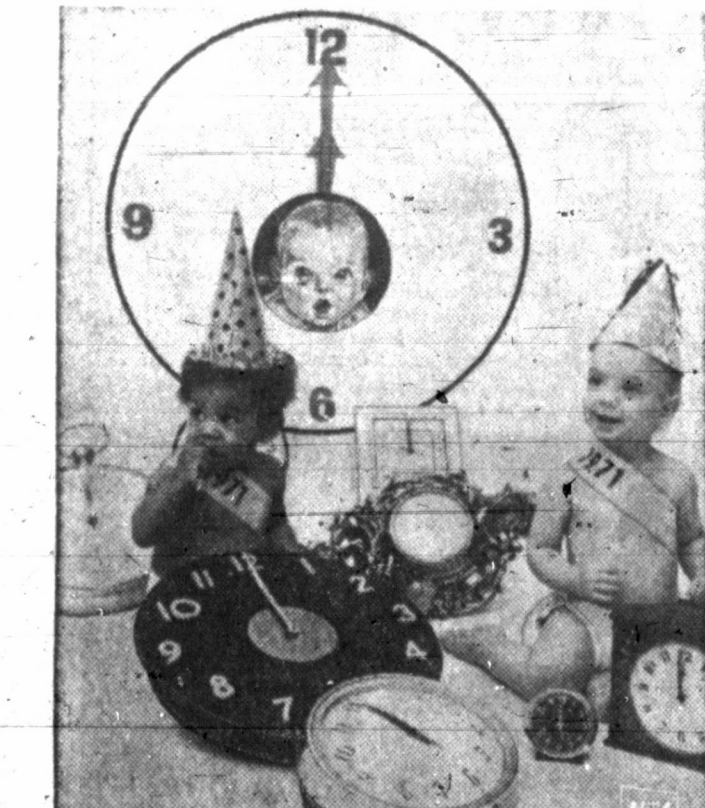
The long Christmas holiday period ends during the weekend and classes will be resumed Monday in public and parochial schools.

The annual holiday observance which started right after Thanksgiving Day comes to an end as New Year Day passes and Pampa, along with the rest of the nation, moves into another year of workday activities.

Expert Explains New IRS Rules

Sweeping changes have been made in income tax regulations. New forms... more generous deductions... higher exemptions... almost everything has changed.

Tax expert and newspaper writer Ray De Crane is ready to help you understand the complex changes with his series of articles in the Pampa Daily News. Starting on Page 9.



TIME ON THEIR HANDS. Looks like Phelan Marshall, left, and Mimi Curt are saving time, but actually they're getting set to wish the first Happy New Year to approximately 3.5 million of their peers who also were born in the United States since last New Year's Day. Both youngsters live in the Chicago area.

WITH NO END IN SIGHT

U.S. Enters Its 2nd Decade Of Involvement In Indochina Today

SAIGON (UPI)—The United States marked its second decade of involvement in the Indochina War Friday with new year's cease-fires that were punctuated by violence. At least 39 Allied soldiers were killed—five of them Americans.

Nixon's Economic 'Game Plan' Is A Failure' Says AFL-CIO President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Thursday labor views the coming year with "apprehension and grave concern" because of inflation and rising unemployment.

In a New Year's Eve statement, Meany said the administration's economic "game plan" is a failure because it permitted unemployment to increase to a seven-year high while prices continued to rise.

The only real game plan for America is full employment, Meany said. "America has the resources for full employment. The one thing the economy cannot afford is mass unemployment."

Christian Radio Series Launched

Launching of a new radio series was announced today by Lee Mitchell, the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Texas.

Fifty Killed In Traffic Since Count Began

A United Press International count at 8 a.m. EST showed 50 persons killed in traffic accidents since the holiday period began.

A breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic 50, Fires 7, Plagues 0, Miscellaneous 0, Total 57.

Subscription Rates The Pampa Daily News By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month...

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.

Organizing Shorthand class, call 5-1454.

Christmas kits reduced for clearance, Lib's Knit Shop.

Mayfayre Sportswear Sale, January 4th.

For sale: car, dishwasher, color TV, work table, recliner couch, 2216 Dogwood, 665-4173.

Gray County Singing Convention will meet at Emmanuel Temple Church, 801 E. Campbell from 2 to 4 p.m. today for election of officers, and a music program.

Pampa's Bottle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Visitors are welcome.

not yet available. The incident occurred before the start of the cease-fire period recognized by the Allies so it was not immediately listed as a violation initiated by Communist forces.

Military spokesmen reported six "enemy initiated" incidents in the 12-hour period since the start of the 24-hour Allied cease-fire at 6 p.m. local time Thursday, even GIs were wounded in four of the incidents, they said.

At least 34 South Vietnamese were killed and 50 wounded in the fighting since the start of the Communist cease-fire, according to reports from Saigon government spokesmen.

U.S. forces also suffered 16 wounded in a clash which came Thursday afternoon while Allied forces were still conducting offensive operations even though the Communist cease-fire had begun.

It was one of the largest totals of American casualties in a single clash in recent weeks. The three-hour battle was not listed as a true incident by the U.S. Command on grounds that Allied forces were not recognizing the Communist standstill.

Eight Reds Killed American spokesmen said the battle started when soldiers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division came under fire from Communist troops in a bunker complex about 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

The first 10 years of U.S. participation in the war also ended with heavy U.S. air strikes in Laos and an increased weekly casualty toll.

Ousted Aid Sues Billionaire For \$50 Million Dollars

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Robert A. Maheu, ousted as head of Howard Hughes' Nevada gambling empire after a bitter court fight, sued the billionaire and the parent Hughes Tool Co. for \$50 million Thursday.

The suit sought \$25 million for what Maheu said was a loss of reputation, humiliation and mental suffering and an additional \$25 million in punitive damages.

Maheu, the former FBI agent whom Hughes brought into run his Nevada properties when he moved to the state, four years ago, was fired from his \$520,000-a-year post earlier this month.

The formal ouster came only after Maheu unsuccessfully challenged the authority of the Hughes Tool Co., wholly owned by Hughes, to fire him. A judge ruled in favor of the tool company.

Hughes now reported in the Bahamas, was named a defendant in the suit, which asked for a jury trial.

LEISURE SUIT—Stanley Blacker designs the vest suit for the man of \$47,703. Typical of the new look in men's wear, it's styled in Cone's ribless cotton corduroy.

Four persons died in a car-train collision in Van Patten, Ill., when their car slammed into the side of a freight train. Four more persons died in a three-car accident on the New York State Thruway.

Carmichael-Whitley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323



NEW YEAR'S EVE FIRE—Firemen crouch in icy water, trying to protect their eyes from black clouds rolling out the front of White's Auto Store as sidewalk spectators watch. Spectators lined the 100-block of South Cuyler for hours as firemen battled the five-hour fire in 40 degree temperature. Firemen maintained a 24-hour standby watch to keep sparks from re-kindling the blaze. (Staff Photo)

Texans Urged To Drive Carefully During The New Year's Weekend

By United Press International The Texas Department of Public Safety made its final appeal for safety on the highways during the New Year's Day holiday weekend Thursday.

Despite all the efforts the DPS predicted 35 persons would die on Texas' streets and highways between 6 p.m. Thursday night and midnight Sunday.

Weather conditions, at least at the start of the holiday period, were on the side of safety. Clear skies and mild temperatures made driving conditions excellent throughout the state.

Obituaries

JIM TOM COWAN Funeral services for Jim Tom Cowan, 42, will be held today at the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie.

ROBERT LIZENGOOD CANADIAN (SpI)—Funeral services for Robert Lawrence Lizengood, 46, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church of Canadian.

MRS. MABEL GALLOWAY CANADIAN (SpI)—Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Galloway, 88, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church of Canadian.

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Newly Elected County and District Officials Sworn Into Office Today

Newly elected County and District officials were scheduled to take office this morning at 10 a.m. in the District Court Room, Municipal Court Judge Don R. Lane, presiding.

Receiving the oath with county officials was Helen Sprinkle, District Clerk. County officials taking office were County Judge Don Cain; County Clerk Wanda Carter; County Treasurer Jean Scott; County Surveyor Gene Barber; County Superintendent L.B. Penick; and Commissioners Don Hinton, Precinct 2 and John E. Dwyer, Precinct 4.

Justice of the Peace sworn in were E.D. "Ed" Anderson, Pampa, Precinct 2; Margie Prestidge, Lefors, Precinct 1; and W.E. Beck, McLean, Precinct 5.

Russ Holds Beauty Pageant After Years Of Scorn For Such Things

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union is getting into the beauty contest business after years of official scorn for such things. The Soviet contestants, however, wear cooking aprons instead of swimsuits and in place of ample bosoms they have "personality."

The six girls were chosen by mail vote from viewers of programs broadcast earlier in the year, television officials said—and it was not necessarily beauty that drew the biggest vote.

Actually, the unofficial Miss USSR already has been chosen and the New Year's Day final show was taped a month ago. But the outcome has been kept secret, and television officials predicted a huge viewing audience for the show which will be transmitted as far away as northern Siberia via satellite hookups.

It was the girls with intelligence and personality who won, and that is just what we wanted," one official said.

On The Record

- THURSDAY Admissions Mrs. Grace Steinke, Cheyenne, Wyo. Mrs. Emma Mae Rutherford, 2220 N. Christy. William L. Sickle, Clarendon. Layne A. Comer, 637 N. Nelson. Mrs. Dora Walser, Berger. Jerry Jones, 1197 Prairie Drive. Mrs. Lola C. Haynes, Mobeetie. Mrs. Pauline I. Lilley, Lilley, Skellytown. Mrs. Lolla C. Haynes, Skellytown. Robert E. Warren, Pampa. Dismissals Mrs. Jo Ann Murray, 315 E. Kingsmill. Mrs. Nancy Skinner, 1507 N. Summer. Sheri Scott, 2125 Hamilton. Mrs. Gloria Beth Krug, Phillips. Monte W. Bentley, Pampa. Mrs. Frances Edwards, 1936 N. Banks. Baby Patrick Davis, Pampa. Mrs. Barbara Bird, Pampa. Mrs. Mildred Henshaw, 400 N. ...

Kick-Off For '71 March Of Dimes Set

The 1971 March of Dimes Drive will kick off with a teen dance in Amarillo tomorrow night. The event is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. until midnight at the Commercial Exhibits Building at the Tri-State Fair Grounds.

All area teenagers have been invited to attend the dance. Admission will be \$1 with proceeds designated for the March of Dimes. Officials have stated that 4,000 teenagers are expected to attend the kick-off dance.

Mrs. T.W. Williams, Teen Action chairman for the Gray County March of Dimes, stated that several teenage drive workers from Pampa are planning to attend.

BUY—SELL—TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 669-2525

Save on STAINLESS by ONEIDA PLACE SETTING Sale. 6-Piece Place Setting \$4.99 (Regularly \$7.50). 8-Piece Place Setting \$6.99 (Regularly \$8.95). ONEIDACRAFT DELUXE STAINLESS 6-PIECE PLACE SETTING \$4.99. COMMUNITY STAINLESS 8-PIECE PLACE SETTING \$6.99. ONEIDACRAFT Deluxe Stainless 8-PIECE HOSTESS SERVING SET \$6.95. COMMUNITY Stainless 8-PIECE SERVING SET \$6.95. One Junic Junic Junic Junic One Boys' Car

19 NEW Economic 12 of An analysts lettered Writing Trader's vestment The Hir expert's cubbish bearish, upward the nat temper in the what ha war and playing financial Eight (an uptr in 1971, a veter optimisti The market nearly th over in 1972." Li will neve one time. Charle; research another "Corpo costs, el back on What's i of labor wages, I again. Tl profit m volume e Ralph to Harr points declining and th Ho UPI Ho HOLLY wood pa used to l Romero, a tter e soirees t dead. Romer and impr guest i plenic branches beach bl luncheon. Social changed. For it used to t courts ar as a Spa It was fa "Carol over the the Venic think not Rathb "Ano'h was Basi wife held they wer while tie High types a Hollywood ters hav in a joy "The c today a following ighed. know. "Nobod huge, la The clos are some parties. I where he Santa Cl (Romer; pleted a White ar Jack Wa One Junic Junic Junic Junic One Boys' Car 1543

1971 Economic Forecast; Fettered Optimism

NEW YORK (NEA)—Economic forecasts for 1971 by 12 of America's top investment analysts show a trend toward fettered optimism.

Writing in the "1971 Stock Trader's Almanac," an investment handbook published by The Hirsch Organization, the experts are more bullish and bearish, predicting that "any upward or downward trends in the nation's economy will be tempered by occasional moves in the opposite direction, with what happens in the Vietnam war and the anti-inflation fight playing strong roles in our financial future."

Eight of the 12 experts foresee an upturn in the stock market in 1971, with George Lindsay, a veteran analyst the most optimistic.

"The main trend of the market should be upward nearly the whole year, carrying over in the first quarter of 1972," Lindsay said. "The gains will never be spectacular at any one time, but they will add up."

Charles J. Rolo, co-director of research for H. Hentz & Co., another optimist:

"Corporations have pruned costs, eliminated frills and cut back on capital spending plans. What's more, the productivity of labor, in spite of rising wages, has been on the rise again. Thus the stage is set for profit margins to improve as volume expands."

Ralph A. Rotnem, consultant to Harris & Upham & Co., points out that inflation, declining corporate earnings and the liquidity problem

(shortage of funds available for spending) have yet to be resolved, but he adds:

"Depressing as the trend of the market has been since December of 1968, it seems to me not to join the pessimists for too long. The economy will soon produce a Gross National Product of over \$1 trillion. It is a year of optimism, that should produce a level on the market that is double what it is today."

Among the pessimists was Elliot Janeway, economist, newspaper columnist and author.

"Political and military developments seem to be more likely to write the history of the markets next year and the year after than economic or even financial developments," Janeway wrote. "America has no choice but to spend more on more sophisticated armament, and the markets have nowhere to trend but downward."

T. Rowe Price, president of the T. Rowe Price New Era Fund, also sees trouble ahead.

"It seems doubtful that our government can control inflation," he said. "And there is no turning back once it gets out of control. After the boom comes the bust and a serious depression."

Price recommends investing in real estate as a hedge against continuing inflation, but president of Rosenberg Jr., president of Rosenberg Capital Management in San Francisco, reflected the view of those who feel the stock market is where the action will be.

"Many worth-while companies

have been washed out with the junk and the person appreciating values will do well to shop around while pessimism still reigns," Rosenberg wrote. Larry Williams, publisher of Williams Reports, a California-based investment advisory service, also had specific advice:

"The major turning point of the year will be the February or March, 1971, low. This point should hold for a long time to come and represent one of the best buying opportunities seen in the decade. From that point on, 1971 is projected to be a very good year in the market."

The forecasts were summed up in the introduction to the almanac by Yale Hirsch, founder of The Hirsch Organization, which publishes another annual, "The Manual of Mutual Funds."

Quotes In The News

WASHINGTON—The American Petroleum Institute, balking at a ban order by the Federal Trade Commission to post octane ratings on gas pumps by June 28:

"Attempting to select a gasoline on the basis of its octane rating alone would be tantamount to attempting to purchase a high-quality, long-sleeved shirt merely on the basis of its collar size."

HYDEN, Ky.—Harold B. Kirkpatrick, Kentucky commissioner of mines and mineral resources, commenting on the soft coal mine explosion which trapped 39 men:

"We're still holding out hope that some may still be alive because we haven't found all the bodies."

PANAMA, TEXAS
Friday, January 1, 1971

the congressional delay in handling the food stamp bill: "One can only angrily contemplate the 15 months that the House Agriculture Committee let the Senate bill languish in its grip and the failure of this administration to use its influence to get a bill out of the House."

WASHINGTON—Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., criticizing

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DUCKWALL'S

JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE

Final Clearance of Christmas merchandise. Check our bargain counter for other clearance merchandise, 1/3 and 1/2 off regular selling price.

PUFFS TISSUES
280 Count
White and Colors
47¢ Value **3 For 97¢**

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
2 Pkg. **77¢**
\$1.04 Value

Top Quality FILLER PAPER
300 sheets — 5 hole.
Choose from wide or narrow rule.
77¢ Value **53¢**

METAL FILE BOXES
Many uses at home or office.
A. 12 1/2" x 10" x 5" \$1.98 Value **\$1.44**
B. 12 1/2" x 10" x 9" \$2.98 Value **\$1.88**
C. 9" x 9" x 4 1/4" \$1.98 Value **\$1.44**

HANKSCRAFT Humidifier Vaporizer
Cool-Vapor mist. Sturdy plastic base.
\$6.66 \$12.98 Value #242

NORTHERN Red Line Heating Pad
3 heat settings. Washable cover.
#514 **\$2.37** \$4.95 Value

Colgate Instant Shave
11 oz. **33¢**
79¢ Value Limit 1 with Coupon

MUNSEY CORN POPPER
3 qt. aluminum popper with cord.
\$3.66 Value **\$2.97**

POPCORN
2 lb. Bag **23¢**
35¢ Value

SWEETIE PIES
Chocolate or Devil's Food
3 Boxes For **88¢**

HEADSQUARES
Printed styles in an array of colors.
\$1.00 Value **57¢**

GLOVES
Nylon Ladies' Vinyl or Suede in many styles.
\$1.00 Value **77¢**

Selected Drapes
48" x 84" Close Out **1/3 OFF**
\$1.98 Value **\$1.66**

DAN RIVER
First in American Fabrics

MUSLIN SHEETS
81 x 108 or Double Fitted Bottom. **\$1.97**
72 x 108 or Twin Fitted Bottoms **\$1.77**
PILLOW CASES **88¢ Pr.**

CHENILLE BEDSPREAD
Cozy-looking cotton backing with rayon tufts. Lustrous colors to choose from. Brighten your room.
Full or Twin Size **\$3.66**

Pampers for drier, happier babies
DAYTIME 30's \$1.79 Value **\$1.29**
DAYTIME 15's 95¢ Value **73¢**
OVERNIGHT 12's 95¢ Value **73¢**
NEWBORN 30's \$1.59 Value **\$1.19**

APOLLO CASUALS
White canvas with black side stripes.
\$4.99 Value **\$3.77 Pr.**

COMFORT DIAPERS
12 absorbent two ply gauze diapers.
\$3.29 Value **\$2.66** 2 Pkg.

PLUSH PILE RUG
Rayon pile in decorator colors. Skid resistant—Duck backing.
24" x 45" **\$1.66**
\$1.98 Value

KNEE HIGH SOCKS
Girls' and Teens' 100% nylon knee high campus hose. Sizes 6 to 11
57¢
79¢ Value

PANTY HOSE
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\$3.29 Value **\$2.66** 2 Pkg.

Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Hollywood parties a bit what they used to be, according to Cesar Romero, who possibly has attended more movietown soirees than any man living or dead.

Romero, suave, silver-haired and impressive, has been a top guest at balls, barbecues, picnics, formal dinners, brunches, cocktail parties, beach blasts, teas, premieres, luncheons and snack hours.

"Social life in this town has changed," he said.

"For instance, Marion Davies used to tent over her two tennis courts and decorate the interior as a Spanish town or a circus. It was fantastic."

"Carole Lombard would take over the entire Fun House at the Venice Pier for a party and think nothing of it."

Rathbone Was Party-Giver
"Another great party-giver was Basil Rathbone. He and his wife held several a year; often they were costume parties or white tie balls."

High taxes, actors studios types and the passing of Hollywood's flamboyant characters have left the party scene in a joyless state of despair.

"The only big parties given today are for benefits or following premieres," Romero sighed. "Tax deductible, you know."

"Nobody can afford to give a huge, lavish party anymore. The closest thing—these days are some of Liberace's costume parties. I went to one recently where he was dressed in a gold Santa Claus suit."

Completes Role
Romero, who recently completed a top role in "The Red, White and Black," said that Jack Warner was a host in the

grand manner along with Gilbert Roland.

"Everything changed after World War II," Romero said. "In the days when everyone was under contract to a studio the social life was more compact. You were either 'in' or 'out' socially."

Romero was definitely in. As a bachelor, he acquired the likes of Sally Blafie, Loretta Young, Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, Marlene Dietrich, Alice Faye and Virginia Bruce.

"In the old days, I went to three or four parties a week," Romero concluded. "Now I attend maybe that many a month."



THE MORNING-AFTER feeling seems to have this bloodhound down. Perhaps he needs something to clear those sinus cavities.

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Doctor in the Kitchen

By Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

How about the resolutions for the New Year—ones that will help you practice better nutrition?

Mothers should set a better example for their children with respect to eating habits. We often find that mothers neglect their own nutrition by either dieting unwisely—and thereby setting a very poor example—for their daughters particularly. Or sometimes, as is obvious, mother is overweight from literally enjoying her own cooking too much. If you fall in either of these categories, why not change in 1971?

It isn't necessary to get out of wack, figuratively. She, too, should see and follow the advice of her doctor.

Then there is the new mother, the one who thinks a fat baby is a healthy baby. It is in this area that myths die hard. There are always so many around to give advice—like relatives and mothers, or mothers-in-law. And you are afraid to defy them for fear, if something goes wrong, you would be to blame. Well, listen to your physician and no one else. Pediatricians nowadays do not believe in overweight infants, especially since we doctors are wondering if obesity in infancy and childhood might not trigger certain metabolic tendencies that could practically guarantee obesity in later adulthood.

A Final Resolution

And for our final resolution: A special word to teenage girls and boys with a weight problem, or girls particularly with just plain poor eating habits. There is sufficient advice available at school on good nutrition. One has to avoid it, actually, to not learn the basics in the classroom. Get with it. Your meals and snacks should be chosen from the meat and milk food groups, vegetable and fruits, and cereals and bread at a calorie level to maintain your best weight. And for body tone and fun, get enough exercise. You'll all feel better.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS Friday, January 1, 1971

THREE FOR FALL

NEW YORK (ED)—City girl, country mouse, suburban mopey... when fall comes they all face it in the same way... with anticipation of things to come and a wardrobe of fresh, crisp dresses. This fall's frocks are a mixed bag of fabrics and looks. The only common denominator is performance. Fortrel polyester knits bring new flexibility and endurance to school clothes... soft and pliable yet strong enough to withstand the rigors of daily wear.



THE SURBURBAN MOPPET... stays in her own backyard where she has her own tree house, likes parties when they have chocolate cake and lots of boys... wears this dress on special occasions... a Fortrel knit in a new animal print of surrealistic tigers with soft turtle neck and long sleeves... it's her Daddy's favorite.



THE CITY GIRL... loves to walk on Wall Street, gets a kick out of feeding the lambs at the zoo, likes to see the newest movies in between homework assignments... For her, an almost-grown-up knit with low-down waist, pleated skirt and tiny metal balls outlining the squared-shoulders. It's an understated Fortrel knit for casual sophistication.



THE COUNTRY MOUSE... quiet evenings by the fire reading Dr. Seuss is her speed... also loves to walk in the woods gathering chestnuts and munching apples... for cozy times and the active life, a cuddly knit of a sweater dress with a zip-up neckline, pointed collar and long sleeves... snappily striped in yellow, white and green in Celanese Fortrel.

stand the most enthusiastic craze clapping, recess activities. And the proudest party dresses are wrinkle free, wash and dry quicker than you can say Sesame Street. For school, dresses have a new elongated look. Waistlines are low. Skirts are short and bouncy, with pleats or gathered fullness.

Sportswear is alive with ponchos and fringed vests, shapely shirts, skirts that skip, pants for jumping and jackets that mix and match. For party girls, dresses have luxurious facades that defy even chocolate ice cream spills. It's a fresh beginning for a new season... the season of Fall fun!

This Is The Year To Fulfill Dreams

By BETTY CANARY

The difficult thing about having the New Year come around is that one has to do something about the Old Year. Besides shuddering and saying, "I'm glad that's over!"

If the Old Year has been a good one, it's rather tempting to try and keep it around. Then we turn into the sort of person who is constantly reminding others that he hasn't had a good night's sleep since then, or she hasn't had a bathing suit as pretty as the one she bought that summer, or the snow hasn't been as good for skiing since the winter of 19—

All in all, the very best thing to do with an old year is regard it as preparation for the New Year. And, see the New Year as being The Year.

The Year? That's the one you've been waiting for all this time! The one that will come some Day.

Of course, we could argue that Aug. 16 is as good as Jan. 1 for the Year to begin. The point is that it's more a state of mind than a numeral on a calendar. And, as Aug. 16 is a long time from now, we may as well begin with Jan. 1.

It might be The Year you learn to play the piano. Or, heaven forbid, learn to tap.

special account for a trip to Rome.

Clean out that kitchen drawer—the one where you lost last year's list of New Year's resolutions.

Make a long-distance call to a friend.

Start a scrapbook.

Frame those snapshots you've had since the Dark Ages.

Stop eating candy bars every day. (If you want the extra weight, just apply them directly to the hips. This, at least, should save your complexion.)

Set aside a regular time to read.

Society Initiates Pampa Girl

Mrs. Schuyler Stuckey of Denton, Senior home economics major at Texas Women's University, has been initiated into the TWU chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics honor society.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atwood, 2500 Mary Ellen, she is a member of the Home Economics Education Club and the Aglaian Literary Social Club. Membership in the honor society is by invitation only and is based on scholarship, leadership, and service.

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Heart Chairman Requests Volunteers

Mrs. Joe Sutton, Jaycee-Elite, chairman for the Heart Fund Drive, announced today volunteers are needed to conduct the Gray County-wide drive in February.

"To conduct the house-to-house campaign in support of Heart Fund research, we need at least 100 more volunteers for Pampa only, and 250 or more for Gray County," Mrs. Sutton said. "Since workshops will be scheduled in January, we need to know now who our volunteers will be."

INADVERTENT BARBECUE
LEGHORN, Italy (UPI)—Three thousand guinea hens burned to death Wednesday when gas bottles used to heat their sheds exploded.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I was approached on the street by a long-haired hippie who looked to be about 22 or 23. He said, "Mister, will you give me 50 cents... I'm hungry." Without thinking, I reached into my pocket and gave him 50 cents. Later, I regretted having been such a soft touch. How would you have handled that situation?

LA CIENEGA

DEAR LA: I'm glad you asked that question because only last week I was walking along when a long-haired hippie type stopped me and said, "Lady, I need 35 cents to get home."

Opti-Mrs. Club Slates Meeting For January

Opti-Mrs. Club members, meeting in the conference room of Optimist Boys Club, discussed the annual holiday basket gift and announced the January meeting date.

Those attending the December party were Mes. Raymond McPhillips, James C. Scott, George Massie, Newt Secrest, Joe Don Skinner, Lee Brown, John McGuire, Leon Taylor, Morris Wilson, Bill Cofer, Bud Hogan, Bob Lowrance, Harley Knutson, Billy Tigrett and Don Powell.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single, mature young woman who met a middle-aged bachelor. With a month he proposed marriage. I thought we should know each other better, so I suggested we wait a while before making any commitments. He kept telling me he couldn't live without me and had to have my answer, so I told him I wanted to go away for a week (I went to my sister's, 300 miles away for my vacation) to think things over. I told him there should be no letters or phone calls because I wanted to really think clearly about it. Well, you've heard the old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder?" It must have worked because I really missed him and when I got home, I told him I had decided to marry him.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law isn't speaking to me anymore and here is why: She used to call me up and invite me to her place for dinner. Then just as I was leaving, she would load me up with boxes and packages to deliver for her. (She'd say, "You have a car and it will take you only a minute to drop this package off at so and so's, and to return these library books, and take this girldie back to the store.")

Couple Schedules 50th Anniversary Party In Borger

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris of Borger, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Gold Room, 930 Illinois, in Borger.

Hosts will be their children, Mrs. Ruth Hanes of Tampa, Fla., Charles Morris of Borger, Mrs. Ruby Powers of Colorado City, Colo., Marc Morris of California City, Calif., and Edna Mae Sewell of Borger.

January Clearance Sale

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EASY-GOING—Here's a fashion most likely to succeed on campus or off. In soft cotton yellow, the simple A-line shape is accented with a navy patent lace belt.

DR. BARGAIN RATE
CHEAM, England (UPI)—Nurses at St. Anthony's Hospital are offering a \$12 a day package deal for minor surgery, drugs and bed as a service to patients too sick to wait for places in hospitals under Britain's socialized medicine program and who cannot afford to pay for more expensive private treatment.

Gilbert's
POPULAR FASHIONS AT POPULAR PRICES

Local Church News

First Baptist Church

Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday and will announce his sermon topics. Sunday School begins at 9:45 with a department for every age.

David Campbell, Minister of music, will direct the Sanctuary Choir in the Choral Worship, and present Miss Mary Rose who will sing

a solo. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" by Cruger for the offertory. This service is broadcast over radio station KFPDN.

The evening worship begins at seven o'clock. David Campbell will bring the special music. Miss Lane has chosen "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me" by Lowry for the organ offertory.

Visitation begins at 9:30 Tuesday morning for the ladies and at seven o'clock in the evening for the men. The Wednesday night activities begin at 5:30 with the fellowship supper and Prayer Meeting at 6:15. The pastor will continue teaching the Book of Matthew. Prayer meeting is followed by Sunday School departmental meetings and Sanctuary Choir rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Martin Hager, First Presbyterian Church pastor, will use "The Days Ahead" as the topic for his sermon at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services this Sunday. The Sacrament of Holy Communion

will be observed at both services with the pastor and elders serving.

The First Presbyterian Church will host the College of Emporia Kansas Choir Tuesday. After a supper for the

congregation and choir members at 6:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, the Concert will follow at 8 p.m. in the main Sanctuary of the church. The entire community is invited to attend the concert.

Zion Lutheran Church

An Epiphany message, "Called to Worship by a Star," will be the subject for the sermon at Zion Lutheran Church this Sunday. The Rev. M.G. Herring will deliver the sermon in the 11 a.m. Worship Hour. The congregational Officers and Board members will

be installed during the Worship Service. The organist, Mrs. Melvin Herring, will provide appropriate music for the Epiphany season.

The Senior Lutheran Youth Fellowship meets Sunday at 7 p.m. The Board of Elders meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

All Church Boards meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by the Church Council Meeting at 8:30 p.m. The Junior Lutheran Youth Fellowship meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., while the Sunday school Teachers meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly

The Rev. Gene Allen will speak at the 11 a.m. service of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

Sunday night the church will begin a week long revival

with the Rev. Dick Newman, evangelist from Baytown. Services will be at 7 p.m. each night but there will be no services on Saturday, Jan. 9.

Newman has just returned from an around-the-world mission tour. At one service in the Philippines, he spoke to a crowd of over 70,000.

Church of Christ, Scientist

No matter how desperate the human need, freedom and salvation are always available, according to the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" to be read at 11 a.m. Sunday at Christian Science church services.

A citation from Isaiah opens the Bible readings: "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else." From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this passage

will be read: "The enslavement of man is not legitimate. It will cease when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given dominion over the material senses. Mortals will some day assert their freedom in the name of Almighty God."

The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

Church of Christ, Lefors, Texas



Pat Burk, Minister

OUT OF THE DEPTHS

By PAT BURK,
Minister of the Church of Christ in Lefors

This is the time of year when we reflect on the past and take inventory of our present life with resolutions about the coming year. This brings to our mind the happiness as well as sadness experienced. David may have been thinking this way when he penned the 40th Psalm and verse 2 "He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings."

This past year brought many blessings but it also brought much unhappiness. From the pit of miry clay one draws closer to the Rock of our Salvation, Jesus Christ. We see God clearer from the pit looking up at Him. God sees into the depths and reassures us of His love and concern. He saw Joseph in Egyptian bondage, Daniel in the Lion's Den and the problems of John Doe in 1971.

New Year's Resolutions that will help to challenge you are:
1—Trust the Lord with all your heart. This begins with faith—Romans 10:17; repentance—Acts 17:30 and baptism—1 Peter 3:21. Once this start is made only you limit how far up out of the pit you can climb. A careful study of the New Testament this year will help you grow right out of the pits of life.

2—An optimistic hope for the time when the Lord will come and take us home with him is an almost universal desire.
3—Pray for a greater degree of love for everyone than you have ever had before. Work at it. Watch yourself grow!
Let us make 1971 the greatest year of our spiritual lives. With the great love of God it can be out of the depths and a great year for Christ.
1 Corinthians 13:13 "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity (love)."

Church Directory

ADVENTIST
Seventh Day Adventist
Howard Reynolds, Minister 625 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, 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, Rev. Darrel Lewis 803 E. Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin W. Boyte 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church, Rev. Bryan Halliburton Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church, Rev. Ronald Mooney 1100 W. Crawford
First Frewell Baptist, A. C. Lynch 336 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 Hardesty 940 S. Dwight

CATHOLIC
St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church, Father Hynes, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart

BIBLE CHURCH OF PAMPA
Rev. J. S. Smith 307 W. Foster

Church Directory

CHRISTIAN
Hi-Land Christian Church, Harold Starbuck 1615 N. Banks

CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Rev. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science Church 901 N. Frost

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Church of Christ, James B. Lusby 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Minister Jack Pape 1717 Duncan
Church of Christ, Wayne Lemons Oklahoma Street
Pampa Church of Christ, Buster Mullins 738 McCaullough
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ, Pat Burk Minister, Lefors

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Bishop Robert A. Wood 731 Sloan

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Church of the Brethren, Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Church of the Nazarene, Rev. John W. Frazier 510 N. West

EPISCOPAL
St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Rev. Richard Saxer, Rev. Sam Hulsey 721 W. Browning

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Foursquare Gospel Church, Rev. Sam Godwin 712 Lefors

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner

IMMANUEL TEMPLE
Immanuel Temple, Mike E. Owens 801 E. Campbell

LUTHERAN
Lutheran Church, Rev. M. G. Herring 1200 Duncan

METHODIST
First Methodist Church, Rev. H. DeWitt Seago 201 E. Foster
Harrah Methodist Church, Rev. W. O. Rucker, Jr. 639 S. Barnes
St. Paul Methodist Church, Rev. J. W. Rosenburg 511 N. Hobart
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Monroe Woods Jr. 406 Elm

PENTECOSTAL
Revival Center Church, Ruby Burrows, Pastor 1101 S. Wells

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. J. B. Caldwell 1738 N. Banks

PENTECOSTAL UNITED
United Pentecostal Church, Rev. H. M. Veach 606 Naida

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. Martin Hager 525 N. Gray

SALVATION ARMY
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Church Attendance Slump Credited To Social Issues

World Of Religion
By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Anyone who thinks there's a simple explanation for declining church attendance should take note of a survey conducted recently among Christian laymen in Yorktown, Va.

Dr. W. J. B. Livingston distributed questionnaires among members of his Kiwanis Club, most of whom are active churchmen. He asked each of them to set down, anonymously, his personal pin as to the reason or reasons why many people are drifting away from churches.

The most popular theory—cited by nearly one-third of the respondents—was that churches are driving people away by harping too much on controversial social issues instead of concentrating on biblical themes of personal salvation.

"The vibrant, growing churches I've visited recently

have all had one thing in common," said one Kiwanian. "They were Bible-studying, evangelistic churches comprised of people who are interested primarily in salvation of souls."

Second Group Opposite
A second group of laymen, almost as large as the first, took the opposite view. They thought ministers are dispensing too much shooting syrup and failing to confront honestly the real issues of modern life.

"The church has too much old-fashioned ritual and does not face the very down-to-earth problems of today's world," he said. And another complained, "We are told only what we want to hear, instead of what we ought to hear."

Although a majority of the laymen blamed the clergy one way or another, a sizable minority (about one-fourth) acknowledged that men and women in the pews might be

responsible for the lethargy of church life.

Other reasons suggested by the group of laymen included:

The Other Reasons
—Disgust with inadequate Sunday schools that are "merely baby-sitting services" for young children.
—Churches have become so large that individuals "just get lost in the shuffle" and there is no sense of community or fellowship.
—The decline in church-going is related to the massive shift of population from small towns and rural areas to big cities.
—One man confessed that his own reason for not attending church was simply that he'd rather do something else on Sunday morning.
—"My world is so full from Monday through Saturday that Sunday is my only day to breathe and take stock," he said.

What's your reason?

Ninety-Second Congress To Be Predominantly Catholic

WASHINGTON — The Ninety-second Congress will have 116 Roman Catholic members, the most in the nation's history, according to an authoritative religious census of Congress published in the Dec. 4 issue of Christianity Today magazine.

Catholics gained five since the Ninety-first Congress, the largest jump since at least 1958, the first year of the magazine's survey. Other major religious groups will maintain about the same representation, according to the census. The Jews lost five, and now have 14, and the congressmen are the second-largest contingent — are down four.

The Methodists will again have the most senators, 20, though this is three fewer than the number taking office in 1968. In gubernatorial contests, the Methodists also lead with 10 in the statehouses.

The independent Protestant journal says that for the first time since its statistics have been regularly compiled, three congressmen this year — said flatly they have no religious affiliation. And those who said they are "Protestant" but did not give a more specific response increased from 12 to 16 between 1968 and 1970.

The survey revealed that two

groups lost two representatives since the Ninety-first Congress: the Baptists, 53 to 51; and the United Church of Christ (which includes Congregationalists), 29 to 27.

Each gaining one are the Presbyterians (the third-largest bloc), 83; Unitarian-Universalists, 8; Churches of Christ, 7; Greek Orthodox, 4; and the Society of Friends (Quakers), 4. The Episcopalians, 66, lost one — gaining three senators but losing four representatives.

Remaining unchanged are Lutherans, 14; Christian Church (Disciples), 13; Latter-day Saints (Mormons), 10; Christian Scientists, 5; Evangelical Free Church, 2; and Seventh-day Adventists, Apostolic Christians, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Evangelical Covenant, and Schwepkelder, one each.

The Brethren in Christ Church regained its only member in recent years. J. Edward Roush (D-Ind.) was returned to the House after last serving in the Ninetieth Congress.

Analysis of the figures in Christianity Today's survey — several states have a heavily Catholic representation in Congress. Massachusetts has 11 of 14, New Jersey has 10

of 17, and Rhode Island, 3 of 4.

In Nebraska, four of five are Presbyterians, and in Utah — only state where all are of the same religious affiliation — the four congressmen as well as the governor are Mormons.

Female members of the House will include four Catholics, more women than from any other religious faith, the new census shows. Other congresswomen in the Ninety-second Congress include two United Church of Christ, two "Protestants," and one each from the Methodists, Christian Church (Disciples), Christian Scientists, and Jews.

Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), the one woman senator, is a Methodist.

In a related election story in the same issue, Christianity Today observes that although more clergymen than ever before sought seats in the U.S. Congress this year, they fared poorly at the hands of the electorate.

Only two of 14 were successful. The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, a Jesuit, won a House race in Massachusetts, thus becoming the first Catholic priest to be elected a voting member of Congress.

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to Everyone.

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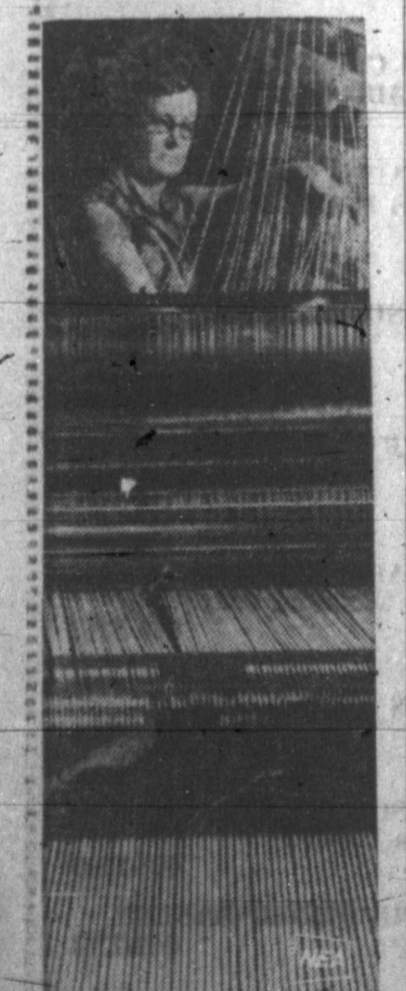


Three Employees Of Cabot Corp. Get Citations

SERVICE HONOREES — Three employees of Cabot Corporation, Machinery Division, were honored recently for twenty-five (25) years service with the Company. Shown holding plaques are, left to right, Doyle E. Rountree, Donald Robinson, and James Washington, Jr. Don Forsha, left, Assistant General Manager, is congratulating the men, while Rue S. Hestand, Manufacturing Manager, extreme right, looks on. Rountree is an employee of the Industrial Engineering Department, Robinson an employee of the Fabricating Department, and Washington is employed in the Inspection Department.

U.S. Space Project In '71 To Feature 2 Apollo Missions

—WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. space program in 1971 will feature two manned Apollo missions to the moon and two unmanned launches to Mars, it was announced Thursday. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the Mariner shots to Mars would mark the first efforts to place spacecraft in orbit around a planet. The next moon shot with U.S. astronauts aboard is scheduled to lift off from Kennedy Space Center on Jan. 31. The crewmen will be spacecraft commander Alan B. Shepard, command module pilot Stuart A. Roosa and lunar module pilot Edgar D. Mitchell.



CORDS IN CONCERT

Hundreds of polyester cords are gathered for weaving into tire fabric at a Georgia textile mill. Half of all U.S.-produced auto tires are reinforced with polyester cord, according to Goodyear.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



SUNDAY SPECIALS

Luncheon — 11:30 a.m. Til 2 p.m. — Terrace Room
Roast Beef Buffet
Four Entrées — 3 Vegetables — Relishes — 8-Salads — Dessert
\$2.50

Dinner — 2 p.m. Til 9 p.m. — Coffee House
Southern Fried Chicken
Cracklin Gravy — French Fries
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Green and Orange Velvet Reg. \$159	\$99	Orange Stripes Reg. \$179	\$119
Gold Velvet Reg. \$159	\$119	Gold Swivel Rocker Reg. \$139	\$96
Crushed Orange Velvet Reg. \$179	\$119	Green or Black Vinyl Reg. \$139	\$99

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Sabre Saw 1/5 H.P., 2 1/4" Cut, Reg. 22.95 \$14.88	A Great Buy! 8" SKILLET Regular \$2.99 \$1.77
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WHY WAIT? "CHARGE IT" WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

State Supreme Court To Take Testimony On Water Rights

Outcome May Have Economic Effects On Landowners

By FELIX W. RYALS
On Jan. 20 the Supreme Court of the State of Texas will start taking testimony on a case concerning the ownership and the right to use water.

The outcome of this case will have far reaching economic effects on the landowners of the state. This is the second time for this case to reach the Texas Supreme Court. A gigantic legal struggle is taking place between the landowners of the state and the oil and gas interests over the ownership and right to use the water beneath the land. All courts — lower and higher — have to date decreed that the water beneath the land belongs to the landowner (surface owner) unless he has sold the water rights beneath the land or the water rights had been sold to another party before he purchased the land.

In many instances, cities have purchased the rights to the water beneath the land and are using the water for municipal use. The oil and gas companies also have mineral leases on some of this land.

This case began in 1966 in the district court and reached the Supreme Court in 1967. In January of 1968 the Texas Supreme Court ruled against Sun Oil Co. recently, according to Associated Press, in what was to have been a test case of water uses on oil leases, but said earlier action prevented the high court from considering the case on its merits.

There was widespread interest in the case, and 15 to 20 additional briefs were filed other than by Sun and the other parties in the suit, Hockley County landowner Ernest Whitaker and his son-in-law, Doyle Henderson.

The suit involved Sun's lease on Whitaker's 267 acres, and the use by Sun of fresh, underground water from the Ogallala Formation in secondary oil recovery operations.

Whitaker and the High Plains Undergr. Water Conservation District No. 1, which intervened in the suit, contended that Sun's lease did not entitle the company to use the water as it proposed, and also that injection of the fresh water into the San Adres oil formation would be "waste" of water, as prohibited by Texas law.

However, the Supreme Court noted in an opinion by Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert, that all parties to the suit agreed that the issue of "waste" or "escape" of underground water from one reservoir to another should not be considered.

Calvert said judgment of the 121st District Court in Hockley County and the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals denying Sun a temporary injunction to stop Whitaker and Henderson from preventing use of the water

were based on the conclusion: "that the parties to the lease did not intend that Sun should have free use of water from the Ogallala source for a water flooding pressure maintenance program when such use would result in substantial damage to the surface owner's estate in the land."

The judgments must be affirmed, the supreme court said, but not for the reasons used by the lower courts.

Calvert wrote that "to warrant issuance of the writ (temporary injunction)" an applicant "needs only to plead a cause of action and to show a probable right on final trial to the relief he seeks and probable injury in the interim."

However, he said, "the agreement that issue would not be joined and arguments would not be made concerning the issue of statutory waste" — raised by Whitaker and the water district — "completely destroyed Sun's ability to show its probable right on final trial to a permanent injunction."

He said even if Sun's interpretation of the lease was right — that it has the right to use all water from the Ogallala reasonably necessary to produce oil from under the land — "Sun would yet not be entitled to a permanent injunction to protect it from interference with its water flooding program if its proposed use of the water is prohibited by statute."

DETERMINATION DIFFICULT
Calvert said, "with the latter issue stipulated out of this trial and appeal, we are not at liberty to determine the merits of the issue; therefore, we ONE

AD-FRI. JMP 3-36 State cannot hold that the statute does not prohibit Sun's use of the water and that Sun has permanent injunction.

"If we should hold that under a proper interpretation of its lease Sun has a legal right to free use of all water from the Ogallala Formation reasonably necessary for production of the oil underlying the land, as Sun would have us do, and leave the statutory waste issue undetermined, as we are required

By United Press International BURGOS, Spain —The six Basque nationalists whose death sentences were commuted, in a communique smuggled out of their prison:

"The Basque people and the solidarity of others have prevented execution of the death penalties. On a personal level, we are grateful to all who have intervened on our behalf."

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Federal Workers May Get Three Pay Raises In 2 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The House completed congressional action Thursday on a bill setting up machinery to give federal workers three additional raises in the next two years and nearly automatic increases each year thereafter.

The vote on final passage was 183 to 54.

The House action sent to the White House a so-called "pay comparability" bill that would trigger an immediate 6 per cent, \$2.2 billion raise for nearly four million federal civilian and military personnel, effective Friday.

The President could order a similar increase a year later and the automatic pay raise machinery would take over

with a third-raise ten months later starting Oct. 1, 1972.

The expected Friday increase would swell the federal civilian and military payroll to nearly \$53 billion.

Federal employees themselves would have a voice in the annual size of the increase through a council that would, along with a separate group of independent citizens, recommend to a representative of the President, the size of the annual boost.

If the President agreed, it would automatically go into effect each Oct. 1.

If the President changed the proposal, Congress could veto his action and his agent's recommendation would automatically take effect.

Third GI Is Ordered To Stand Court-Martial For My Lai Case

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — A third GI was ordered Thursday to stand court-martial for the alleged My Lai massacre, raising the possibility that four such trials may be underway by the end of January.

Sgt. Charles E. Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., entered a plea of innocent at a brief pre-trial hearing and his military attorney said the defense was set for the trial, scheduled to begin Tuesday, Jan. 5. It will be the first My Lai case to be tried here at Third Army Headquarters.

Hutto, a machinegunner at

My Lai during a March 16, 1968 infantry sweep that left between 100 and 310 civilians dead, is charged with assault with intent to murder "not less than six" Vietnamese. He would face a maximum sentence of 20 years if convicted.

The only My Lai court-martial currently underway is that of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. That trial is in recess for the holidays and will resume Jan. 11 at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Another GI, S. Sgt. David Mitchell of St. Francisville, La., was acquitted of any wrongdoing at My Lai during an

earlier court-martial at Ft. Hood, Tex.

A tentative date of Jan. 25 has been set for the court-martial of Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, of Chicago, and a pre-trial hearing to be followed immediately by court-martial is slated Jan. 12 for Spec. 4 Robert T'Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Calif.

In addition, a Feb. 15 trial date has tentatively been set for Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex., and a preliminary investigation is scheduled to resume at Ft. McPherson Jan. 9-10 for Capt. Ernest L. Medina.

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SOAP
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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 Capable 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 capabilities.

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.

The New Beginning

There is no compelling reason why we observe January 1 as the beginning of a new year. It matters not to the planet, as it makes its appointed orbital rounds, at what point the self-important little creatures who cling to its surface say that one revolution of the sun has been completed, and another begun.

The ancients, in their closeness to and dependence upon the cycles of nature, were actually more sensible about this calendar business than we by marking each new year with the coming of spring and the return of life to the land, or associating it with some other important seasonal event, such as the flooding of the Nile.

It is only in relatively modern times that we have arbitrarily selected January 1 as New Year's Day. The Julian calendar, which began its year on March 25, was, in fact, used by Great Britain and its American colonies until the middle of the 18th century, long after the rest of Christendom had adopted the Gregorian reformed calendar.

We could argue that January 1 is a logical choice because it comes shortly after the winter solstice, that point in the earth's orbit when the days slowly start growing longer in the Northern Hemisphere.

However, this is purely happenstance, and anyway, for those in the Southern Hemisphere it means just the opposite, that the nights are growing longer and that summer is ending—no particular cause for celebration.

No, there is less reason for

us to observe January 1 as the beginning of a new calendar year than there is for the government to continue using July 1 as the beginning of a new fiscal year just because, once upon a time, Congress finished their legislative work by the end of June.

But New Year's Day also falls hard upon Christmas Day. Perhaps here is a clue to the reasoning behind our calendar, if reasons we need.

With Christmas comes the memories of Christmas past, that warm feeling of good will toward our fellows that always manifests itself at this season and infects even the Scrooges among us, as well as a sort of summing up in our minds of what we have done, or failed to do, for ourselves and for others during the previous year.

Some of that sentiment, that good will, that resolve to do better in the coming year carries over for at least a week. All the bills, of course, carry over.

Perhaps then it is highly appropriate that our New Year's Day, which in all cultures has been a time to straighten out old debts and make plans and resolutions for the future, should fall during the one period in the year when we are most receptive to thoughts of a new beginning.

Let the astronomers keep track of solstices and equinoxes and solar revolutions. New Year's Day, like Christmas, is something that happens in the heart. And in every heart this day is the same wish: May it be a Happy New Year.

Makings Of A Good Year

The year 1971 will be a good one if...

A ping pong ball that snaps back into shape after being stepped on is invented.

Progress is made in the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) negotiations when they resume in Vienna in March.

The switch to wide ties is reversed and narrow ones come back into style so that millions stored in dresser drawers can be brought out again.

The Mideast stalemate confrontation is resolved to the satisfaction of both sides.

Singer Tom Jones learns how to sing pianissimo, too.

Sen. William J. Fulbright stops generalizing so much.

The Cleveland Cavaliers basketball team wins two in a row.

Vice President Spiro Agnew stops generalizing so much.

Miniskirts survive, maxiskirts expire and bikinis stay the way they are.

Leaders in the Soviet Union and Red China begin to realize that, as Abe Lincoln put it, "You can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Singer Tiny Tim learns how to sing fortissimo, too.

Army intelligence agencies realize that spending even 5 per cent of their time spying on public officials and private

citizens is more time than most Americans think is proper.

Publishers declare a moratorium on illustrated books and articles—cluck-clucking about pornography.

The price of a quart of milk and a loaf of bread and a jar of jelly leaves you change from a dollar.

One detective series on television gets a hero who isn't handsome.

One pollution abatement deadline imposed by city, state or federal government on an industrial polluter is met.

More of our elected leaders, including President Nixon, visit a ghetto (black or white), spend a few days in a Chicano section of Los Angeles, take a look at some of the nation's less desirable nursing homes, walk through several paraplegic wards of a veterans hospital, make an unannounced stop at one of the nation's older penitentiaries, interview personally some unemployed aerospace scientists, go down on assembly line and ask the men about their jobs, and concentrate on 1971 because it is the present year and not merely one leading up to the election year of 1972.

Some nationwide restaurant chain, just for the good will of it, decides to sell a cup of coffee for 5 cents.

Wouldn't that make it a year!

Much Ado About Little

Amid all the hoopla a few days ago when the nation crossed the magic \$1 trillion mark in Gross National Product, only a sportsman would have pointed out that the emperor, if not exactly nude, was rather scantily dressed.

But the housewife who found her dollar buying less at the local market last week than it did the week before knew the embarrassing truth as well as did President Nixon and his household retainers, even though they chose to ignore it during the ceremonies in the Commerce Department.

The fact is that in terms of 1969 dollars, the nation has good stock-still in its output of goods and services for the past 18 months. The entire "gain" in GNP from \$931 billion in 1969 to little over \$1-trillion today

was the result of rising prices—in a word, inflation.

When inflation since 1958 is taken into account (1958 is used as a "base" year by government economists), we have actually gone backwards.

In 1958 dollars, GNP was really \$727.1 billion last year, not \$931 billion. In 1958 dollars, GNP this year will really be around \$725 billion, not \$1 trillion.

So what was all the celebrating about?

FUNNY BUSINESS



H. L. Hunt Writes

ANOTHER YEAR. The Hunt for Truth column plunges into another year, 1971, with the same objective, to seek facts and pass them on to you, the reader, who must pass on the validity of our efforts.

Two previous years ending in "1" have been extremely fateful in our history and perhaps for different reasons. This nation plunged itself into a fearful bloodbath in 1861 to settle internal differences. Some of them have not been resolved even a century later. But 1941 was a different story. Then we were attacked by a foreign force and the immediate aftermath saw us united as we probably have never been before.

Now as we enter 1971, we find ourselves divided internally as we were in 1861 and confronted with external dangers as we were in 1941. From within our own confines we are harangued by those forces that would destroy our constitution, indict our President for treason and subject us to a system of socialism that would wreck our economy and make us easy prey to foreign aggressors.

The danger from without is even more threatening. Russia, with its menacing accomplishments in the fields of technology and armaments, and Red China, an unblinking aggressor with nuclear strike power, pose constant threats to our sovereignty. None of these sinister forces, internal or external, should be taken lightly.

We have always come through in the past, albeit by the skin of our teeth in some cases. The Hunt for Truth believes we shall in the future, but it will always take the truth to make us free.

Question Box

QUESTION: — In these modern days isn't a college degree necessary?

ANSWER: — We do not believe a college degree is necessary. It is true that many shortsighted employers are demanding degrees before they will employ individuals even for jobs in which may require technical training not available in the universities and colleges.

And we are not alone in questioning whether the goal of "a college education for everyone" is valid. The Christian Science Monitor recently reported that school people, parents and students are increasingly questioning the theory.

Said the Monitor in part: "There is some evidence that, already, universities are turning out more AB degrees as well as Ph. D.'s, than businesses and colleges need. There is indication that industry is requiring a college degree for some jobs that do not need a college-trained person."

"Meanwhile there are undersupplies of well-trained individuals in some professions, notably medicine. And there is a lack of technical help in many a field, from auto repairmen to hospital assistants. Could not more technical schools provide adequate training in the less specialized fields?"

"Somehow America must re-examine the validity of its college-for-all goal."

"Basically, society in general should begin to understand that it is no disgrace not to have gone to college. In fact, if the young man or woman is being useful to himself and to society in more directly relevant and imaginative ways, or is simply raising a family, earning a livelihood and being a public-spirited citizen, he or she may be displaying more life-purpose than someone coasting along the college route."

"We believe all people, including employers, should re-examine the ideas that it is necessary for everyone to graduate from college or university in order to become a useful and successful citizen."

By Roger Bollen



INDUSTRIAL TITAN

Japan Does Impossible In Bad Times And Good

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) —

With the Senate awash in its own ineptitude and the controversial import quota bill doomed to die, time has been bought for a fuller look at the trade problems. Deeply involved is bustling Japan.

It is Japan which would be a principal target of proposed quotas on textiles, though these also would strike hard at such developing lands as Korea, Taiwan and Latin America.

In all the furor, a good many myths, not all of them new, have surfaced about Japan. They ought to be dispelled.

Our textile imports from that country have been rising. But they need to be put in perspective. The textiles and textile products we buy from the Japanese represent only around 1.1 percent of total annual U.S. consumption in this field.

There are some common and quite serious errors in the matter of Japan's alleged dependence on trade. The simplest corrective is to note that it exports just 10 percent of its total yearly output, as against West Germany's 25 percent.

As an island empire largely barren of vital raw materials, Japan indeed must export and import to live. But in the truest sense it does not live by trade. It has skyrocketed to position as the world's third largest industrial power because it has a home market of 100 million people.

By volume, certainly, Japan's trade is large. We are the country's best customer, not only for textiles but for automobiles, motorcycles, television sets and other electronic items, cameras and a good many other products. In turn, Japan is our second best trading partner, surpassed only by Canada. As if we were just a developing land, we supply the Japanese with Farm products and a host of the raw materials it needs.

Yet the real story about Japan is that since about 1950 it has been undergoing an internal economic revolution. It is this which has lifted it to its present industrial eminence and may permit it even to surpass the Soviet Union by the mid-1980s.

Probably more than any nation on earth, Japan today can be accurately described as an "economic state." Twenty years ago it was still weak and struggling, with the hearts of some 60 cities heavily scarred by U.S. firebombings in World War II. (The burning of Tokyo March, 1945, produced 100,000 dead, more than are believed to have been killed in the atomic raid on Hiroshima.)

Even a decade ago, the country had made just a modest comeback. Since then, however, the upward bound has been incredible. Japan's national income more than doubled in the 1960s. By force of will and work, aided by some key advantages, it has remade itself.

The Pacific shore of Honshu, the main island, is on the way to becoming a continuous urban swath more intensively

INDUSTRIAL TITAN

Japan Does Impossible In Bad Times And Good

developed than our own celebrated Boston to Washington megalopolis.

More than 90 per cent of Japanese homes have television sets, and from two-thirds to three-fourths of the households have washing machines, refrigerators and similar equipment.

Japan is truly the great communicator. Television reaches almost 100 per cent of its peasant families. The great newspaper, Asahi, has an unparalleled circulation of nine million.

As noted, crucial advantages exist. The U.S. defense shield conserves Japanese resources for other effort. High tariff walls and a ban on most foreign investment nurture native growth. (We had similar walls in our earlier growth.)

Too, there are heavy costs — in pollution, in choking urban traffic which makes commuting a nightmare, in millions of country folk left out even as the "general" living standard rises swiftly.

Still, the revolution is remarkable—dedicated people making a quality effort, doing the impossible through bad times and good.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Well, the President looked into the Mad Ball and picked Connolly. And a lot of unemployed ex-governor Republicans are picking their noses...

When it comes to dipping in the pork-barrel, one lard-head is as good as another. Being Sec'y. of the Treasury these days is just a figure of speech. No matter how many speeches they make — there ain't nothing in there 'but figures...

Connolly got his expertise on economics under Kennedy and Elbee Jay, which is to say he has a good background of throwing money away with both hands and can shuffle a little out the door with his feet when required.

Of course, the Republic's governors that are all set for another four years ain't too sad. They are trying to flummox the administration out of \$10 Billion a year as their share of the "Take" starting next July 1 and which they call "revenoo shaving."

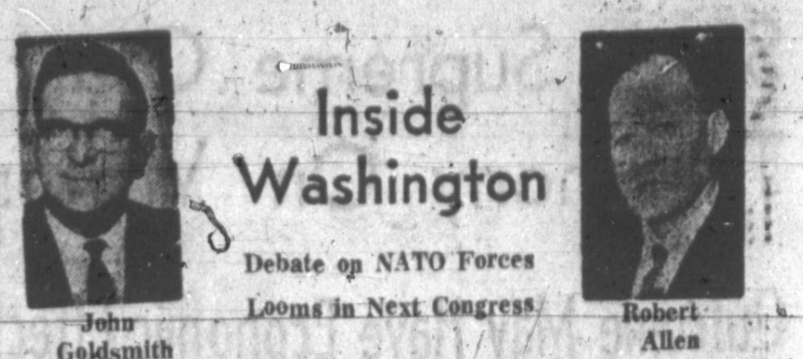
They have a real flim-flammer now, Connolly says — "I am grateful and humble with this appointment," which shows that in the political school he has been studying the First Reader again...

Wit And Whimsy

Free advice is the worst thing you can take for a cold.

About the only person not affected by medical progress is the undertaker.

Inflation is here when the car salesman asks, "What do you expect for \$4,000—a luxury car?"



John Goldsmith

WASHINGTON — In addition to unfinished business, carried over from the old Congress, President Nixon is on notice that there will be new headaches in the new Congress which convenes next month.

In the field of foreign policy, for example, Europe — U.S. support of the NATO alliance — will be a focus for congressional criticism. Middle East policy may also become troublesome for Mr. Nixon and his advisers.

In a sense, the NATO problems rank as unfinished business. Several years ago Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., first secured the support of a majority in the Senate — Democrats and Republicans — for a resolution arguing a substantial reduction in the 300,000 U.S. troops now stationed in Europe.

For a variety of reasons over the years (one way or another, the time never seemed to be quite right), Mansfield has never pressed the matter. The resolution has been a threat to the executive branch — but nothing more.

That is to change in the new Congress, however. Mansfield has served notice that he plans to seek congressional action to force a substantial reduction in the U.S. forces assigned in Western Europe and Berlin.

FORCE ACTION — The key word here is "force." Mansfield is no longer satisfied with a "sense-of-the-Senate" resolution which has no teeth. In his new drive for a substantial troop reduction, he will seek to cut the funds for support of U.S. forces in Europe.

President Nixon is opposed to any such cut in troops assigned to NATO. Late last month Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the United States would make no reduction in force capability, at least until July 1972 — none, that is, in the new budget year.

Subsequently, NATO defense ministers declared that the present level of troop support from the United States is still needed for NATO defenses. They approved a new billion dollar program to modernize bases and weapons without additional expense to the United States.

Finally, President Nixon himself announced that there would be no reduction in the level of U.S. forces unless, of course, there was "reciprocal action" by way of a reduction in the forces of the Warsaw

pact nations aligned against NATO.

The Pentagon estimates that the overall costs of keeping U.S. forces in Europe is about \$14 billion-a-year. That figure is a big phony, because it includes costs which would continue — and, in some instances, increase — if the troops were returned to bases in the United States.

Mansfield and his supporters will argue both the cost of the NATO deployment and the fact that sums spent abroad contribute to U.S. balance of payments problems. They will also contend that there is no reason to maintain nearly six U.S. divisions in Europe now.

It could develop into a serious challenge to the President. Mansfield has strong bi-partisan support, including that of Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., who is increasingly influential in the Senate Appropriations Committee due to the poor health of Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.

MIDDLE EAST, TOO? — The challenge to administration policies in the Middle East is not nearly so well defined. There are some critical rumblings, however, from Israel's strong supporters in Congress.

It was a significant development when Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., criticized the administration's Middle East initiatives in a report made to the Armed Services Committee last week. Jackson has supported the administration on many points of foreign policy.

Jackson was, in fact, President Nixon's first choice as secretary of defense. When the senator recently proposed an extended holiday cease-fire and stand fast in Indo-China, Secretary of State William P. Rogers called Jackson at once to say that such a plan was being studied.

However, Jackson's report, based on a recent visit to Israel, was sharply critical of Rogers' so-called "formulas" for a Middle East settlement, or grounds that it would appear to require withdrawal by Israel to borders which cannot be defended. That, said Jackson, would be "unnecessary and unwise."

That blunt appraisal from a usually friendly source was just another reminder that there will be new problems along with the old ones for Mr. Nixon when the 92nd Congress opens for business next month.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Consumerism In Action

By PAUL HARVEY

No more cigarette advertising on radio or TV. How come the big tobacco companies could not sidestep that crippling blow? That question has a very interesting answer.

Where are the guys who used to protest that "there's a cure for cancer" and "there's a way to prevent tooth decay but dentists won't reveal it?"

Now, with the professions, industries... and moneyed interests everywhere, those threadbare suspicious sound pretty silly.

Today, car makers, instead of concealing their frailties, are advertising them: "Bring your car in and let us replace a defective whatchit."

When an airliner malfunctions, it's all over the front pages. Repeated malfunctions, and that make and model is grounded.

TV manufacturers and stations made no effort to suppress warnings about X radiation; they repeated the warnings, modified defective sets.

When detergents began polluting our water, all the soapmakers' millions could not hide that truth — nor did any try.

Dear Reader—Albumin is one of the natural-occurring proteins of the bloodstream. Normally very small amounts of it are lost in the urine each day. When the amount lost is increased it becomes abnormal and is called albuminuria. There are many causes from an infection of the kidney or urinary tract to many different diseases, including heart failure. It is sometimes caused by mechanical factors related to standing upright. Treatment depends upon what is causing it.

There's a dangerous old drug, Thalidomide, that is no more.

When advertisers exaggerate claims for breakfast cereals or car tires or mouthwashes, they get slapped across the mouth by the FTC and throttled by force if they don't behave.

Toys that are dangerous and sweaters that are flammable are publicly identified and removed from the market place no matter what moneyed interests get hurt.

You used to hear that car makers could make cars to last forever except that they want to sell you a new one every year.

The fact is that car makers, squeezed between higher wages and increased competition, necessarily make fenders thinner to meet price competition.

But when something important is developed, like tougher bumpers to reduce repair costs, you'll have them and within two years.

Four years from now automobiles will emit less than one-fourth today's hydrocarbon pollution — or they will not be licensed.

Under consumerism, you are the dictator! Perhaps nothing says it better than the absence of cigarette advertising from radio and TV; up to now this industry has represented 20 percent of total gross revenue for these media.

It's possible that lawmakers in this instance have been discriminatory, unwise and unfair.

But certainly they should have laid to rest forever the insipid suspicion that big business interests supersede yours.

And let me add this to that: When they can make light bulbs both efficient and lasting, they will. Honest.

C Inco

Editor's first of 1000 in ne lations.

By R. Enterp. You'll b newly desi a whole ne you start income tax

Many of expressions gone by th Reform A changed t Introduced pressions.

You ne income all be introdu time this income all new n education fully effective income lev And don

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Cut Your Own Taxes

Income Tax Forms Changed Again

Editor's Note: This is the first of 14-part series reporting on new forms, new regulations.

By RAY DE CRANE
Enterprise Publications
You'll be working with a newly designed tax form and a whole new set of rules when you start to work on your 1970 income tax return.

Many of the old familiar expressions and terms have gone by the wayside. The Tax Reform Act of 1969, which changed the old rules, also introduced many new expressions.

You never heard of low-income allowance before? You'll be introduced to it for the first time this year. With the low-income allowance is coupled a new minimum standard deduction of \$1,100 which is fully effective only at the low-income level.

And don't look for the old "Magic 600" any more. Six hundred had become as familiar in income tax lore as Form 1040 itself. Six hundred dollars of income was the starting point requiring the filing of a return in the past. It was the amount each dependent and personal exemption was worth on the return.

If also provided the limit on earnings for persons who otherwise might have been listed as dependents. A mother of father, for example, who had total earnings of \$600 or more ceased being a dependent for tax purposes. It made no difference how much you furnished toward his or her support. Six hundred and out!

Perhaps it was the influence of inflation, but the old familiar \$300 has been raised to \$625 for 1970. A dependent is now worth \$300. And \$625 is the amount a parent or other relative can have as income before they are dropped from the return as dependents.

Put the two together—the \$1,100 low-income allowance and the personal exemption of \$625—

and it means that no unmarried taxpayer will owe an income tax this year on total earnings of less than \$1,725.

The effect of the two provisions will be to free several million former taxpayers from the tax-paying rolls this year.

Inflation has also been taken note of in several other areas of your 1970 return. In the past you could charge toward your medical expenses five cents a mile for use of your car in obtaining medical or hospital care. Make that six cents a mile

this year. It may not sound like much, but it's a 20 per cent increase.

Just when everyone got accustomed to the rule that you could charge five cents a mile for the use of your car in charitable activities, this also has been hiked to six cents.

In former years a simple method was provided for employees who use their car in connection with their work to compute their allowable auto expense. Instead of itemizing all the car expenses they could

charge 10 cents for the first 15,000 business miles and seven cents a mile thereafter.

This year those allowances have been raised to 12 cents and 9 cents, respectively.

In subsequent articles in this series other new features of the Tax Reform Act, together with all the information necessary to help you prepare your return, will be explained. Clip and save them all for the day you work on your return.
(NEXT: Who Must File a Return This Time?)

Washington Window

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon and some of his congressional critics have found a new issue for a constitutional quarrel between the executive and legislative branches of the national government.

This issue, involving a presidential "pocket veto" of a bill when Congress is not in session, is less likely to shock the nation than debates about shared and sometimes conflicting power over defense and foreign policy.

But from George Washington to Richard M. Nixon, Congress and the President have often accused one another of usurping constitutional authority.

The White House announced the day after Christmas that Nixon had pocket vetoed a bill to encourage the training of more family doctors, a measure which originated in the Senate.

A constitutional provision gives the President 10 days, plus Sundays, to act on a bill from Congress. If he fails to sign it within 10 days while Congress is in session it becomes law unless he returns the legislation, with a message of explanation, to the house where it originated. His veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate.

If Congress has adjourned for

the year, however, a president can pocket veto a bill merely by refusing to sign it. James Madison first used this power to kill two measures in 1812.

Of 2,250 presidential vetoes through 1968, there were 957 of the pocket type. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who served a record 12 years and eight days in the White House, also holds the record for both regular vetoes, 635, and pocket vetoes, 263.

When Nixon pocket vetoed the family doctor bill, the Senate was in recess for six days over Christmas. Congress had approved a routine resolution authorizing its officials to exchange messages with the White House during the recess.

When the Senate reconvened Dec. 28, Senate Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy and retiring Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, a sponsor of the family doctor bill, protested that the President had abused the pocket veto power. Yarborough cited three Supreme Court decisions which he thought made the veto action invalid.

By Wednesday four colleagues from the House and Senate had joined their protest including the strict constructionist conservative, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. Ervin said he thought constitutional scholars would agree that the bill had become law Dec. 25 or 26

without the President's signature.

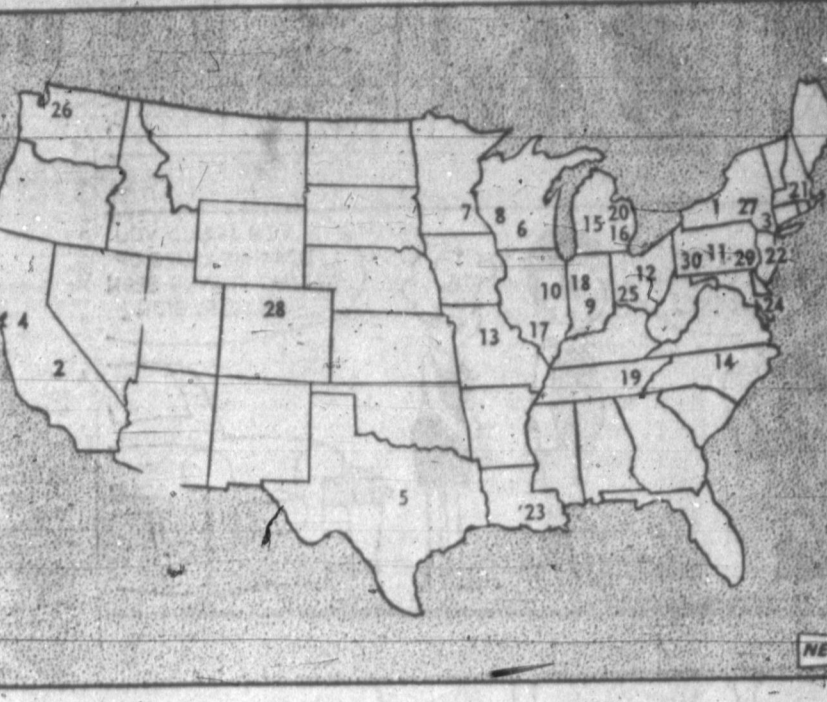
All is suggested that the President should have sent a veto message to the Senate secretary and that Congress should have been allowed to vote on overriding. When originally passed, only one vote in the Senate and two in the House were cast against the bill.

In his pocket veto announcement, Nixon said the bill represented the wrong approach and that, anyway, there were already four federal programs which could accomplish the aims of the family doctor training bill. He also recalled that he had promised to send a broad medical care program to Congress early in 1971.

Yarborough complained that there was an urgent need for more family doctors and that two years would be consumed in any congressional action on a far-reaching health program.

The American Academy of General Practice, representing family doctors, announced that it would take a legal test of the veto to the federal courts. A law suit on the issue might take two years but a Supreme Court decision also might define more clearly the pocket veto power.

The 'Big 30' in College Enrollment



1. State University of New York, 220,286
2. The California State Colleges, 210,381
3. The City University of New York, 195,949
4. University of California, 165,831
5. University of Texas System, 73,672
6. University of Wisconsin, 70,527
7. University of Minnesota, 68,381
8. The Wisconsin State University, 64,214
9. Indiana University, 58,566
10. University of Illinois, 58,022
11. Pennsylvania State University, 53,209
12. Ohio State University, 50,547
13. University of Missouri, 47,902
14. University of North Carolina, 45,893
15. Michigan State University, 44,992
16. University of Michigan, 39,461
17. Southern Illinois University, 38,899
18. Purdue University, 38,214
19. University of Tennessee, 38,096
20. Wayne State University, 35,655
21. Northeastern University, 35,542
22. Rutgers University, 35,256
23. Louisiana State University, 35,008
24. University of Maryland, 34,548
25. University of Cincinnati, 34,742
26. University of Washington, 33,202
27. New York University, 32,323
28. University of Colorado, 32,112
29. Temple University, 31,496
30. University of Pittsburgh, 30,824

In spite of higher costs and widespread campus unrest in the past, students again have enrolled in record numbers at U.S. colleges and universities. Figures from 1,185 accredited schools show there are 4,484,031 full-time students. When part-timers are added, grand total comes to 6,048,496. Map shows how top 30 schools line up. Theological schools formed the only group showing a decline in full-time enrollments, dropping 5.6 per cent.

Federal Judge Gives State Legal Clearance To Purchase Park Site

HOUSTON (UPI)—U.S. Circuit Judge Joe Ingraham gave the state of Texas legal clearance to buy 3,802 acres on Mustang Island for use as a state park.

The federal judge stayed a temporary injunction that had blocked purchase of the island off the South Texas coast.

The stay, obtained by U.S. Attorney Seagal V. Wheatley of San Antonio, came in time to permit the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to buy the land with \$4.2 million in state and federal matching funds. The state's option would have expired at midnight.

Commission chairman Pearce Johnson; Rep. Ben Atwell, D-Dallas; Sen. Don Kennard, D-Fort Worth; and a group of citizens had obtained the injunction blocking the purchase because it was not part of a state park plan.

Ingraham delayed a temporary injunction granted last week by U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin blocking expenditure of funds to purchase the land to create a state park.

Johnson had opposed purchase of the Mustang Island land but the two other members of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, Harry Jersig and L.P. Gilvin, both of San Antonio, favored it.

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SALADS

Cottage Cheese with Pineapple tidbits 25c

Deviled Eggs 15c

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Peppermint Chiffon Pie with Coconut Crust 25c

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CHILD'S PLATE 55c

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And Many More

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Ebb Tide/Frank Chacksfield
Original Big Band Theme Songs/Various Artists
Cab Driver Paper Dolls/Mills Brothers
Sesame Street/Pickwick Children's Chorus
And Many More

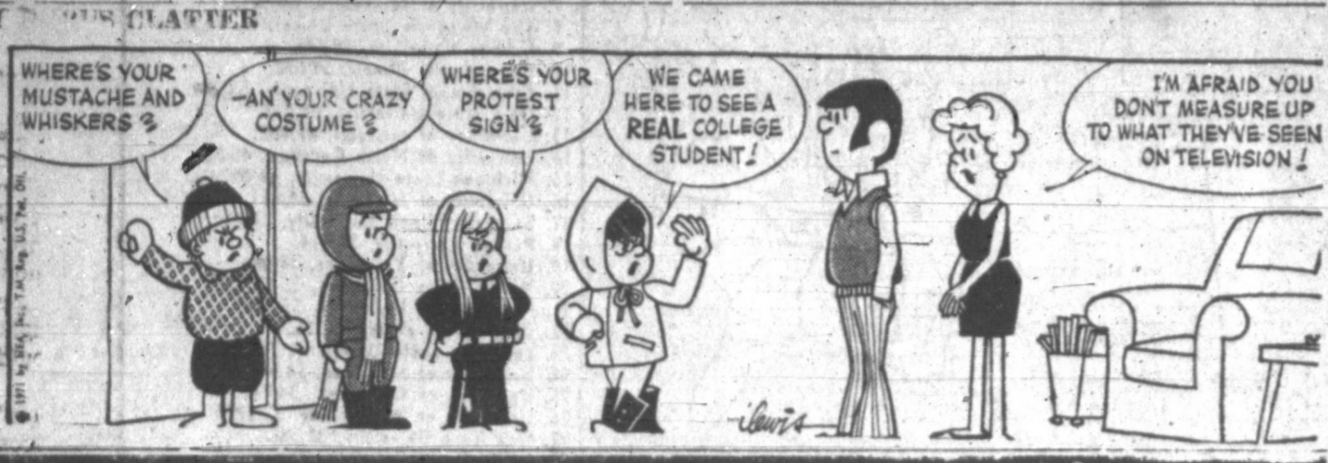
Johnny Cash Johnny Cash
Singin' The Blues
Marty Robins
I Fall To Pieces
Ray Price
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And Many More

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Your Horoscope

SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1971
Your birthday Saturday: This is a time of redemption, consolidation of your recent learning, normal prosperity with occasional spots of dramatic progress...



Reds Violate Own 3-Day Tet Truce; Attacks Kill 22

SAIGON (UPI)—New Year cease-fires went into force in South Vietnam today, but U.S. spokesmen said the Viet Cong immediately violated their own truce with a series of bloody attacks that killed 22 South Vietnamese and wounded 36.



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

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'No For', 'UP DALLAS', 'The set about betw', 'The col not pickin', 'It will year's', 'Dame's', 'must find the Wash', 'execution fantastic', 'The t changed the Long', 'I expect', 'Ma Me', 'By MU BALTIM', 'San Fran of pupil', 'Baltimore of old dy', 'That's the to Super Football', 'In the Conference', 'of footba coaching', 'the Dallas precise co', 'and the host i', 'game. In Conferenc', 'who we pionships', 'Johnny U of footba', 'in Lamar the glean', 'the Oak symbolize of the', 'League. Here is', 'The B spent a', 'among i getting u', 'bump-and lines and', 'coming o unimpress', 'neverthe best regu', 'the NFL They rel', 'quarterba with a ter', 'the slow in the pla', 'and Tom fensive lin', 'standards. On defen', 'vulnerable they co', 'weakness on zome o', 'pass rush boys, old', 'young Bu terrific m', 'Curtis, a in Jerry', 'Defense l this year to ti', 'The Os close to', 'blend of of footba', 'stakingly served hi', 'talent act is now t', 'partner o deep in a', 'have the to go all', 'A tipof way Kan', 'the Colls and Oakl', 'class as offensive', 'center J original', 'the NFL Warren', 'nikoff, m Roy Jeff', 'ton, Roo as a righ', 'Mackey's running

Notre Dame Irish Are Looking For A 1971 Win Against Texas

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer
DALLAS (UPI) — Notre Dame's fifth-ranked Irish challenged No. 1-ranked Texas' 30-game winning streak in a Cotton Bowl rematch today with all signs pointing to a virtual replay of the 1970 game that saw Texas gamble and win in the dying moments.
The setting for the return bout between two of college football's perennial heavyweights was virtually perfect—fair skies, balmy 70-degree weather, a sellout crowd of more than 72,000 at the 2 p.m. EST kickoff, plus a national television (CBS) audience of millions.
Both coaches agree, as do the oddsmakers, that it will be another slambang affair with only a few points separating them like a year ago when Texas won it 21-17. The oddsmakers favor Texas by a touchdown.
The coaches, of course, are not picking a winner, much less setting any point spread.
"It will be a replay of last year's game," says Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian. "We must find some way to defense the wishbone T. Their (Texas) execution of it borders on the fantastic."
"The two teams have not changed all that much," says the Longhorns' Darrell Royal. "I expect it will be much the same kind of game as last year's."
There was one big question mark which cannot be answered until the combat is actually joined.
That is whether Texas ramrod Steve Worster can operate at full throttle, such as a year ago when he carved 155 yards out of the Irish defense and was the wheelhorse of the time-consuming 74, 77 and 76-yard drives that produced the Texas points.
Worster, the man who makes the wishbone T its defensive puzzle with his bursts in the middle, has been hobbled by a sore knee since Texas' closing 42-7 stampede over Arkansas. Neither he nor Royal would attempt to project his effectiveness today.
Notre Dame, on the other hand, had its point-producing duo of quarterback Joe Theismann and wide receiver Tom Gatewood hale and hearty and Parseghian was worried only about the health of a lineman or two.
Theismann proved to Texas, and everyone else, a year ago that he was an ever-dangerous threat, passing or running, as he threw for more than 200 yards and two touchdowns.
He even hit 33 of 58 aerials for a whopping 526 yards in the Irish's only losing game—the 38-28 upset by Southern Cal after Notre Dame had already accepted the Cotton Bowl bid.
Plans to give his three quarterbacks equal time but he makes no bones of the fact the West will depend in large part on its passing game.
"When you have three fellows such as these who can throw the ball and a flock of good receivers you have to be foolish not to throw the ball," he said.
The West receivers are Bob Chandler of Southern California, Mel Gray of Missouri, Elmo Wright of Houston,

West Favored By Seven In Shrine Bowl Classic Sat.

OAKLAND (UPI)—It will be the West's passing against the East's running and defensive skills Saturday in the 46th annual shrine East-West game at the Oakland Coliseum.
The West is favored by seven points, mostly because of the presence of three quarterbacks with pro futures—Dennis Dummit of UCLA, Chuck Hixon of Southern Methodist and Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara.
Coach Eddie Crowder said he

Make It Oakland And Dallas Meeting In The Super Bowl

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
BALTIMORE, Md. (NEA)—In San Francisco, the confrontation of pupil and master. Here in Baltimore, the head-on collision of old dynasty and new power. That's the shape-up for the road to Super Bowl in the National Football League.
In the National Football Conference, the staid element of football, it's the precise coaching of Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys against the precise coaching of Dick Nolan and the San Francisco 49ers, the host team in the NFC title game. In the American Football Conference, the Baltimore Colts, who were winning championships on the wings of Johnny Unitas when that branch of football was just a gleam in Lamar Hunt's eye, entertain the gleaming silver helmets of the Oakland Raiders who symbolize the rise from nothing of the old American Football League.
Here is how they match up:

CONFERENCE
The Baltimore Colts have spent a year of indoctrination among their new brethren, getting used to the look of bump-and-run defense, odd-man lines, and multiple formations coming out of the I. Strangely unimpressive at times, they nevertheless had, the second best regular season record in the NFL (behind Minnesota). They rely on a 37-year-old quarterback—Unitas, of course, with a tender elbow. They have the slowest set of running backs in the playoffs, Norman Bullock and Tom Nowatzke. Their offensive line is undersized by pro standards.
On defense, they're young and vulnerable at the corners but they cover up individual weaknesses by relying heavily on zone coverage. Most of their pass rush comes from the Smith boys, old Billy Ray, 35, and young Bubba, 25. They have a terrific middle linebacker, Mike Curtis, and two solid safeties in Jerry Logan and Rick Volk. Defense has carried the Colts this year, just as it carried them to the Super Bowl in 1968.
The Oakland Raiders come close to the most impressive blend of physical talent in all of football put together painstakingly by Al Davis who once served his apprenticeship as a talent scout for the Colts and is now the general managing partner of the team. They are deep in all positions and should have the competitive maturity to go all the way.
A tipoff on the game is the way Kansas City manhandled the Colts physically this year and Oakland is in the Chiefs' class as a power unit. Their offensive line, built around center Jim Otto, a Raider original, is one of the best in the NFL. Their wide receivers, Warren Wells and Fred Biletnikoff, match the Colts' pair of Roy Jefferson and Eddie Hinton. Rookie Raymond Chester as a tight end is also in John Mackey's class. And their running backs are better

Stanford Returning To The Rose Bowl After 19 Years

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford University, returning to the Rose Bowl after an absence of 19 years, will pit the passing of Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett against the defensive might of Ohio State today in the 57th renewal of the New Year's Day football classic.
The game brings together an Ohio State team with a 9-0 record this season and a

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 65th Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Friday, January 1, 1971

Monastery Evening For The Buckeyes

By United Press International
If you had to settle for a quiet New Year's eve at home, don't feel too bad. The Ohio State Buckeyes spent the night in a monastery in Sierra Madre, Calif.
Coach Woody Hayes, following in the tradition of big ten schools of sending their players to a secluded hideaway the night before the Rose Bowl, is hopeful that his team will be ready for Jim Plunkett and the Stanford Indians Friday.
However, Ohio State, 9 1/2 point favorite, suffered two serious injuries in its final contact drill Tuesday when safety Mike Sensibaugh twisted an ankle and second string linebacker Ken Dixon dislocated his nose.
Tenth-ranked Stanford, on the other hand, is physically fit. "We're physically prepared," said Coach John Ralston. "Now stage for the final period fireworks."
The big play was the Musso-Hunter pass, the first reception of Hunter's career and his first touchdown this year although he had 1,200 yards total offense for the season. Musso took the handoff from Hunter and went to the right side with a half dozen Sooners chasing him. About the time they caught him, he turned and threw left handed back to the right where Hunter stood alone. He made a fine shoestring catch and scored untouched.
It was Musso's fourth pass this year and third completion—all for touchdowns.
The touchdown came with 7:36 to go. Oklahoma took the ensuing kickoff and drove from its 20 to the Crimson Tide 19 where Alabama defensive end Robin Parkhouse threw Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren for st-yard loss on the 32. Derr's kick from the 32 cleared with plenty to spare and it was tied up. Fullback Len Crosswhite made 32 of the 55 yards in the big drive and Mildren added 14.
Oklahoma tried an inside kick after the field goal, but the ball squirmed around to the Sooner 40 where Alabama took over and drove to the 46. They let the clock run from 24 seconds to five seconds before calling time and sending in Cienny.

Derr Kicks Field Goal With 1:04 Left To Tie Alabama

By DARRELL MACK
UPI Sports Writer
Houston — (UPI) — Oklahoma's Bruce Derr kicked a 42-yard field goal with 1:04 left in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Game Thursday night to give the Sooners a 24-24 tie with Alabama, which had taken a late lead on a 23-yard razzle-dazzle scoring pass to quarterback Scott Hunter.
Alabama missed a chance to win it with five seconds left when Richard Cienny's 34-yard field goal attempt was partially blocked by Oklahoma safety John Shelley. The kick trickled off short and to the left.
Cienny had kicked a 23-yard field goal in the third quarter.
Hunter, Alabama's strong-arm quarterback playing his final college game, figured in all of Alabama's other points, throwing touchdown passes to Randy Moore (4 yards) and David Bailey (5 yards) in the first half and then catching the other one on a surprise halfback pass from Johnny Musso.
Greg Pruitt, a 5-9 sophomore speedster, scored twice for Oklahoma on runs of 25 and 58 yards in the second quarter. Joe Wylie, a junior halfback, scored the other one on a two-yard plunge in the first period.
Those three touchdowns gave Oklahoma a 21-14 halftime lead. Two fumbles prevented the Sooners from scoring in the third period and Cienny's field goal made it 21-17 to set the

Television Sports

11:55 Channel 7, Sugar Bowl
The Air Force Falcons meet the Volunteers of Tennessee in the 37th annual Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Air Force (season record is 9-2); the Falcons move via the air-QB Bob Parker (10) favors all America flanker Ernie Jenkins, (22). Linebacker Phil Baumann (38) leads the quick defense. Tennessee (10-1); the Vols, who won their last nine games have a top QB in Bobby Scott (10) and a hard runner in Curt Watson (31). Linebacker Ray Nettles (58) is a defensive star.
12:45 Channel 10, Cotton Bowl
In a rematch of last season's Cotton Bowl cliff hanger, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish meet the Texas Longhorns. In 1970, a last minute TD brought Texas a 21-17 victory—and the No. 1 national ranking. Notre Dame (season standings at 9-1) has one of the country's best pass combinations in QB Joe Theismann (7) and receiver Tom Gatewood (44). Texas (10-0) has a 30-game winning streak on the line. The attack is led by QB Eddie Phillips (14) and All-American FB Steve Worster (30). Both squads feature strong defenses.
3:30 Channel 4, Pre-Game Show
3:45 Channel 4, Rose Bowl
The Buckeyes of Ohio State take on the Stanford Indians in the 57th Rose Bowl, telecast from Pasadena, California. Ohio State (season record: 9-2) moves the ball on the ground behind QB Rex Kern (10) and backs John Brockington, (42) and Leo Hayden (22). Defensively, keep your eye on DE Jack Tatum (32). Stanford (9-2), success rests on the man with the golden arm—Heisman Trophy QB Jim Plunkett (16). Top targets: Randy Vataha (18) and Bob Moore (76). Tackle Dave Tipton (70) is the defensive star.
6:45 Channel 4, Pre-Game Show
7:00 Channel 4, Orange Bowl
The Tigers of LSU vs. Nebraska's Cornhuskers in the 37th Orange Bowl, telecast from Miami. LSU (season record: 9-2). The Tigers were ferocious in their last game, clawing Mississippi 31-17. Buddy Lee (38) and Bert Jones (7) share the quarterbacking. Tommy Casanova (37) does just about everything else—running backs punts, kick-offs and playing DB: Nebraska (10-0-1) features a tough running game. Spearheaded by Joe Orduña (31) and Jeff Kinney (25). Tackle Dave Walline anchors a solid defense.

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Dangerous Brodie Will Hinder Cowboy's Drive

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer
DALLAS (UPI)—San Francisco quarterback John Brodie and kick return specialist Bruce Taylor are giving Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry the most concern during the week leading up to the club's National Conference title game Sunday in Kezar Stadium.
"You can get beat awfully quick and in a hurry when you face a great passer," Landry said. "And Brodie is that."
"He is a great thrower—his statistics are almost unsurpassed," Landry said.
Cowboys scout Erval Allen also pointed out that he has played, timed and rated the 26 pro quarterbacks and that Brodie is the second fastest man at getting rid of the ball. (Joe Namath of the New York Jets is No. 1).
"Nobody else has done it very successfully, but I think we'll need to pressure Brodie even if we don't rap him," Landry said. He noted that the Forty Niners had permitted Brodie to be trapped only eight times.
"We did it some here last year (in a 24-24 tie), but San Francisco is a much better club now than then," Landry said. "We've got to at least make him throw quick. We can't give him too much time or he'll destroy us."
Turning to Taylor, whose kick returns had a big hand in setting up San Francisco touchdowns in the 17-14 verdict over Minnesota last week, Landry called the rookie's ability "uncanny" and said it had played a major role in turning the West Coast team's record around.
"We are most concerned about Brodie and we are concerned about Taylor," Landry said. "Our defense will have to minimize both of them."
Landry said he thought the Cowboys would have to score "at least three touchdowns to be in the ball game" because of the Forty Niners' great offense.
"But, you never really know about these playoff games," he said. "Who would have thought our game with Detroit would wind up 5-0."
Landry said he was "happy" to be playing San Francisco's Dick Nolan, his former playing mate and assistant coach, whom he said had "done a great job" in getting San Francisco into the playoffs.
He acknowledged that the two teams' basic formats would be about the same.
"But, we'll change things up a little to try and confuse him and I know he'll change things some," Landry said. "So, we really don't know what to expect."

Volunteers Are Setting On A Powder Keg, Namely Air Force

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Twenty-nine-year-old Bill Battle is sitting on a powder keg of emotion in his bid to complete one of the best rookie coaching seasons in collegiate football history.
If Battle is concerned, he isn't showing it. But his Tennessee Volunteers, one-touchdown favorites, are ripe for one of the season's major upsets in the Sugar Bowl, Friday.
All the upset elements are there for the emotionally charged Air Force Falcons to pounce on.
Even Battle gave hint to the possibility Wednesday.
"The weather, the frame of mind everybody's in, and the breaks will decide the ball game," the nation's youngest major college head coach said.
Partly cloudy skies and 60 degree temperatures are predicted.
The 1 p.m. EST battle puts Tennessee's 10-1 record, fourth-place national standing, nine-game winning streak and Southeastern Conference prestige on the line against Ben Martin's hungry Falcons.
The Falcons have everything to gain, little to lose. They are 9-2, ranked 11th and anxious to make up for that 49-19 loss to Colorado in the regular season finale.
"You're going to see a fresh Air Force team that's ready to play," Falcon all-America flanker Ernie Jennings told newsmen. He admitted the Air Force let its guard down against Colorado.
Battle said there's no reason for his Volunteers to let their guard down.
"They've looked at the same Air Force movies I've seen," he said, adding that the Falcons may be even quicker than Tennessee.
It shouldn't be a problem getting them (the Vols) motivated," Battle said. "We haven't won a bowl game in a while."
That was a reference to Tennessee's loss of 10-0-17 bowl games, including its last three. The vols have had some especially bitter moments in the Sugar Bowl, having their successful seasons spoiled here by Boston College in 1941, by Maryland in 1962 and by Taylor in 1967.
There's another bit of history that might be bothering the young Battle. That's the constant talk about Martin's only other trip to the Sugar Bowl, when he helped coach the Navy team that upset Mississippi 21-0 in 1955.
That Middle squad was called "a team named desire." Martin has tried to instill some of the same spirit into the Falcons for another shot at another Southeastern Conference powerhouse.

Orange Bowl Battle Promises To Be Pride Against Explosiveness

MIAMI (UPI)—Nebraska's undefeated big-scoring machine rams against Louisiana State's immovable defense Friday night in a battle of conference champions for the 37th annual Orange Bowl football title.
Nebraska, winner of the Big Eight Conference championships, is favored by six points on the basis of a 10-0-1 season that saw the Cornhuskers average more than 37 points per game. But LSU allowed opponents less than nine points a game in a 9-2 season which carried the Bayou Tigers to the Southeastern Conference title.
Both teams were pronounced healthy for the 8 p.m. kickoff with the game to be played before a record capacity crowd of 81,000 and a national television and radio audience.

Baltimore And Weather To Face The Oakland Raiders

BALTIMORE (UPI)—In addition to the tough Baltimore Colts, the Oakland Raiders will have the weather, the raucous home crowd and one of the mangiest fields in football to contend with in the American Football Conference championship game here Sunday.
Temperature at game time should be around freezing and blustery winds will be compounded by U-shaped Memorial Stadium, which causes cross-currents at the closed end of the field and stiff breezes in opposite directions at the open end.
Colts fans have a well-earned reputation for being among the most bellicose in the country and the shape of the stadium tends to amplify their lusty outbursts.
The Chicago Bears said the noise made their defensive signals inaudible, leading to their loss to the Colts last month. A 1969 game with the Detroit Lions was delayed for 12 minutes because of crowd noise.
The field is in terrible shape. It has practically no grass and large chunks of dirt which are unevenly spread. The field is frozen hard and the dirt which is knocked loose during a game turns the field into a dustbowl in even a mild breeze.

Vacation Starts New Job
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Disappointed but not surprised, George Allen started a two-week vacation Thurs. before looking for another job after having been fired by club president Dan Reeves as coach of the Los Angeles Rams.
It was the second time in two years that Reeves had fired Allen by telephone. The previous time was on Christmas, 1968, but Reeves rehired the coach after a public outcry over the dismissal and threats of a players' strike.

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Television In Review

By WILLIAM VERIGAN NEW YORK (UPI)—The great football conspiracy has arrived once again—bowl day. Ten nonstop hours of college football guaranteed to send the fans to bed on New Year's night with that bleary-eyed, hoarse-throated, head-throbbing feeling even if they didn't wake up that way in the morning.

The conspiracy begins with the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans between Air Force (9-2) and Tennessee (10-1) on ABC at 12:55 p.m. EST. It wouldn't have started this early, but the network moved the game up an hour to avoid some of the overlap with the Cotton Bowl in Dallas between No. 1 Texas (10-0) and Notre Dame (9-1) on CBS at 1:45 p.m.

Last year, the Cotton Bowl between these same two teams came up first in the battle of the ratings with a 30.2 percentage, and the Sugar Bowl was dead last among the four major bowls with only 8.3 percent of America's television sets tuned in. ABC's answer will provide better ratings and

more money for their sports programs. However, the chances for realizing those hopes are slim indeed. Listen carefully during the timeouts and you'll hear the last long gasp of cigarette commercials expiring from television. The cigarette industry has traditionally been a big booster of television sports, but New Year's Day marks its last stand.

It may have seemed like a long season, but just wait because it's not over yet. There's still the Gator Bowl Saturday and assorted all-star games in the college ranks, the NFL and AFC title games, the pro bowl and then the Super Bowl for the pros.

Hotel Breakfast

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. Includes clues like '1 Across Crip, crinkly', '1 Down Portend', '2 Across Queen of Sheba', etc.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Solutions for the crossword puzzle from the previous page, including answers like '1 Across Crip, crinkly', '1 Down Portend', etc.

The Pampa Daily News

TV LOG—JAN. 1—JAN. 7

Friday Evening

- 6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
6:30 4—High Chaparral
7—Brady Bunch
10—Interns
7:45 4—Pre Game Show
7—Nanny
4—LSU vs. Nebraska
7—Partridge Family
10—Headmaster
8:00 7—That Girl
10—Movie "Tarzan's Three Challenges"

Saturday

- Morning
6:45 7—Film
10—Cartoons
7:00 4—Heckle & Jeckle
7—Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
10—Bugs Bunny and the Road Runner
7:30 4—Woody Woodpecker
7—Motor Mouse
7—Lancelot Link
8:00 4—Tomfoolery
7—Secret Chimp
10—Sabrina
8:30 4—Bugaloos
9:00 —Dr. Doittle
7—Jerry Lewis
10—Josie
9:30 4—Pink Panther
7—Here Comes the Doubledecker
10—Harlem Globetrotters
10:00 4—NBC News Special
7—Hotwheels
10—Archie
10:30 4—Grump
7—Sky Hawks
11:00 4—Pro Football Highlights
7—Hardy Boys
10—Scooby Doo
11:30 10—Monkees

Sunday

- Morning
7:00 4—Encounter
7—Christophers — Religion
10—Gospel Hour—Religion
7:30 4—Herald of Truth
7—This Is The Answer
10—Wills Family Music
8:00 4—Faith for Today
7—Tom and Jerry
10—Oral Roberts — Religion
8:30 4—Perils of Penelope Pitstop
7—Smokey Bear
10—First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo
9:00 4—Life for Laymen
7—Jonny Quest
9:30 4—Cattanooga Cats
4—Rex Humbard
10—LeFevres — Music
10:00 10—Religious Questions
7—Bullwinkle
10:30 4—This is the Life
7—Discovery
10—Face The Nation — Part I
11:00 7—My Friend Flicka
10—Burd's Law
11:30 4—Meet The Press
7—Western Sportsman

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Monday Evening

- 6:00 4-7-10—News Weather & Sports
6:30 4—Red Skelton
7—Young Lawyers
10—Gunsmoke
7:00/4—Blue-Gray Classic
7:30 7—Silent Force
10—Here's Lucy
8:00 4—Movie
7—"Spartacus"
Part II
10—Mystery—R.F.D.
8:30 10—Doris Day
9:00 10—Carol Burnett

- Evening
6:00 4-7-10—News, Weather, Sports
6:30 4—Andy Williams
7—Let's Make a Deal
10—Mission Impossible
7:00 7—Newlywed Game
7:30 4—Bill Cosby
7—Lawrence Walk
10—My Three Sons
8:00 4—Movie "An American in Paris"
10—Arnie
8:30 10—Mary Tyler Moore
Comedy
7—Jan Tyson
9:00 10—Mannix
9:30 7—Porter Wagner
10:00 4—News, Weather, Spts.
10:30 4—College Basketball Dayton vs. UCLA
10:45 7—Charlie Chan
10—Suspense Theater
11:45 10—Movie
12:00 7—"Lover Come Back"

- Evening
6:00 4—News, Weather, Spts.
7—Young Rebels
10—Lassie
8:30 4—Disney
10—Hogan's Heros
7:00 7—FBI
10—Ed Sullivan
7:30 4—Bill Cosby
8:00 4—Bonanza
7—"Spartacus"
Part I
8:00 10—Glen Campbell
9:00 4—Boyd Ones
9:00 10—Jackie Gleason
10—Tim Conway
10:00 4-10—News, Weather Sports
10:30 4—Wagon Train
10:45 7—Movie
10—Here Comes the Stars
11:45 10—"Wilson"

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Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
6:30 4—Don Knotts
7—MOD Squad
10—Hillbillies
7:00 10—Green Acres
7:30 4—Julia
7—"Alias Smith and Jones"
10—Hee Haw
8:00 4—First Tuesday
8:30 10—To Rome with Love
9:00 7—Marcus Welby
10—60 Minutes

- Afternoon
12:00 4—Farm and Home
7—Bandstand
10—Dastardly Muttley
12:30 4—Jumbo
10—Jetson's
1:00 4—Auburn vs. Mississippi

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- 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 4—Friday — Parade Special
10—Friday Rose Bowl Parade Review
7—Dennis the Menace
10—Lucille Ball
9:30 4—Concentration — Game
7—Timmy and Lassie
10—Beverly Hillsbillies
10—Friday Cotton Bowl Parade
10:00 4—Site of the Century
7—Galloping Gourmet
10—Family Affair
10:30 4—Hollywood Squares
7—That Girl
10—Love Of Life
4:10—Friday, Rose Parade
11:00 4—Jeopardy
7—Bewitched
10—Where The Heart Is
7—Friday, Sugar Bowl Game
11:25 10—Douglas Edwards News

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI)—While everyone is busy reviewing and evaluating the year that was, let us not forget the role that he played in 1970. For an analysis of the year's sexual impact, I have obtained an exclusive interview with Drm Goliath McPrude, author of the best-selling book "More Than You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex (and Are Sorry Now That You Asked)." Q. From a sexual standpoint, Dr. McPrude, was 1970 a good year or a bad year? A. That depends on what part of the country you live in. It was a good year south of Lake Erie, west of the Pecos River and in Pocatello, Idaho. Elsewhere, it was nothing much to write home about.

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Thursday Evening

- 6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
6:30 4—Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
7—Matt Lincoln
10—Family Affair
7:00 10—Jim Nabors
7:30 10—Ironsides
7—Changing Scene
8:00—Barefoot in the Park
10—"The Bridge Over the River Kai"
Part J
8:30 4—Nancy
8:30 7—Odd Couple
9:00 4—Dean Martin
7—Immortal
10:00 4-7—News, Weather, & Sports
10:30 4—Johnny Carson
10:40 7—Rona Barrett
10:45 7—Perry Mason
10:45 —"Drums of Destiny"
11:30—4Guy Lombardo

Wednesday Evening

- 6:00 4-7-10—News, Weather and Sports
6:30 4—Shiloh
7—Eddie's Father
10—Musical Fantasy
7—Make Room for Granddaddy
7:30 10—Governor and J.J.
7—Room 22
4—Music Hall
8:00 4—Johnny Cash
10—Medical Center
9:00 4—Four in One

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., agonizing over the long Senate days, said they could be cut short if senators didn't habitually refer to each other as distinguished.

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