



"What our government needs is more pruning and less grafting."
—Brunswick (Georgia) Pilot

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—
Generally fair through Tuesday
with slow warming trend. Low
tonight near 16. High tomorrow
in mid-40s. Diminishing winds
tonight.

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1971

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 30
Sundays 16

South Vietnamese Strike Into Laos

Long-Awaited Hearing On Stock Scandal Opens

By EDWARD A. FULTON
DALLAS (UPI)—The Securities and Exchange Commission's stock fraud suit, front-page news across Texas for nearly three weeks and a source of acute embarrassment to politicians up to and including Gov. Preston Smith, gets its first full public hearing today in the court of U. S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

The hearing is to decide on the granting of a temporary injunction to prevent any further dealings in stock by individual defendants and defendant firms.

But as of Sunday it was unclear exactly what would take place at the hearing. Judge Hughes has ruled the SEC may not subpoena Gov. Smith and other state political figures implicated in the alleged stock frauds.

But the SEC has the authority to call defendants to the witness stand, although the defendants may choose not to testify under the protection of the Fifth Amendment.

SEC attorneys are expected to rely heavily on sworn depositions taken during their investigations and a matter of public record since the suit was filed Jan. 19.

Testimony in the depositions shows Houston financier Frank Sharp and other Texas businessmen, including former Attorney General Waggoner Carr, were involved in 1969 in an alleged plot to artificially inflate the stock of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Dallas in order that large profits could be made by state politicians.

The plot, as outlined by the SEC, was supposed to influence the politicians in favor of a banking bill that would have removed state banks from the regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The bill sailed through the legislature without a hitch but was vetoed by Smith after he and his stock partner made a \$125,000 profit from the sale of their stock.

Sharpstown State Bank, another Sharp-controlled enterprise, gave Smith and the others unsecured loans so they could buy their stock.

Of the original 28 defendants, four individuals have consented to the temporary injunction prior to today's hearing, as have two defendant firms, both of them Dallas banks, leaving a total of 22 defendants — 11 individuals and 11 firms.

Since the filing of the SEC suit new developments in the case have come to light almost daily. Sharpstown State Bank failed because of a run on its resources by nervous depositors, and National Bankers Life and another defendant firm, Olympic Life of Fort Worth, went into state receivership. Stockholders of the insurance firms filed \$27.7 million suits against those who profited in the stock deals.

A federal perjury charge has been brought in Houston against Michael Angel Socrates Makris, a dapper service employe accused of lying under oath to SEC investigators.

Other politicians who reportedly made money on the stock deals include House Speaker Bus Mutscher, two of his aides, state Democratic party chairman Dr. Elmer Baum, Rep. W. S. "Bill" Heatly, D-Paducah, and Rep. Tommy Shannon, D-Fort Worth. Neither they nor Gov. Smith are listed as defendants in the SEC suit.

Nixon Proposes Plan To Control Air Pollution

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon proposed today a broad, stringent air and water pollution control program and a national land use policy as major federal commitments to win the battle for a better environment.

In an 18-page message to Congress, Nixon asked for tough controls to combat air and water pollutants by imposing charges on sulphur oxides and a tax on lead in gasoline to supplement present regulatory controls.

He also called for:

- More effective control of water pollution through a \$12 billion standard-setting national program.
- Comprehensive improvement in pesticide control authority.
- A federal program to encourage re-cycling of paper.
- Regulation of toxic substances and noise pollution.
- Further legislation to restrict ocean dumping.
- A greatly expanded open space and recreation program to bring parks to the people in urban areas.
- Advance public agency approval of power plant sites and transmission line routes.



SLIPPERY ICE — Police report icy street conditions early Sunday morning contributed to causes of this one-vehicle wreck in the 600 block of N. Starkweather. Alice Appleton, 25, of 806 Francis, a passenger in the car driven by Joe Hoyt Gourley, 25, of 1203 Christine, was treated and released from Highland General Hospital for injuries she sustained when the car skidded into a light pole at the intersection of Starkweather and Browning Sts. (Staff Photo)

U.S. Provides Air Support For Campaign

UPI correspondent Kenneth Braddock reported from the South Vietnamese-Laoian border that five of the UH1 Huey helicopters were abandoned, but the crewmen aboard them were rescued. The number of casualties in the crashes were not determined.

At least 20 of the big troop-carrying helicopters were involved in taking crack South Vietnamese paratroopers into Laos, while South Vietnamese soldiers moved across the border in armored personnel carriers.

The Laotian government protested the invasion, blaming the North Vietnamese as primarily responsible since they already had troops in Laos but stating "this does not constitute justification" for sending in the South Vietnamese troops.

"The Royal Lao government demands that all foreign troops immediately withdraw from royal Laotian territory," a statement issued by the government said.

Some of the 9,000 American troops in the area stood watching beside a sign at the border saying "No U.S. personnel past this point" as armored personnel carriers with the South Vietnamese troops rumbled past. Several of the GIs flashed peace signs to the grinning South Vietnamese troops, who waved back at them, Braddock reported from the scene.

Exactly how many of the 20,000 South Vietnamese troops in the area were to take part in the actual move into Laos was not known. Col. Dai Le Duong, commander of the South Vietnamese armored units, said a major target of the push would be the town of Tchepone, 27 miles across the frontier and a major staging area and junction of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Duong said the government troops planned to cut the trail in as many places as possible. Shortly after the invasion began at 7 a.m. (7 p.m. EST Sunday), South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu went on nationwide radio to say "This is an operation limited in time as well as space with the clear and unique objective of disrupting the supply and infiltration networks of the Communist North Vietnamese troops lying in the Laotian territory."

He pledged that when the operation was over the South Vietnamese "will withdraw completely from the Laotian territory."

Large Portion Of New York City Blacked Out For Several Hours

NEW YORK (UPI)—A large area of midtown Manhattan went dark Sunday night when electric power failures blacked out blocks of office buildings, disrupted radio and television broadcasts and affected subway and train service.

The power system was crippled from 7:12 p.m. EST until 11:42 p.m., when the last of the blacked-out area was restored to service. But when it was over, New Yorkers sighed with relief and compared their difficulties favorably with those caused by the Great Northeast Blackout of 1965. Impromptu festivities, mostly candlelit, sprang up in bars and other spots—as unlikely as the top of the Empire State Building—where people were stranded.

There were no injuries attributed to Sunday's blackout reported.

The Consolidated Edison Co., which supplies electricity to all of the city and some suburbs, said the situation was caused by a massive short-circuit in a 138,000-volt transformer at its

waterside generating station, located on the East River just south of the United Nations.

The short-circuit, a deafening, circuit-snapping crack described as an explosion by workers at the plant, enacted automatic switching equipment that immediately cut off power to two "grids" distributing electricity to the Times Square area and Greeley Square.

The Empire State Building's power went out and 40 tourists who were looking out over the city from the 86th-floor observation deck were stranded. That fact was verified by two policemen and a reporter who walked up all 86 flights of stairs. They completed the climb in 45 minutes, panting for breath, then walked up 16 more flights to the 103rd floor, where 25 people were trapped.

"They're going to send us to the psycho ward," said Patrolman Harry Goulding.

British Troops Fight Gun Battle With Snipers

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—British troops fought gun battles with snipers in Belfast's streets today. To the south, explosions rocked two border stations.

An army spokesman said one soldier was slightly wounded shortly after midnight when a burst of seven rounds was fired at a military patrol. He returned the fire, hitting one and possibly two civilians.

Shortly after the incident on the Roman Catholic Falls Road area, troops intercepted a civilian being taken by ambulance to a hospital, the spokesman said.

Explosions damaged two customs posts near the border town of Newry, the spokesman said. At one post, two men with guns entered the building and ordered the customs men out moments before the explosion.

(In Dublin, an explosion early today wrecked a monument to the Irish patriot Wolfe Tone in St. Stephens Green opposite the Shelbourne Hotel. Police said all that remained of the hollow metal structure were two metal stumps representing Tone's boots.)

The spokesman said troops early today found the body of a man they believed to be an informer who had been executed by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), which advocates union (IRA), which South. The man, found on Belfast's Ballyhill Road, had been shot through the mouth, the traditional method of IRA execution, he said.

The victim's pockets were stuffed with tiny Irish Republican flags.

Scattered incidents continued throughout Sunday night and into the early morning hours. In one incident, troops arrested four young girls who had been throwing stones, the army spokesman said.

Five children—all under age 12—were among those arrested during Sunday's violence, he said.

Year's Strongest Cold Wave And Snow Sweep Across State

Pampa recovered today from a weekend snowfall and the strongest cold wave of the year that caused slick streets and a rash of Saturday night and Sunday traffic mishaps.

The snow began falling late Saturday night and continued through much of Sunday with two inches on the ground by Sunday noon. The snow, according to the National Weather Service, produced .68-inch precipitation.

Police recorded 16 traffic accidents as a result of slippery streets. Eleven of them were reported Saturday night and five on Sunday. No serious injuries were listed.

City street department trucks were out Sunday and again this

morning sanding icy spots on hills and at slippery intersections.

Temperatures slipped down into the frigid zones Sunday with a high for the day of only 19 degrees. Last night's low in Pampa was 5 above zero, but the mercury had climbed back to 29 degrees at noon today after registering 16 at 7 a.m. Bright sunshine this forenoon started a thaw and served to erase hazardous travel and predicted a general warming trend would continue through Tuesday after a low of near 10 degrees tonight, followed by a high near 40 tomorrow.

The high north winds brought zero and sub-zero temperatures to the Texas Panhandle Sunday and Sunday night. Amarillo had an even zero and it was 1 below in Dalhart which also got 4 inches of snow.

Yesterday's snowfall and frigid wave went deep into Texas. Snow fell as far south as Dallas and Fort Worth leaving hazardous driving conditions across North Texas from border to border.

The U.S. Weather service forecast a low of 22 degrees in the Rio Grande Valley by Tuesday morning that could damage the area's citrus crops.

The National Weather Service at Amarillo said at noon today no more snow was in sight

Proposal Made For 28 Per Cent County Tax Hike

The County Commissioners this morning heard a report from County auditor, Ray Wilson which stated that his studies of the county's financial situation revealed more than an estimated 28 percent across-the-board tax increase would be necessary to put Gray County back on a sound financial basis.

The voice of the people was heard during the ensuing discussion which lasted for nearly an hour. Diversified interests in the county provided basis for the discussion of the effect of a tax raise from the viewpoint of urban dweller, agri-businessmen and gas, oil, industrial and utility concerns. Representatives of each group were encouraged to speak before the court.

Wilson stated that studies of this year's budget and collection rates of taxes thus far this year, indicate that the county will be out of funds by July 1. The county was \$98,000 overdrawn on Dec. 31, 1970.

Other action taken by the commission named First National Bank as depository for county funds during the ensuing two years.

The next scheduled meeting will be Feb. 15 at 10 a.m.

Egyptian And Israeli Troops In Full Alert Along Suez Canal

By United Press International
Israel is using diplomatic contacts with Washington and other world capitals to seek clarification of Egyptian peace proposals before responding to them Tuesday, official sources in Jerusalem said today.

The sources said the government wants more details on Egypt's call for a partial Israeli pullback from the Suez Canal to allow reopening of the waterway.

Specifically, Israel wants to know what would happen in the territory vacated—and whether Israeli ships would be allowed to use the reopened canal, the sources said.

It was announced after a cabinet meeting in Jerusalem Sunday that Prime Minister Golda Meir would give Israel's response to the proposal in a speech to the Knesset (parliament) Tuesday.

Mrs. Meir said in a television interview Friday that there was little new in the Egyptian proposal and that it appeared to be an attempt to get Israel to withdraw its troops without peace agreement.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt's

offer might cause a split between the United States and Western European countries. It said the United States wants to give unconditional support to Israel, while the other powers see the Egyptian initiative as a promising step toward peace.

Egyptian officials along the canal said dredging could be completed and the canal made operational in four to six months if Israel agrees to withdraw.

Foreign newsmen were taken in a tour of Egypt's canal-side fortifications at Port Tewfik Sunday—where steel-helmeted troops remained on full alert despite the 30-day cease-fire extension granted last week.

The Egyptians kept down in their bunkers and trenches along the canal, but four Israeli troops were seen strolling unconcernedly on the other side of the 200-yard wide waterway. The Israelis have constructed a huge bank of sand spiked with barbed wire and mines opposite the Egyptian positions.

Two jets flying high overhead caused several sonic booms. Egyptian officers said they were Israeli reconnaissance jets that photograph Egyptian positions almost daily.

Apollo Astronauts Speed Toward 'Shimmering Crescent' Of Earth

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Space Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 14's moon pilots sped toward the "shimmering crescent" of their planet today with a plea for world peace and understanding and a bonus that could hasten the day men in space work for men on earth.

Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell coasted accurately toward a splashdown in the warm, gentle waters of the South Pacific about 4 p.m. EST Tuesday.

They brought with them a record haul of 109 pounds of rocks and soil collected from the moon's Fra Mauro Valley Friday and Saturday. Scientists hope some of the samples are fossil chunks of the primitive lunar crust.

With the moon shrinking behind them, Shepard and his crew turned their attention to earth, Sunday night. They demonstrated on television ways to use space to manufacture exotic materials and Shepard said they hoped spaceflight would "go a long

way toward solving the problems of the world, problems of understanding between people of different nations."

Saying he spoke for the whole crew, America's space pioneer added:

"It is our wish tonight that we can in some way contribute through our effort through the space program to promote a better understanding and peace throughout the world and help to rectify the situations which still exist."

The astronauts, now returning to normal work schedules for the first time since the launch Jan. 31, began a 10-hour sleep period early today. Before turning in, the spacemen broadcast some music on tapes in their cabin.

"Sounds like you're having a party up there," said ground communicator Gordon Fullerton.

"That's the only ingredient we have for a party," Mitchell replied.

Today was one of rest for the pilots before the start of final earth entry preparations early

Tuesday. One event on their schedule was a televised question and answer session with newsmen at 6:30 p.m. EST.

During Sunday night's telecast the pilots carried out four experiments to test processes and techniques that could lead to the production of such exotic materials as foam steel and superpure vaccines in weightless space stations.

"Hopefully, it's the beginning of bigger and better things in manufacturing processes from outer space," Roosa said.

One experiment tested a way to use the lack of gravity in spaceflight to separate organic compounds that cannot efficiently be separated in the presence of earth's gravity. Scientists hoped the experiment would lead to large scale processing of new ultrapure vaccines, blood platelets and similar biological preparations in space.

War Protesters Break Windows

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Young persons protesting military actions in Laos roamed across the Stanford University campus Sunday night, breaking between 40 and 70 windows.

There were no injuries or arrests reported and a university estimate of damages was not completed.

Sixteen campus police handled the situation but 35 Santa Clara County officers were on hand if needed.

Windows were broken in the Hoover Institution Annex, the Graduate School of Business, the School of Engineering and in administrative offices.

A university spokesman described it as "pretty much a repetition of what happened here after the Cambodian invasion but apparently much less serious."

"We don't know who the leadership is," he continued. "There was a hard core of 20 to 25 people moving from point to point, some of them wearing ski masks."

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By United Press International
By the time they splash down in the Pacific Ocean Tuesday afternoon, the Apollo 14 astronauts will have traveled 1,151,066 miles.

UPI Spaceflight
At 6:45 a.m. EST, Apollo 14 was 158,241 miles from its splashdown point, picking up speed and now traveling towards the Pacific Ocean target area at 3,029 miles an hour.

Solons Discussing New Plan That May Cure Texas' Financial Woes

By ROLAND LINDSEY
AUSTIN (UPI) — An ill-fated deficit financing plan to bail out the State Welfare Department struggled to stay alive today, but leaders of both houses admitted they were focusing their attention on another plan that would cure Texas' financial woes without immediate taxes or red ink spending.

The plan to reshuffle spending priorities to divert money from the well-heeled teacher retirement fund into the bankrupt welfare fund was first voiced last week by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

But Speaker Gus Mutscher said his staff had been looking into the feasibility of the plan

even before Barnes unveiled it publicly.

"If the plan seems to be feasible, we will lay it out to the members of the House," Mutscher said. "If not, then we will not bother to lay it out."

The speaker said he plans to discuss the proposal with his committee chairman and with House members before making any move to adopt it.

"The main thing we are doing now is working with budget personnel and trying to anticipate the problems we might have," Mutscher said.

The plan, as explained by Barnes, would shuffle state priorities on drawing money from the state's omnibus tax clearing fund, moving the Welfare Department ahead of the State Teacher Retirement Fund.

That would allow the Welfare Department to have first claim on the \$40 to \$50 million it needs to finish out the fiscal year, and would not seriously affect the retirement fund since it has a sufficient balance to continue operations until the legislature can pass a tax bill big enough to finance the next biennium and replace the money diverted this year to welfare.

Today's work on the plan was expected to be primarily behind the scenes, since lawmakers appear to be in no hurry to rush into the proposal.

The most pressing work of the young session — submitting four constitutional amendments to Texas voters in a special May 18 election — was completed last week.

That action virtually cleared the calendar of legislation in the House, and wiped out the immediate concerns in the Senate.

The \$48.4 million emergency spending bill being considered by the House today is assured of approval in both houses, and the question is whether leaders can get the 120 House votes and 26 Senate votes needed to go into deficit financing. Barnes said there is no chance for the 26 votes in the Senate and it came eight votes short in the House last week when sponsors first tried to get the 120 votes there.

But if the legislature follows the plan to reshuffle priorities, the emergency spending bill will not be needed and apparently will be kept alive only as a back-up measure.

Forty Herefords Entered in '71 Livestock Show

Forty head of choice bulls and females have been entered for the Hereford show and sale at the 1971 Top O' Texas Livestock Show March 8, 9 and 10 in Pampa's Recreation Park.

Work has been started on the annual catalog for the Hereford Breeders' show and sale, according to Ralph Thomas, chairman of the catalog committee.

Consignors of cattle to this year's show include Breeding and Caldwell, Miami; Tom Bryant, Wheeler; J.P. Callahan, Conway; Farnk M. Carter, Pampa; Paul Dauer, Panhandle; Kenneth Friemel, Groom; Githens Bros., Perryton; Emmett Lefors, Pampa.

Paul Macina, Shamrock; Cheryl Maddox, Laurel Maddox and Wayne Maddox, all of Miami; Robert L. Newton, Groom and Wendell Porter, Dalhart.

Judge of the Hereford Breeders' show will be Johnny Summerour of Dalhart. Col. Walter Britten of College Station will be the sale auctioneer.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Live Best Cattle Futures are furnished by American office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Feb	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	33.00	32.50	33.50	32.50	32.75
April	32.07	32.50	33.00	32.15	32.25
June	31.80	32.00	32.00	31.80	31.97
Aug	30.80	31.15	31.15	31.00	31.25
Oct	30.20	30.40	30.40	30.20	30.33
Dec	30.10	30.20	30.20	30.20	30.22

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

Wheat	81.50 bu.
Milo	82.14 cwt.

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

AMAREN	2 1/2
BMA	2 1/2
DAC	1 1/2
Franklin Life	1 1/2
Gibraltar Life	1 1/2
NY. Cent. Life	1 1/2
ERIC	1 1/2
Nat. Old Life	1 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	1 1/2
Wash. Nat. Life	1 1/2
Southern Life	1 1/2
So. West. Life	1 1/2
Stratford	1 1/2

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

American Can	42 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	42 1/2
American Brands	42 1/2
Anacosta	42 1/2
Phillips Steel	42 1/2
Big Three	42 1/2
Cabot	42 1/2
Chesapeake	42 1/2
Chrysler	42 1/2
Cities Service	42 1/2
CPA	42 1/2
DPA	42 1/2
Popul	42 1/2
Saginaw	42 1/2
Gen. Elec.	42 1/2
Gen. Motors	42 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
Goodyear	42 1/2
IBM	42 1/2
Marcor Int.	42 1/2
Pennsylvania	42 1/2
Phillips	42 1/2
PPA	42 1/2
R.J. Reynolds	42 1/2
Seam Roebuck	42 1/2
Shell	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42 1/2
Southern Pub. Serv.	42 1/2
SWC	42 1/2
Texas	42 1/2
U.S. Steel	42 1/2
Westinghouse	42 1/2

NEED NEW ENGINE

DELTA JUNCTION, Alaska (UPI)—This town of 5,000 residents is only 4,955,000 Betty Crocker coupons away from a much-needed new engine for the volunteer fire department, city fathers say.

So far, residents of Delta Junction, which is about 100 miles southeast of Fairbanks, have collected 45,000 of the stamps.

Officials say 5 million will be needed to purchase the new rig.

SPACE CENTER, Houston

Alan Shepard's wife as she and the other two astronauts' wives were lining up to pose for pictures:

"We ought to form a chorus line."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$4.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.00 per year. By mail in Delta County \$1.75 per month, \$4.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.00 per year. Single copy 15 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News Association and Somerville, Pampa, Texas 76860. Phone 669-2525. All departments. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY MENU

MEATS	
Chicken A La King with Rice	79c
Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish	69c
VEGETABLES	
Fried Onion Rings	25c
Beets with Orange Sauce	26c
SALADS	
Green Grape Pineapple and Celery Seed	25c
Cucumber Salad	20c
DESSERTS	
Chocolate Meringue Pie	25c
Pecan Pie	30c
CHILD'S PLATE	55c

Teen-Ager Charged With Abducting And Killing Seven-Year-Old Girl

MCKINNEY, Tex. (UPI) — Charles Dennis Easley, already facing a 300-year prison sentence in the murder of an 11-year-old Denison girl, goes on trial for his life today, charged with abducting and killing a 7-year-old Donna Gollish as she walked home from school last spring.

Easley was convicted last July of killing Laurice Stevens while she was walking home from school.

Easley, a heavset teen-ager with mopish brown hair, had his first trial moved to Wichita Falls on a change of venue. Publicity in the two cases,

which were very similar, also caused a second trial to be moved from the Sherman-Denison area 35 miles south to McKinney.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin today. The case will be tried by Judge David Brown of Sherman.

The prosecution will ask the death penalty.

Traffic Commission In Session Today

Discussion of proposals for improved traffic control at the intersection of N. Hobart and Decatur St. was one of the major topics on the agenda at a meeting of the City Traffic Commission this noon in Furr's Cafeteria.

Also on the agenda was consideration of recommendations for the revision of speed zones on the newly-constructed portions of U.S. 60 inside the city limits.

Apollo 14 Timetable

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The timetable for Apollo 14 (all times EST and subject to change).

5:50 p.m.—Sixth course correction if needed.

6:30 p.m.—Television show from space.

8:42 p.m.—Astronauts take some pictures of the dark side of earth.

10:23 p.m.—Crew eats third meal, 100,294 miles from earth.

11:23 p.m.—Astronauts begin eight-hour rest period.

Columbus Knights Honor Chaplain

Rev. Francis J. Hynes, Chaplain of Frank Keim Council 2767, Knights of Columbus, was honored by his Brother Knights at 7 p.m. Sunday evening. There were 32 Knights who enjoyed an evening of fellowship honoring Father Hynes.

Grand Knight Joe Dickey cited Fr. Hynes for the inspiration he has given to his Brother Knights to become more deeply involved in council activities. Dickey, also, presented Fr. Hynes with a gift from the council.

General program chairman for the event was Huey Prater and Jerry English was in charge of the food committee, with Paul Keim and Hub Homer taking care of the various games. Master of ceremonies for this annual affair was Chuck Albus.

Lefors High School Discloses Honor Roll For 1st Semester

Weldon Bates, principal of Lefors High School, has announced the "A" and "B" Honor Rolls for the first semester.

Senior listed on the "A" Honor Roll is Valta Tarbet. Other names on the "A" Honor Roll include Freshmen Jan McPherson and Ann Vincent.

The "B" Honor Roll lists Seniors; Sue Ann Bates, Paula Back, Sandra Cain, Martha Carlton, Karen Day, Pat Moxon, James Bradley, Sam Maples and Terry Walker.

Junior Class members qualified for the "B" Honor Roll are: Susan Cain, Virginia Day, Guyia James, Suzan Klein, Donna Maples, Sheila Taylor, Connie Thacker, Cynthia Youngblood, Alan Garrett, Ken Perstidge and David White.

Sophomores listed on the "B" Honor Roll include: Mary Jane Adams, Lou Ann Sims and Raymond Sissel.

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PAMPA HONOREE — Mrs. Jim Philpott of Pampa, fourth from left, is welcomed into the circle of Life Master's certificate winners by seven other holders of the Duplicate Bridge Life Master's certificate. Recipients are from left, Mrs. Frank Roach and Mrs. Greeley Warner, both of Pampa; Mrs. Bryan Hampton, Borger; Mrs. Philpott; John Mundy and Mrs. John Mundy, of Shamrock, and Mrs. J. J. Smith and Dr. J. J. Smith, of Shattuck, Okla. (Staff Photo)

PHS Choral Groups Win Clinic Honors

Two Pampa High School madrigal groups were honored for their performance Saturday in a festival-clinic in Amarillo sponsored by the Amarillo College music department.

B.R. Henson, faculty member of Texas Christian University and director of choral activities at TCU, was clinician for the festival-clinic. Eleven groups were entered for adjudication and critiques.

A madrigal group composed of Rebecca Secrest and Paula Homena, sopranos; Debbie Norton and Beverly Cantwell, altos; Dennis Taylor, tenor; Greg Dennis and Jimmy Thompson, baritone, was judged the "outstanding" chamber group at the festival and give a plaque as an award for their achievement.

Another madrigal group composed of Diane Graham, Sharon Bruce, first sopranos; Willa Friend and Mimi Miller, second sopranos; Glenna Hudgins, alto; Montye Bryon and Steven Skoog, tenors; Tommy Bevel, bass, was given honorable mention.

Bill Davis, PHS choral director states that this is a rather significant honor since a group of his students was invited previously to perform at a chamber music festival in Cambridge, England this August.

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. * Indicates paid advertising.

Close-Out, Nylon jackets for zero degree, \$9.95. Pampa Tent & Awning.*

Mrs. Myrna Shubring Biggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shubring, 1727 Dogwood, has made the four-year dean's list at Texas Tech University. She is a senior, majoring in home economics with a minor in science. She plans to meet her husband, 1st Lt. Cecil R.

TALKS HIM IN

BEACONSFIELD, England (UPI)—Peter Halliday, 40, an inspector for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says he talked for more than an hour to keep an angry German shepherd at bay.

"I rambled on about everything under the sun," Halliday said.

After an hour, the pooch, sad-eyed and thin, crawled into Halliday's truck.

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SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT STORE

Bridge Players Honor Recipient Of Life Master's

Mrs. Jim Philpott of Pampa was honored Sunday at a Duplicate Bridge Life Master's Party at the Coronado Inn for receiving her Life Master's Certificate at the National Bridge Tournament in Houston, in November, 1970.

She is the eighth Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle area resident to receive this certificate since 1961. Other Life Master's winners attending were Mrs. Greeley Warner and Mrs. Frank Roach, both of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mundy of Shamrock, Mrs. Bryan Hampton of Borger and Dr. and Mrs. J.J. Smith of Shattuck, Okla.

Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Warner received their certificates in 1961.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Mundy received their certificates in 1969, Mrs. Mundy in 1968, and Mrs. Hampton, in November, 1970.

Winners of the Life Master's certificate are Duplicate Bridge players who have won 300 points, at Duplicate Bridge, including 50 red points from national and regional tournaments.

Civic Improvement Committee Meets

Possible work projects for the year were to be discussed at a meeting of the Civic Improvement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce today.

According to Mrs. Thelma Bray, committee chairman, members were scheduled to offer proposals for discussion at the meeting which got underway at 2:30 p.m. in the chamber conference room.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SINA-CLEAR Decongestant tablet acts instantly and clears all sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SINA-CLEAR at Richard Drug, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer — 15¢. Cut out this ad — Take to the store listed below. Purchase one each of Sina-Clear 17's and receive one more Sina-Clear 17-pack free.

Richard Drug
111 N. Cuyler 665-8747

Red N

By LIB Executive The Red meet Feb. V. Biggers. Reports of will be gly discussed, urged to

There was at the Sen held this p with Mrs. Safety Inst class. The held Tuesd Pampa Y who compl are 17 year WSI course Mrs. Gera this class.

Ray Fish Standard sponsored with the cour Hampton, Mrs. Jack Holland Jr Mr. and M and Mrs. and Mrs. Culver, K Williams, Carroll A. J. D. I County ha dard and for the coo with the their Stan Mrs. Willi Mrs. Mich Mrs. A. C. J a m e s Rogers, J. Mrs. Allen Zonar, Th Junior C Debra and Donna Sc LeAnn Tig The comm Mr. Ray fe to hold thi The Ho the secon are: Mrs Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dixon fo Lelia Cliff women v Monday delivering serving j They also hospital, a those wh company. H. H. Safety Se was to Thursday postponed bad wea April. Th vised of h

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Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC
The Red Cross Board will meet Feb. 9 at 7 a.m. with D. V. Biggers, chairman presiding. Reports of standing committees will be given and new business discussed. All members are urged to be present.

There were 17 persons present at the Senior Life Saving class held this past Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jean Jones, Water Safety Instructor teaching the class. The next class will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center. Those who complete the course and are 17 years old may take the WSI course beginning March 2. Mrs. Gerald Marlar will teach this class.

Ray Fisher has completed a Standard First Aid class sponsored by the Girl Scouts with the following completing the course: Mrs. Wayne Hampton, Mrs. Robert LaFon, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. E. W. Holland Jr., Mrs. Robert Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Knight, Lenora Culver, Kathy Deist, Phyllis Williams, Betty McCaskill and Carroll A. Jones.

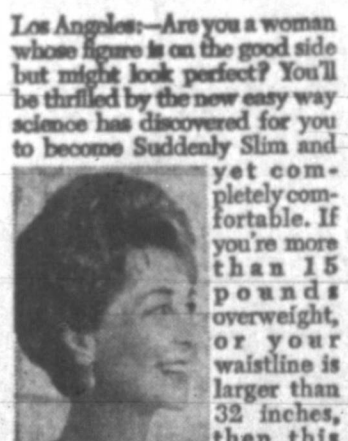
J. D. Ray FAI for Gray County has completed a Standard and Jr. First Aid Course for the community of Canadian with the following receiving their Standard cards: Mr. and Mrs. William Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Spoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor, W. A. Kessie, James Robinson, Virginia Rogers, Mrs. Robert Tipps, Mrs. Allen Webb, and Mary Jo Zenar. Those who completed the Junior Course in FA were: Debra and Sherri Adcock, La Donna Schwede, Andy Taylor, LeAnn Tipps, and Dawn Webb. The community is grateful to Mr. Ray for driving to Canadian to hold this class for them.

The Hospital volunteers for the second week of February are: Mrs. Eunice Nohot for Monday, Mrs. Frank Yealy for Tuesday, Mrs. A. L. Pafrick for Wednesday, Mrs. William S. Dixon for Thursday, and Miss Lella Clifford for Friday. These women work each morning Monday through Friday delivering mail and flowers and serving juice to the patients. They also take magazines to the hospital, and enjoy visiting with those who are able to have company.

H. H. Gilliam, Director of Safety Services from Ft. Worth was to be in the chapter Thursday of last week has postponed his visit because of bad weather until March or April. The chapter will be advised of his plans later.

Classified Ads
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NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM



Los Angeles—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Sudden Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Sudden Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Sudden Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-geniuses, Olga. They are available at

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FREE! Buy One Pint of Plains Jungle Juice and Get One Pint of Plains Jungle Juice Free!	FREE! Buy One Carton of Borden's Yogurt, And Get One Carton Of Borden's Yogurt Free!	FREE! Buy 1 1/2 Ounce Bottle of Adams Vanilla Extract, and Get One 1/2 Oz. Bottle of Vanilla Extract Free!	FREE! Buy One 6 Oz. Pkg. Morrison Biscuits Get One Morrison Pan-Kita Free	FREE! Buy 3 Ten-Count Cans of Farmer Jones Biscuits at 5c can and Get One 10-Count Can of Farmer Jones Biscuits Free!	FREE! Buy One 8-Oz. Package of Blue Morrow Sausage Links and Get One 8-Ounce Package of Blue Morrow Sausage Links Free!

PENNY PINCHIN' PRICES!

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
All Purpose
5 lb. bag 39¢
Limit 1; Thereafter 57¢

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Campbell's
No. 1 Can
7¢

TOILET TISSUE
NORTHERN White or Colors
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35¢

Cornish HENS
USDA Grade A, Checkerboard Farms.
Excellent for Individual Servings
22-Ounce Each
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Bacon
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Hickory Smoked, 8 to 12 Pound Average, Half or Whole Pound

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Yogurt BORDEN'S 8-Ounce Cup 35c
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Dishwasher Detergent
Giant Size
69¢

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Carol Ann, For Frying
39¢

PEANUT BUTTER
Carol Ann, Smooth
2 1/2-Pound Jar
89¢

Double S&H Green Stamps Wednesday... WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Unbeatable Frozen Foods

Cream Pies Morton's, All Flavors 14-Ounce **25¢**

French Fries POTATOES, Cal Ida 3 2-Pound Bags **\$1**

Unbeatable Prices!

Royal Gelatin All Fruit Flavors 3-Ounce Package 9c

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Angel Cake Duncan Hines Each 69c

Dog Food Dash, Beef Flavor 15-Ounce Can 21c

CAROL ANN PEACHES
Yellow Cling, Halves or Slices
No. 2 1/2 Can
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Mix or Match
Black Eye Peas, Stewed Tomatoes, Pineapple, Whole Green Beans
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Libby, Whole or Cream Style No. 303 Cans
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AJAX LIQUID
DETERGENT,
23 oz. Bottle
49¢

Non-Food Specials!

BRECK SHAMPOO
Texturizing, Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$1.49
6-Oz. **89¢**

Regular, Lime or Menthol, Mfg. Suggested Price 79c

Colgate Instant Shave 11-Ounce 44c

Corn Huskers, Manufacturer's Suggested Price 79c

Hand Lotion 4-Ounce 67c

EFFERDENT, 15c-Off Label, Mfg. Suggested Price \$1.59

Denture Tablets 60-Count Package \$1.19

POTATOES
RUSSET, All Purpose
15-Pound Bag
69¢

APPLES
PED DELICIOUS, Washington State
Pound
19¢



The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Monday, February 8, 1971



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son was recently married to a lovely girl. They had been engaged for almost a year. The girl's parents are quite well-to-do, and they gave their daughter and our son a "picture book" wedding.

When the newlyweds returned from their honeymoon they blushing confessed that we would have a grandchild exactly six months after the wedding. Naturally, we were shocked and disappointed, but felt nothing would be gained by making them feel more ashamed than they already appeared to be.

The problem: Our daughter-in-law is afraid to tell her parents. She's a shy little thing and has asked us to tell them. We think she and our son should tell them. We leave it to you, Abby. Who should tell them, and how?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: The shy little thing should tell her parents that they are going to have a grandchild, which, if it arrives on time, will be three months "premature."

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which concerns my parents, myself and music. I am 13 and I hate taking piano lessons. My parents know this but they are forcing me to take lessons anyway.

The lessons are expensive and I seldom practice, which make it a waste of money, right? My mother says I am so unpleasant at home that I will have to

continue taking piano lessons until my disposition improves. My father threatens me by saying that if I don't shape up I will have to take piano until I am 18!

So will you please tell me, what is the point of taking piano lessons when it is only a waste of time and money?

HATES PIANO

DEAR HATES: There are two schools of thought on that. One: Even a child who "hates" music, and must be nagged, bribed and threatened to practice, can't help but learn something about music, which in your parents' view is better than no musical education at all.

The other school: Never force music lessons on a child. He will only grow to hate music. My view: Music lessons are like a vaccination. It's temporarily

A new powder comes in six sheer shades to blush, contour and highlight complexions. The manufacturer says most bluishers are hard to control, look powdery, and deposit too much color on the skin. This new blusher offers soft, sheer complexion shades that are easy to control for just the right amount of color.

Never put pins through a heating pad or blanket. Pins can short circuit the heating coils or break them.

Feminine Drivers Need Ignition Tips

DETROIT, Mich. — How many times a day do you switch on your bedroom light? Two? Let's say three. If you have to buy a new bedroom light switch every 10 years, you can figure the old one owes you nothing. It has served its purpose.

Inside your car is a little switch that clicks 11,200 times per mile. In six months it has done the job your bedroom light switch would do in over 55,000 years.

This little switch is what is known as a set of breaker points in the distributor. The points serve as a switch, clicking precisely together, turning on electricity to each of the spark plugs in your car at exactly the right time. When the distributor points

stop working properly you may be not only aggravated but in trouble. Sometimes your car loses power and wastes gasoline, sometimes it won't even start. There are other symptoms, too, since the points are tied in with other components of the ignition system. Stalling and rough running may be the fault of worn distributor points.

The people who design and manufacture ignition parts recommend that the whole system, including the points, be checked and serviced every 5,000 miles or so: about every six months. This service is called a tune-up, and it can be done by any good mechanic in a service station, independent garage or car dealership.

Girl Scout Council Plans 1971 Cookie Campaign

Twenty-five District and Neighborhood Cookie Chairmen and Leaders recently received instructions and information for the Quivira Girl Scout Council Cookie Sale slated March 19-April 3.

The group met for a cookie luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria in Pampa on Thursday. The 10-county Quivira Council representatives met to hear a cookie company representative, Larry Costa, explain this year's delivery system and bookkeeping methods.

"We have a goal of selling 30,000 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies this year," Miss Celia Fowler, Council executive director, said. "We feel this is an obtainable goal. I personally feel this is one of the most

important cookie sales in this council's history."

The Quivira Council Board of Directors has accepted a bid to filter the pool at the Clarendon Campsite. This major step in camp development, will be financed by the cookie sale, Miss Fowler said.

Cookie Sale profits will enable the council to provide a year round camping program for the 1700 girls of Quivira Council. To supplement troop budgets, each troop will receive five cents for each box sold.

Cookies will sell for 60 cents a box this year. The five varieties the council is offering include Assorted Sandwich, Chocolate Mint, Butter flavored—Shorties, Peanut

Butter Sandwich, and Pecanettes.

Attending from Pampa were Mrs. Richard Sotwers, Mrs. Vinson Shaw, Mrs. Carl Burgger, Mrs. Wayne Hampton, Mrs. John Fritsch, Mrs. Nick Anthony, Mrs. C. C. Hoover, Mrs. D. B. Jameson, Mrs. Dub Adkins, Mrs. Escot Jackson, Mrs. T. M. Whiteley, and Miss Celia Fowler.

From Borger were Mrs. Vaden Fowler, Mrs. B. B. Denton, Mrs. Larry Nash, Mrs. Gene Hobbs, and Mrs. Jack Duke. Mrs. C. L. Garrett and Mrs. C. E. Mackey represented Phillips.

Mrs. Jack Winget and Mrs. Allen West attended from Fritch.

Who needs serious money?

A working girl? You need serious money.

Serious money is a savings account at Security Federal — a fund set aside for emergencies...necessities...future plans...and especially peace of mind. At Security Federal, serious money is insured safe...instantly available...and growing, with highest interest. Savings in by the tenth of the month earn from the first. Save by mail free, park free at both offices, use the drive up window in Amarillo. People who need serious money save it, every payday, at Security Federal, the oldest and largest association in the High Plains.

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MEMBER, FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
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WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS PAMPA, TEXAS

POLLY'S POINTERS Either Heat Or Moisture Damages Baseball Glove

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — David should try washing his cracked baseball glove with a soft brush and saddle soap. This allows the leather to expand and keeps it from becoming hard and from cracking.

MARIE
DEAR POLLY — I have found that applying petroleum jelly and leaving it on a baseball glove overnight, then patting it dry will help prevent cracks and also help toward waterproofing it. Do this when you think it is needed.

LOREEN
DEAR DAVID and others — According to the authority I consulted, petroleum jelly is really an emergency measure. It is more advisable to use a leather dressing that contains silicone or silicone. This comes in either an applicator bottle or in a spray can which makes application very easy. One important thing to remember is not to store a leather baseball glove in a damp place, such as some basements, for fear of mildew, nor near high heat, such as a register or other source of heat which could cause cracking and drying. Select an airy place, neither too hot nor too damp.

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — Is there any way to repair one long crack in a large cut glass bowl?
MRS. L. J. M.

DEAR POLLY — It is very easy to strip ribbon, silks or sheer materials when removing basting threads, so I like to clip these threads every five or six inches as I stitch so they are easier to remove. The basting can even be removed as you stitch if preferred. When stitching is finished, just lock stitch by stitching backwards a bit or tie the threads and the piece is ready for pressing. This prevents any damage by pulling long basting threads through the material.

DOROTHY
DEAR POLLY — Dicing hard-boiled eggs for a salad used to be such a messy job until I started putting the shelled egg or eggs in a smooth-sided glass and then cutting through them with a smooth blade knife. Now neither my hands nor the kitchen counter get caked with egg crumbs.
DIXIE

Kappa Alpha Has Social Workshop In Pampa Home

Kappa Alpha Sorority held a social workshop in Mrs. Joe Miller's home. Members made traveling banners to be used at their district meeting.

A surprise baby shower was given for Mrs. Jerry Thompson. Refreshments and a decorated cake with a baby carriage on it were served for refreshments.

Members present were Mmes. Ira Bewley, James Frazier, Irvin Hunger, Milton Jones, Glen McConnell, Joe Miller, Bob Rose, Tommy Sells, Bob Yost, Jerry Thompson, Hunter Chisum, Roy Woodridge, Jerry Dennis, Fern Berry and Norman Sublett.

TUESDAY SCHOOL MENUS

- PAMPA SCHOOLS
Meat-Spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Wheat Rolls-Butter
Prunes
Milk
ST. VINCENT'S
Ham-Beans
Baked Potato
Spinach
Bread-Butter
Fruit
Milk

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Mrs...
Lefors...
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Deer...
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Ellen...
Mrs...
Doucette...
Mrs...
Skellyte...
James...
Williston...
Mrs...
Lefors...
Mrs. G...
Mrs. E...
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Campbell...
of a girl...
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Miss M...
Duncan...
Miss M...
Duncan...
Otto...
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Dow K...
Mrs. E...
Lynn...
Mrs...
Chestnut...
James...
Mrs. E...
Pampa...
John...
Lefors...
M.E...
Hamilton...
Mrs...
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Mrs. V...
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Dickens' Works

- ACROSS**
 1 Sairy
 2 "A" of
 3 Two Cities
 4 Three-handed armadillo
 5 Arab garment
 6 Bowlin
 7 Learning
 8 "Wilkins"
 9 Mine opening
 10 Form of "to be"
 11 Adam's spouse
 12 Tiber
 13 Tributary
 14 Faberred
 15 Insnid
 16 Moor
 17 Shock the head
 18 Sultan's decrees
 19 Spinach
 20 Full of fissures
 21 Stock privileges (ab.)
 22 Dances, for instance
 23 Analyze grammatically
 24 Skin (suffix)
 25 Narrow inlet
 26 Rose genus
 27 Opera by Verdi
 28 Military incursion
 29 Rip
 30 Song for two
 31 Algonquian Indian
 32 English queen
 33 Saxon servant
 34 Piece out
 35 Male deer
- DOWN**
 1 Festival
 2 Foot-ers animal
 3 Pickled fish, for example
 4 Claimants
 5 Brazilian dance
 6 Masculine nickname
 7 Spice
 8 Marble
 9 Fossil resin
 10 Lief (dial.)
 11 Auriculate
 12 Stupid, like geese
 13 Comes in again
 14 Sweethearts
 15 Present
 16 partiple
 17 And not
 18 Evergreen tree
 19 Seine tributary
 20 degree (ab.)
 21 Sleeping editor
 22 Sigmoid curve
 23 Observe
 24 Self-esteem
 25 Indigenous Japanese
 26 Corvine bird
 27 Waltz, for instance
 28 Drench
 29 American editor
 30 Sandy
 31 expenses
 32 Consumed food

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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TEXAS **ORANGES**
 5 LB. BAG
25¢

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KIM TALL CANS SAVE 55%

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FIRST 8 - THEREAFTER 9c

NIBLETS **Corn 12 Oz. Can** SAVE 20% **5¢**

ZESTA SALTINE **Crackers** 1 LB. BOX **35¢**

KIMBELL TOMATO **Soup Tall Can** SAVE 33% **8¢**

27 OZ. **Aerowax** **65¢**

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DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

PORK CHOPS 58¢ LB.

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CENTER CUT **Pork Chops 75¢ lb** SAVE 23%

WHOLE **FRYERS 28¢ lb**

ONIONS 7¢ lb

Yellow Save 29%

CELERY 12¢ lb

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We allocate quantities only to give all our customers an equal opportunity to buy at these low prices **join the Inflation Fighters...**

shop FOODWAY IN PAMPA
 900 N. Duncan
 -it's just like getting a raise

Prices Effective Mon. Feb. 8 Thru Wed. Feb. 10
 Store Hours: 8 to 8 Daily - Sunday 10 to 6

On The Record

SATURDAY Admissions

- J.T. Wylie, 1712 N. Hobart.
 Baby Girl Campbell, Pampa.
 Mrs. Verda Louise Sitterly, 1216 Duncan.
 Mrs. Theda Joy Bass, 1809 N. Christy.
 Mrs. Annie E. Wyant, 827 E. Denver.
- Dismissals**
 Edward Earl Cash, 416 Louisiana.
 Mrs. Bobbie Lee Jones, 1729 Evergreen.
 Mrs. Lila E. Roberts, 1711 Beech.
 Mrs. Oma Lee Laughlin, Lefors.
 Mrs. Lidna K. Davis, 806 E. Craven.
 Mrs. Lura Mynear, White Deer.
 Bonnie W. Rose, 1900 Mary Ellen.
 Mrs. Carrie Irwin, 500 Doucette.
 Mrs. Mamie Varnon, Skellytown.
 James E. Weatherford, 2126 Williston.
 Mrs. Bennie May Vaughn, Lefors.
 Mrs. Gussie Taylor, 517 Carr.
 Mrs. Estelle Tibery, 2104 N. Banks.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. & Mrs. Donald Ray Campbell, Pampa, on the birth of a girl at 9:09 a.m. weighing 8 lbs.

SUNDAY Admissions

- Miss Nora L. Minyard, 1004 Duncan.
 Miss Nora L. Minyard, 1004 Duncan.
 Otto Mangold, 2405 Navajo Rd.
 Dow King, 1316 Christine.
 Mrs. Kathleen Anderson, 1916 Lynn.
 Mrs. Gladys McMillen, 2217 Chestnut.
 James Hays Gardner, Pampa.
 Mrs. Eessie Pauline Simmons, Pampa.
 Johnnie James Tinney, Lefors.
 M.E. Anderson, 2201 Hamilton.
- Dismissals**
 Mrs. Carol Stroepe, Parhandle.
 Mrs. Verna Lee McGinn, 2125 Duncan.
 Mrs. Lona Flaharity, 640 N. Nelson.
 Baby Boy Flaharity, 640 N. Nelson.
 Mrs. Linda Kelley, 1156 Varnon Dr.
 Baby Girl Kelley, 1156 Varnon Dr.
 Mrs. Janette Tucker, 1108 Charles.
 Baby Boy Tucker, 1108 Charles.

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You may still be qualified for \$1,000 or more burial insurance...
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 Only you can cancel your policy.
 No medical examination necessary.
 OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE
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 Send your name, address and year of birth to: Central Security Life Insurance Co., Dept. 544, 1418 West Rosedale, Fort Worth, Texas 76104.

Quake Simulator To Be Put Into Operation Soon

By JOHN LEIGHTY RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI)—The University of California has gone into the earthquake simulation business with a machine capable of shaking a 52-ton structure at an intensity twice the strength of California's strongest recorded quake.

The nation's largest earthquake simulator, a hydraulically driven shaking table, will be in full operation this summer and will give researchers a new means of predicting the behavior of a structure under quake conditions.

"In the past, research has been primarily theoretical because of the lack of experimental facilities such as the simulator," said the Earthquake Center's director, Joseph Penzien. "But now we've reached the point where we must shift our emphasis more toward experimental research."

The table is supported by a 1.5 million pound box-shaped, 10-foot deep reinforced concrete foundation and is shaken horizontally and vertically by an oil pressure system salvaged from a surplus Titan I missile silo. It weighs 230,000 pounds fully loaded, yet floats on an air cushion of only four pounds per square inch.

The information it is capable of giving researchers may be channeled into industry for construction of more collapse-proof structures and updating building codes.

Penzien says past theoretical studies to predict the dynamic response to earthquake motion of fixed structures such as buildings, dams and bridges were based on idealized mathematical models. He said these models are questionable when predicting how a structure will truly behave during an actual quake.

Now Showing **CAPRI** MO 4-2583
 OPENS 6:45 P.M.
 ADULTS 1:25
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WILLIAM WYLER film

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La VISTA MO 4-4011
 OPENS 7:30 - Show 8 p.m.
 Adults 1.50 - Child 75c

POPULAR PRICES! HELLO, DOLLY!

BARBARA STREISAND
 WALTER MATTHAU

SHORT RIBS



6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS 68th Year
Monday, February 8, 1971
JEANE DIXON
Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, FEB. 9 BIRTHDAY: Motivation is the main factor in your progress this coming year. If you are happy as you are, it's a pleasant period of steady improvement. Tuesday's natives possess great determination.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Press forward with Monday's campaigning; do more of the things in which you have special aptitude. Look about for further opportunities.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Use your ingenuity for accomplishment despite an urge to leave out boring chores. Later hours will give you a chance to satisfy that restless feeling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Awaken early. Everybody is in fair humor to start, and will reflect your own lively mood. Find delight in your neighborhood.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Speak up for your fair share. Your friends may create temporary problems concerning schedules—be willing to change.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): The personal touch makes all the difference Tuesday; it's not so much what you do, as how you do it. Past incidents of your life come alive again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get busy at creating more effective credentials for yourself in the community. Your earnings opportunity should improve. In home life, tackle the heavy going first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It seems to be your turn to be heard. Make the most of it. Ask and get cooperation in work or any venture intended to build higher income. Reflect on your progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put more energy into your regular friends; build variation into your career. Be ready for changes, travel, find or give a party in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have the chance now to go over your ventures in detail. Be alert for insight on fresh opportunity or risks. Have a theme of fine music running through your evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You know the probable result of speculative ventures you've made lately. Effort you put in Tuesday will show later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your gem of an idea needs development and protection so that others aren't able to seize upon it before you get credit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Bring teamwork into full force. Expect money matters to be erratic; perhaps the sudden use of quick wits. If you can manage, a change of scene, take advantage of it.

Monday Television Schedule

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

OKAY PAY HIKES
FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI)—Lufthansa, the German airline, and the Public Transport Services Union agreed Saturday on pay raises for ground personnel in hopes of ending a nine-day strike. The walkout had crippled the carrier's domestic and international services. An airline spokesman said union members will vote Sunday on a 15 per cent boost in salaries offered by the company.

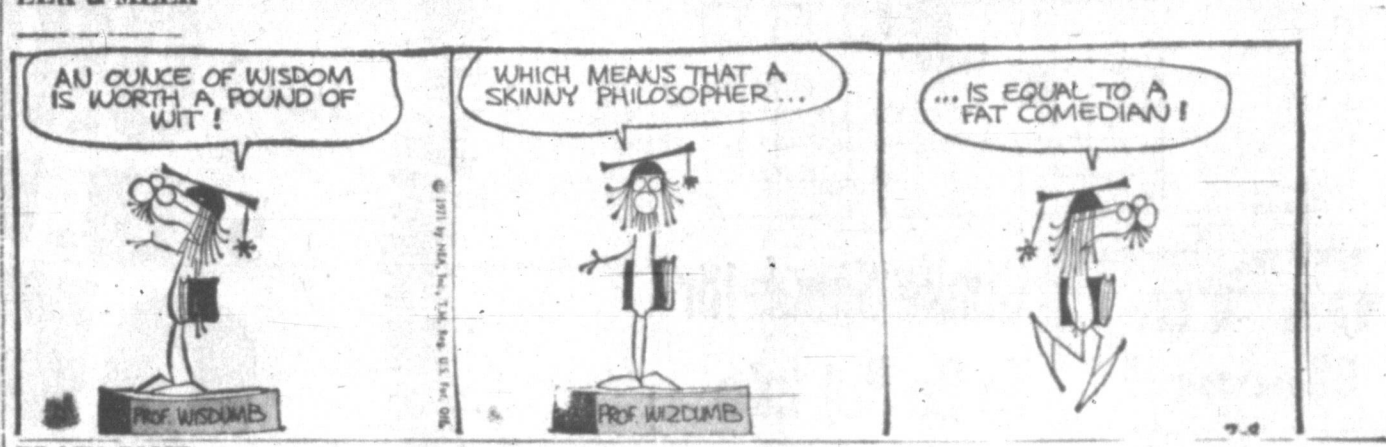
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There is Ethel Herring Jackson, Tenn.

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

Pampa Will Host Caprock 'Horns'

The Pampa Harvesters after a near miss in Borger Friday night will be trying to bounce back into a closer tie for the district title. The Harvesters are presently tied with Palo Duro, Borger, and Tascosa for the top honors, all with 3-2 seasons.

The Harvesters play a rough game against the Longhorns tomorrow night at 8 p.m. as the Horns are coming to town with victory in their eyes. They defeated Tascosa by one point in another close weekend bout. Pampa defeated the Longhorns in their season opener but fell to Tascosa on their next outfig.

Pampa was cold turkey against Borger missing many charity shots and shooting from the floor didn't look anything like the team that demolished the Golden Sandstorm of

Amarillo High School 100 to 74. Richard Bunton played a good game against the Bulldogs as did Marsh Gamblin. Mike Edgar was a little cool from the floor but managed to hold his own. Mike Jordan the "shotgun" of the Harvesters jumped into early foul trouble but went on to play his usual defensive game.

A victory will be coming hard against Caprock as they will be up from defeating the district picks. The Harvesters will be doing their best to rope their top scoring threats and wind the season up with wins.

Game time is 8 p.m. and the stadium will be crowded so you had better go early and get your seat. The Shockers will be playing the Caprock Junior Varsity at 6 p.m. The Pampa B-team lost to Borger by a two point margin in their Friday match.

College Scores

College Basketball Results By United Press International

East

Syracuse	75	LdSalle	68
Pitt 118	Crnge-Mln	94	
Holy Cross	92	Columbia	79
Purdue	72	Niagara	64
Mass.	88	Vermont	51
Princeton	76	Cornell	63
West Va.	98	Davidson	79
Colgate	84	Lafayette	83
Assumption	99	LeMoyn	78
Phila. Tex.	70	Del. Val.	60
Rutgers	105	Lehigh	77
NYU	63	Bucknell	52
Dartmouth	88	Yale	65
Harvard	95	Brown	90
PMC Coll.	83	Havfrd	60
St. Jos. (Pa.)	71	Temple	64
St. Boa.	69	Fairfield	48
Beckley	61	Bluefld	60
Del. 62	Gtysbg	61	
Fordham	84	Bost. Coll.	60
Penn St.	94	Geo. Wash.	61

South

Virginia	79	NC. St.	53
Auburn	86	Florida	70
Tenn.	88	Miss.	65
Wake Forest	103	Fla. Sou.	68
Kentucky	121	Miss.	86
So. Car.	47	Clemson	44
Wm. & Mary	77	Navy	71
Ga. Sou.	86	Mercer	66
Lyla (La.)	107	Miami (Fla.)	88
Ga. Tech	83	Air Force	53
Maryland	88	Duke	79
Vanderbilt	74	Georgia	60
LSU	107	Alabama	78
E. Ky.	90	Mehrd	62
Furman	91	Citadel	86
Ala. St.	105	So. Car.	87
W. Ky.	87	Mid. Tenn.	73
Ind. St.	62	Ky. Wesleyan	60

Midwest

Notre Dame	102	Crighton	91
Purdue	85	Indiana	81
Mich. 82	Northwestern	81	
Illinois	93	Minn.	78
Kansas	81	Nebraska	67
Iowa	93	Wisconsin	91
Ohio St.	87	Mich. St.	76
Kan. St.	96	Lova St.	81
Bradley	86	Trida	79
Ashld	74	Hillsde (Mich.)	55
Marquette	84	DePaul	55
Akron	72	Toledo	71
Western Mich.	89	Ohio U.	79

Southwest

Texas A&M	87	Arkansas	82
UTEP	80	Arizona	66
TCU	102	Baylor	87
Oklahoma	69	Okla. St.	53
N.M. St.	93	Utah St.	90
Ark. St.	92	New Mexico	80
Ark. St.	81	Ab. Chris.	75
Rice	80	Texas Tech	64
Texas	84	SMU	83

West

Calif.	100	Stanford	64
BYU	103	Utah	89
Colo. St.	88	Wyoming	78
Hawaii	63	U.S. Int.	61
Oregon	67	Ore. St	57
UCLA	64	USC	60
Wash. St.	90	Wash.	79
Pacific	85	Loyola	66
Weber St.	91	Boise St.	57
Duquesne	87	Vilanova	78

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SPORTS

Coaches Meet Ends With Matson On Top

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Tom Von Ruden said Sunday much of the credit for his first sub-four-minute mile should go to Jim Crawford, who was pushing him all the way.

The rest of the credit goes to Von Ruden's unique method of training for the Saturday night race, in which he posted a 3:39.4 mile.

The former Oklahoma State star, now running under Pacific Coast club colors, had won the 1,000-yards at Toronto, Canada, Friday night. He celebrated at a post-race party that lasted

until early Saturday morning, then flew to Fort Worth and grabbed a three-hour nap before his Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games mile run.

"Sometimes being tired will relax you," Von Ruden said, "but it'll catch up with me."

Crawford, a one-time Harding College distance star now teaching school at Richardson, Tex., grabbed the lead at the final lap and was clocked at 4:01.4 in second place.

"Jim really made the pace hot," Von Ruden said. "I didn't have any choice but to go after him."

Von Ruden ran a 59-flat opening quarter, a 2:02.5 half and 3:02.8 three quarters. Then with Crawford and the roar of 6,223 fans pushing him on, he clocked 56.5 seconds in the closing quarter.

He had lost to Sam Bair in Los Angeles as both were clocked at 4:01.1, and was beaten by Mary Liquori in New York when the Villanova ace ran a 4:00.6 to Von Ruden's 4:02.1.

Bob Seagren won the pole vault at 17-0 1/4, but Olympian Dick Fosbury failed to place in the high jump, which was won by Oklahoma freshman Johnny Blakley with a 6-10.

Robert Mitchell of Houston, who has posted a meet record 30.6 in the prelims, won the 300-dash in 31.1; Marvin Mills was credited with beating brother Curtis Mills, the world 440-dash record holder, in the 60-yard dash in 6.2, and the Mills brothers helped Texas A&M win the mile relay in 3:17.5.

Randy Matson defeated a world indoor record holder Al Feuerbach in the shot put Tuesday.

Two Killed In Crashes At 1971 Winternationals

POMONA, Calif. (UPI)—One drag racer succumbed to injuries and the wife of another was killed as the 11th annual Winternationals drag championships went into the final round of competition Sunday.

Lew "Sneaky Pete" Robinson, 37, died early Sunday from injuries he suffered Saturday in qualifying heats at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. Mrs. Dave Russell, wife of a San Diego driver was killed

shortly before noon Sunday in a pit area accident.

Driver Ron Bolz, 27, Omaha, Neb., was making a short test run in his rebuilt roadster when the throttle stuck. The car went out of control and struck Mrs. Russell in a parked truck. She was taken to Pomona Valley Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

Robinson, 37, was the first fatality of the competition this year.

The Atlanta dragster's car went out of control while traveling 200 miles an hour across the finishline during qualifying trials as its scoop dug into the track.

The car veered into the wall, erupted in flames and broke apart, the rear portion of the engine and Robinson bounced 150 yards down the track.

Robinson was unconscious and suffering from head, neck, spinal and internal injuries when he was removed from the wreckage. He was taken to the Pomona Hospital where he died six hours later.

The driver had finished his run and his 6.770-second quarter mile time was the best qualifying mark of the day when the accident occurred.

Robinson is survived by his widow, Sandra, and a 4-year-old daughter, Kelly.

Don Garlitz of Seffner, Fla., won top fuel honors in his rear engine Dodge-powered double A fuel dragster. He beat five Californians Sunday in match races, taking the finals when the Chrysler-powered dragster of Ken Safford, Van Nuys, did not start.

Basketball Standings

By United Press International

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. GB

New York 40 21 .656 ...

Philadelphia 37 25 .597 3 1/2

Boston 32 28 .533 7 1/2

Buffalo 16 46 .258 24 1/2

Central Division

W. L. Pct. GB

Baltimore 34 24 .586 ...

Cincinnati 24 35 .407 10 1/2

Atlanta 21 39 .350 14

Cleveland 11 52 .175 25 1/2

Midwest Division

W. L. Pct. GB

Milwaukee 46 11 .807 ...

Detroit 37 21 .638 9 1/2

Chicago 36 23 .610 11

Phoenix 35 24 .593 12

Pacific Division

W. L. Pct. GB

Los Angeles 35 22 .614 ...

San Francisco 32 29 .525 5

Seattle 26 33 .441 10

San Diego 25 37 .413 12

Portland 21 39 .350 15 1/2

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 108 Detroit 105

Boston 104 Chicago 96

Atlanta 121 Cincinnati 118

Phila 127 New York 99

Los Ang 119 San Francisco 104

San Diego 124 Seattle 107

Portland 112 Cleveland 103

Monday's Games

Phoenix at Milwaukee

(Only game scheduled)

ABA Standings

By United Press International

East

W. L. Pct. GB

Virginia 40 19 .578 ...

Kentucky 33 27 .550 7 1/2

New York 26 32 .448 13 1/2

Carolina 27 34 .443 14

Pittsburgh 25 35 .417 15 1/2

Floridians 24 38 .387 17 1/2

West

W. L. Pct. GB

Utah 38 19 .697 ...

Indiana 36 20 .643 1 1/2

Memphis 34 26 .567 5 1/2

Denver 22 36 .379 16 1/2

Texas 19 38 .333 19

Sunday's Results

New York 103 Memphis 84

Denver 133 Indiana 131

Kentucky 130 Utah 118

Pittsburgh 121 Carolina 101

Floridians 126 Texas 109

Monday's Games

Utah at Floridians

(Only game scheduled)

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Title 3-B Game At Shamrock Tues.

After winning the district round robin championship and losing the district playoff tournament the Miami girls will meet the Lefors girls Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Shamrock for a playoff game.

According to Miami superintendent Preston Cleveland, "The 3-B district girls will play tomorrow night just before the boys game. The winner of this game will be the 3-B champs."

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The Waste Problem

Americans each day throw away something like one billion pounds of solid wastes. The result is by now all too well-publicized. We are drowning in our own garbage. With soil and water pollution epidemic on a national scale and major cities fast running out of dumping areas, we are only beginning to face up to the problems — and cost — of cleaning up our own mess.

In such a situation, it is certainly no comfort to realize that we may not have seen anything yet. Without a little foresight, the waste problem could become much more serious — literally deadly serious.

At present, atomic power is not a significant contributor to the nation's total energy supply — something like 1 per cent of electric power. The atom has not yet lived up to the glowing forecasts, now decades old, as a source of limitless, inexpensive power. And it may never do so.

But nuclear-generated power, even though it may never take over completely, must inevitably become an increasingly important energy source. As power demand escalates, fossil fuels become scarcer and more expensive and technological advances bring costs closer to traditional production methods, economics alone will dictate increasing use of nuclear power.

Current predictions are that by 1980, nuclear power will account for 20 to 25 per cent of total electricity output. By the end of this century, according to no less an authority than Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg, it should rise to 50 per cent.

No Instant Utopia

(Chicago Tribune)
In a recent perspective section, our Arthur Veines discussed plans for a proposed city of 250,000, Milton Keynes, being planned for a site 50 miles north of London. Many of the details sound good; the efficient public transportation; wooded curving streets; the many dead-end service roads, reducing the number of dangerous intersections; numerous civic amenities. But, ironically other planners have posed a nasty problem for Milton Keynes' planners — they propose to build next door London's third airport, expected to become the busiest airport in Britain.

On airport maps, four 12,000-foot runways point straight at Milton Keynes, whose planners concede that if the airport is not shifted elsewhere half their original townsites will be uninhabitable because of noise.

That is the big trouble with planners — something they failed to foresee makes the event much less delightful than the prospect. Milton Keynes' planners made the benefit of mistakes made at Stevenage, an earlier artificial town — they recognized that high-rise buildings do not work well for families with young children; that a radial street pattern plays havoc with traffic, etc. But they did not foresee the airport. In a country where planning abounds, planners get in each other's way.

It must be conceded that when cities "just grow," like Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the resulting concentrated slums and urban sprawl can be and often have been horrible. But when cities are deliberately created, complete with power of condemnation for government-fixed prices with initial subsidies that people come to consider as birthrights to be perpetuated forever, there are problems too. Quite aside from any question of graft or profiteering, government plausibly is charged with causing waste and heartbreak.

Let's face it. Planners cannot deliver an instant utopia.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

VIEW FROM MILWAUKEE
MILWAUKEE, WIS. — The variety and potential of American life is evidenced in this great port and manufacturing center on Lake Michigan, one of the "great" lakes which form a virtual inland Mediterranean Sea in the Western Hemisphere. The majority of the people of Milwaukee are descendants of German and Polish immigrants and the cultural institutions and fine Old World restaurants testify to living traditions.

This city — the largest in Wisconsin — is a comfortable and stable community. The entire State of Wisconsin can be described in those terms. Logically, both city and state should be conservative in political terms, but the fact is that conservatism is weak here, as it is in much of the Midwest these days.

To be sure, observers of the local scene have to bear in mind that many of the early German settlers brought with them a special political orientation. A generation ago, John Gunther noted that Milwaukee had a "strong socialist nucleus." Earlier in this century, Milwaukee had a socialist mayor for 24 years.

Today, Wisconsin has one of the most liberal congressional delegations. Its senators are William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, two ultra-liberals, opponents of preparedness and advocates of massive federal giveaway programs. Among the ultra-liberal House members from Wisconsin are Robert Kastenmeier and Henry Reuss.

Even taking into account liberal traditions, conservatives are surprised by the voting pattern in congressional races. One Milwaukee businessman pointed out that people in the city are very conservative when it comes to projects on the local level. He noted that an enormously expensive school consolidation scheme was rejected by Milwaukee voters and the "spender" school board was turned out of office. But then, he added, these same voters cast their ballots for congressional candidates who advocate big spending at the national level.

Part of the problem is the strength of Big unionism in Milwaukee and elsewhere in the state. Some of the most bitter and prolonged strikes in the nation's history have taken place in Wisconsin. For example non-striking workers at Kohler, Wis., were subjected to union goon squad violence for a period of years.

Unions continue to expand their power base. In Milwaukee this winter, city officials were faced with a threatened strike several thousand public employees belonging to District Council 48 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union. Public employes strikes are prohibited by Wisconsin law, but there have been a number of them anyway.

Like other states, Wisconsin has to reckon with radical elements. The state was profoundly shocked last year when the Army mathematics center on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin was blown up by terrorists. Leading citizens of Milwaukee report that conditions have improved at the university since that time. The blast apparently shocked many students who had been sympathetic to radicals on campus. Replacement of the extremely permissive president of the university gave new confidence to responsible people. In Milwaukee, a faculty council recently recommended denial of academic tenure to three University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee professors accused of disrupting classes last spring.

Much of the success of political liberalism in Wisconsin results from a lack of conservative voices in the news media. Fortunately, the Milwaukee Sentinel stressed the importance of Congress defending "the foundation of America's prosperity — the productive power of private enterprise." And Tom Curtis' brilliant conservative cartoons in the Sentinel undoubtedly are having an increasingly strong impact on readers throughout Wisconsin.

Reinvigoration of conservatism in Wisconsin is an important political task. The Badger State is a vital part of the American heartland that produces much of the nation's wealth and that is essential to national stability in the troubled seventies.

Best Way To Drive Home The Point



WASHINGTON

Nixon Extending Doctrine To U.S. Economic Strategy

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It now seems clear President Nixon is extending the Nixon Doctrine to American economic strategy.

In foreign aid, as in foreign military alliances the U.S. profile will be lowered. More assistance will be channeled through regional and worldwide organizations — the Asian Development Bank, Inter-American Development Bank, World Bank, International Development Association, Inter-American Social Development Institute.

A prerequisite for aid (where feasible) will be the willingness of the country seeking help to do what it can for itself with the resources it has. This includes a willingness to assess and collect taxes and step down hard on evaders, a readiness to cut government corruption to manageable levels, a program for bringing inflation under control and willingness to eliminate unnecessary government spending. That is, it sometimes will require very tough domestic measures.

More of the economic aid planning for countries and regions will be done by local planners, less by Americans. The United States will step up technical and administrative training programs for countries or regions short of first-rate economists, economic administrators and technicians.

More countries will be pressured to give more aid. The theory here is that even underdeveloped lands have some specialists who can pass expert knowledge along to others. And many countries are rich enough to do more than they're now doing.

The new Nixon emphasis shows up in his fiscal 1971 supplementary requests to Congress, in his 1972 budget just out, and in programs being discussed at the White House, the State Department and the Agency for International Development.

One objective is to keep the United States out of the internal politics of foreign countries. Direct aid has too often embroiled this nation in local domestic differences and, at times, brought us more enemies than friends. (This is not solely an American problem. A recent U.S. study has found Moscow plagued with the same troubles.)

The second objective, of course, is to make the American dollar go for more. Obviously, the United States can't give each underdeveloped country all the aid it requires. American aid must be channeled where it will be most effective. And used as seed money to trigger other giving and greater efforts by the country being helped.

Inside Washington

John Goldsmith
Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon's multigait "revolutionary" legislative program appears destined to get underway in Congress with a sharp rejection — of his recommendation for a 6 per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security payments.

These key legislators have expressed that intention in explicit statements to this column. In the Senate — that was asserted by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont.; Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa.; Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, which handles such legislation, and Wallace Bennett, Utah, senior Republican on the committee.

All cited as significant the fact that late in December the Senate passed a 10 per cent Social Security boost by an 80 to 10 vote. "Since then," pointed out Senator Scott, "There has been no improvement in the cost-of-living situation. It's continuing to go up. The latest official report showed a one-half of one per cent rise over the previous month. For millions of needy senior citizens a 10 per cent Social Security increase is a minimum. The Senate will again approve that just as overwhelmingly as it did in December."

In the House — similar views were voiced by Democratic Floor Leader Hale Boggs, La.; Republican Floor Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which originates such legislation, and John Byrnes, Wis., senior Republican member of the committee. "We will take up the Social Security increase as soon as the committee is organized and ready for work," Byrnes told this column. "Chairman Mills has stated he now favors a 10 per cent hike. I feel the same way. I am sure this legislation will be acted on without delay, and I see no reason why a 10 per cent raise shouldn't be included in the Social Security checks in April."

MORE SUPPORT — Other committee members said the same thing — among them newly-elected Democratic Floor Leader Hale Boggs. "The President's 6 per cent recommendation is too little and too late," Boggs declared. "Inflation is continuing; no one can deny that, especially not after the latest official figures. And the people hit hardest by that are the millions of Social Security beneficiaries living on constantly contracting benefits. A 10 per cent increase as of January 1 is none too much, and I haven't the slightest doubt it will be passed overwhelmingly by the House."

Rep. Mills explained he now favors a 10 per cent hike because of the continued cost-of-living escalation. Last spring the House voted a 5 per cent Social Security boost on the recommendation of the Ways and Means Committee. When the Senate, some eight months later, finally enacted a 10 per cent increase, Mills refused to go into conference on the issue. He contended there wasn't sufficient time to iron out differences before the expiration of Congress.

Now he is ready to accept the Senate's 10 per cent figure rather than the President's 6 per cent recommendation. "I think conditions warrant a 10 per cent raise," said Mills. "Also it is certain the Senate will insist on 10 per cent, and there is a very strong sentiment for that in the Ways and Means Committee and the House as a whole. So it's a foregone conclusion that is what is going to be enacted, and very quickly. This is the first legislation our committee will take up and it should be disposed of by the end of this month."

Significantly indicative of the attitude of House members is the forceful statement of Rep. C. W. Young, R-Fla., who is serving his first term. Ignoring the President's 6 per cent proposal, Young demanded the speedy enactment of a 10 per cent Social Security increase and a \$2.45 ceiling on earned income.

"The time has come to quit playing politics without senior citizens," said Young, "and to expeditiously enact a bill which will provide them with the spiraling inflation continues to hit hard the millions of senior citizens living on fixed incomes. The cost of living has skyrocketed since the last Social Security increase, and many of the elderly are forced to do without necessities."

Despite our highly dramatized compassion for the rights of Vietnamese, we have demonstrated little real compassion for our own "natives." The average reservation Indian has a life-span only about half that yours is. His family income is less than one-fifth what yours is. His unemployment rate is eight times what yours is.

Gradually we are taking from the Indian his last land and fishing rights. But, for the most part, they starve quietly. Welfare is not the answer. Handouts to solve our national conscience have tended to make reservation Indians more dependent, less productive. Arts and crafts which might sustain them are discouraged by the dole.

For what President Nixon has described as "the most deprived, most isolated, most neglected minority in our nation," self-determination is an inalienable right. As is, our Bureau of Indian Affairs reserves most of its best jobs for whites. We are still scalping them! Free them. Let the Indians manage their own affairs. So, they'll make some mistakes; they'll be less likely than we to make the same ones over and over and over again.

WASHINGTON

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Best Margarine: Least Amount of Saturated Fat
Dear Dr. Lamb — Since my wife and I are both cholesterol-conscious, your article, "Unsaturated Fat Has Less Hydrogen," was of great interest to us. We checked 24 brands at the supermarket and ALL were partially hydrogenated. Just where do we find polyunsaturated margarine? I am sure many of your readers would like your further help in solving this problem.

Dear Reader — The best you can do is select a margarine with the least amount of saturated fat. Since foods are poorly labeled, it is somewhat of a guessing game. The margarines containing the most unsaturated fat and therefore the most desirable are made of corn oil or safflower oil. Other oils are not as desirable. The ones with the least amount of hydrogen added are the softest at the same temperature. They are usually packed in a small tub as opposed to traditional quarter-pound cubes. If foods were clearly labeled, this problem be solved more accurately.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read an article has said lecithin was an absolute must for everyone as a nerve tonic. Do you recommend taking lecithin and if so how can a person get it.

Dear Reader — There is very little factual information on lecithin. The word comes from Greek meaning egg yolk and the substance is found in egg yolk and brain. It is a form of unsaturated fat. Large amounts of either egg yolk or brain are not desirable if one wants to limit his intake of cholesterol.

There is no evidence that lecithin must be added to a normal diet nor that it causes any ill effects if taken in reasonable amounts. My advice is to forget about it and eat a reasonable diet. That will be a lot better nerve tonic than any lecithin pills.

Dear Dr. Lamb — A lot of people seem to be taking vitamin E these days and some claim it is good for almost everything. Do you recommend it and how much should a person take?

Dear Reader — This is a very controversial subject. Vitamin E deficiencies in animals (chiefly caged rats) do produce a variety of changes, particularly those related to reproduction. Even muscle destruction is observed. People are not rats.

Man requires vitamin E, but he can hardly escape getting it while eating a normal diet. Vitamin E is in unmillined cereals, hence wheat germ is a good source for it. Corn oil contains large amounts of it. Most people get far more than any apparent requirement just from their daily diet. There is no evidence of toxic reactions in man even from taking rather larger doses.

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Question Box

QUESTION:—The News has said it believes in free trade. Therefore, do you believe in trade with the communist nations, such as Russia and Red China?

ANSWER: We have said we believe in free trade between free individuals. Therefore we do not want any governmental intervention which will prevent any American from trading with any other individual in the world.

We think if an individual in the United States wants to buy from or sell to a communist nation that should be his business alone. But he should have no governmental protection. In that case, an American industry would not be likely to sell its product unless it had a solid guarantee that it would receive money or goods or services in return. The seller might even demand a deposit be placed in a neutral nation's bank before shipment. We doubt if many persons would be interested in dealing with a communist nation without some sort of guarantee of payment. Much foreign trade is guaranteed by the tax payers through such devices as the Export-Import Bank. We do not believe the government should provide such protection.

While we contend that individuals and corporations should not be prohibited by law from trading with communists, we also believe they should not be denied the right to trade with people of other lands, such as Rhodesia.

It seems strange that the United States should prohibit citizens from obtaining chrome ore from Rhodesia, and in effect forcing them to deal with Russia, the only other large supplier of the ore.

Americans should be free to sell their products to whomever they believe will give them the best price, and they likewise should be allowed to purchase from anyone who will provide the best merchandise for the price.

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Club Steak Furr's Proten Lb. 98c
Ranch Steak Furr's Proten Lb. 79c
Roast Shoulder Furr's Proten Boneless, lb. 87c
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Sirloin Steak Furr's Proten lb. 87¢

Roast Rolled Bone Rolled Tied No Waste Lb. 79c
Short Ribs Meaty lb. 35c
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London Broil lb. 1.19

Cube Steaks No Waste Lb. 1.29
Roast Heel of Round Boneless Lb. 87c
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Franks Frontier 12 Oz. Pkg. 49c
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White House APPLE JUICE qt. 39c
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Ireland's Sliced or Chopped BAR B QUE 10 1/2 oz. can 79c
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Food Club MUSTARD 24 oz. 25c
Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. bag 48c

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2 lbs. \$1.85
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