



"If the right of a man to the disposal of his property is not a human right, there are no human rights — Clarence B. Carson, 'The Fateful Turn'"

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**PAMPA AND VICINITY**  
Fair and cooler this afternoon. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Fair and colder Friday. Westerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty this afternoon, diminishing tonight. High yesterday 63, low last night 43. High today mid 60s, low tonight mid 20s, and high Friday lower 40s.

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## Railroad Workers Go On Strike

### Nation's Economic Life Seriously Affected; President May Take Legal Action To End Walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disregarding administration appeals and last-minute congressional intervention efforts, four railroad unions went on strike at midnight Wednesday and shut down rail service nationwide.

President Nixon, who signed compulsory legislation to end the strike and bring a settlement, called on the workers to return to their jobs and on union leaders to return to the bargaining table.

Failure to do so the administration made clear, would lead to immediate legal action to force an end to the strike under the new legislation, completed by congress early Thursday after the strike had begun.

The next move appeared to be up to the railroads, and it was considered likely they would go to court armed with the congressional action, and ask for an order stopping the strike.

But union leaders dropped out of sight — possibly to avoid service of any court papers — and efforts to locate them proved futile.

As finally approved by Congress 59 minutes after the strike had begun, the legislation would prohibit strikes from now until March 1 and grant rail workers a two-stage 13.5 percent interim pay raise.

But rail workers nationwide were poised for the walkout — some jumped the gun by as

much as an hour and a half — and the effects were immediate.

Freight and passenger trains were stranded as they reached their next terminals, and many late night commuters were caught without transportation.

#### Embargo On 2nd, 3rd, 4th Class Mails In Effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An embargo was in effect today on movement by the U.S. Postal Service of all second, third and fourth class mail beyond 300 miles of origin.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount ordered the step Wednesday in advance of the start of the rail strike.

"We must not run the risk of tying up our post offices at a time when the massive Christmas mail load is bearing upon the system," Blount said.

home as commuter runs were cancelled.

More than 205,000 miles of rail lines from coast to coast gradually fell silent. It appeared for a while Wednesday that by inclusion of the wage increase by Congress in the strike moratorium legislation, a walkout could be averted.

But at 11 p.m. C. L. Dennis,

President of the 200,000-member Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, reversed his position and said his union would strike regardless of what Congress did.

The three other unions involved in the deadlocked negotiations also walked out, although without official announcements. In all 425,000 workers — three-fourths of the nation's total — were idled.

Guns and butter, commuters and chickens — there were few aspects of the nation's economic life that were not affected by the railroad strike today.

In Chicago, the nation's rail hub, railroads were not moving their daily 200,000 tons of freight — half the total — into the nation's second-largest city. The 137,000 daily train riders — 110,000 of them commuters — had to find other means of travel.

A spokesman for the Association of Commerce and Industry feared the strike would "snowball in tremendous layoffs and shutdowns" because nothing has "greater impact than a rail strike, unless it was some disaster such as loss of electricity or our water supply."

Some Stranded Midway  
While the strike began snarling the hauling of fuel, food and freight to and from farm and factory its first impact was on train travelers — in some cases before the

strike began at 12:01 a.m. today.

In many areas, trains whose runs would have ended after the strike deadline were canceled earlier Wednesday. In some cases, the runs were begun but not finished — leaving passengers stranded between starting point and destination.

"It just stopped and left us here in Philadelphia," said Mrs. Hannah Hayes, 56, of Latta, S.C., who had boarded a New York-to-Florida Penn Central train. "They sold us tickets to go to Latta. If they knew this was going to happen they shouldn't have sold us the tickets. My medicine's about to run out and I need my money back."

Another Penn Central train, No. 28 from Chicago to New York, stopped in Cleveland with 50 passengers. Two passengers caught a bus to New York. The others slept on the train. Another 35 passengers were stranded in Altoona, Pa., when their Penn Central train bound for Fort Wayne, Ind., stopped.

Looking for Amusement  
A New York man stranded in Baltimore when his Penn Central Washington-to-Boston train stopped, was asked where he was going. "Over to The Block," he replied, hurrying toward Baltimore's honky-tonk night clubs and burlesque houses.

The rail strike meant 11,500 (See RAIL, Page 2)

#### Band Rehearses Chicago Music For Local Concert

Pampa High School band students will present a 90-minute concert at 8 p.m. Friday at Pampa Junior High School. The program will be the same music selections the band will perform at the Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago, Ill., Dec. 16.

Guest soloist, Donald Baird, West Texas State University music instructor, will perform a baritone solo Friday as a replacement for Alan Raph of New York City, who will perform a trombone solo with the band in Chicago.

Gary Garner, flute soloist, and director of the WTSU band, will perform with the band in Chicago.

Guest conductors Friday will be Joe DiCosimo, Robert E. Lee Junior High School band director; David Robertson, Pampa Junior High School band director; and Jeff Doughton, band director of Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla.

Doughton, a former Pampa Junior High School band director, is replacing Comdr. Tom Adcock, commander of the United States Navy School Students, of Music, who will be a guest conductor with the band in Chicago.

The 103 band students will be sponsored by 11 faculty members, with 15 parents, one foreign exchange student, Regina Stucchi from Brazil, and Kathy Pierce from England, who is visiting with a Rotarian family.

"Admission to the concert will help finance the band's train trip to Chicago. We have about \$12,000 and need at least \$2,000 more to pay for transportation, food and lodging for band and sponsors for the six-day trip," Brinson said.

The band leaves Pampa at 1:22 a.m. Dec. 16 and will return home by 4:30 a.m. Dec. 21.

#### Six Of Every 100 Americans On Welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Health, Education and Welfare Department said today six of every 100 Americans were on welfare as of last June, compared to four of every 100 a decade ago.

The department said the trend plus recent sharp gains in the aid to families with dependent children program "make even more imperative President Nixon's welfare reform proposals."

#### Strong Earthquake Jolts Ecuador-Peru

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — A strong earthquake struck the Ecuador-Peru border area late Wednesday, causing damage and victims.

Early reports from border villages in Ecuador said there was at least one person dead and several injured. There were no early casualty reports from the Peruvian side of the border.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Rockville, Md., and the University of California seismological station at Berkeley said the quake measured between 7.2 and 7.6 on the Richter scale. It was recorded at 11:35 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Peru was the scene of a disastrous earthquake May 31 which killed an estimated 70,000 persons. It registered 7.8 on the Richter scale.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC is heard daily from Pampa High School Band Room as Harris Brinson, PHS band director, center, directs the band in rehearsals for its performance at Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic. Band students, guest conductor and a guest soloist will present the same 90-minute Chicago performance for a Pampa audience at 8 p.m. Friday at Pampa Junior High. Ticket sales will help finance the Dec. 16 Chicago trip. (Staff Photo)

#### IN CALLEY'S DEFENSE

### Battlefield Horrors, Urge For Reprisal Will Be Key Elements

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — The stresses put on men by the horror of the battlefield and the human urge for reprisal against enemy atrocities will be key elements in Lt. William L. Calley's defense, which begins today.

The savagery of the Communist Tet offensive of 1968 that preceded by only a few weeks the American sweep of My Lai hamlet in Vietnam and the legality of orders issued in the heat of passion and obeyed in acts of reprisal will be emphasized to a six-officer jury.

The thrust of the defense of the 27-year-old former infantry platoon commander was disclosed Wednesday by his attorneys after the court-martial judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, told them the time had come "to fish out bait" in announcing the defense theories.

Calley May Testify  
The disclosures came during

argument about admitting to evidence depositions taken from Daniel E. Hill of Billings, Mont., a former helicopter gunner, and from a Vietnamese army division commander and three Vietnamese enlisted men.

Chief defense counsel George W. Latimer also threw out his first implication that the defendant might testify when he said, "I think Lt. Calley will contend that he heard that they (the 48th Viet Cong Battalion) were in the My Lai area."

Calley could get death if the court-martial finds him guilty of the murder of 102 civilians in My Lai on March 16, 1968, which the government charges he and his men at his direction performed.

Background Description  
Latimer told the judge defense theory will include the stresses and strains under which orders were issued by Calley's company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina: "I'll show the person who issued the

orders acted upon them himself."

Charley Company had been so decimated by land mines and booby traps that Calley's platoon had only two squads instead of the normal three. Two days before the My Lai mission, one of the company's favorite sergeants had been killed.

"I want to know if you will defend on the basis of obedience to orders and if this is a legal act of war," Kennedy said.

"Yes, I will," said Latimer. "Also the background of people going into battle, their fears, that they were motivated by happened before, the wartime condition and prevailing atmosphere."

"Are you going to connect the showing of Vietnamese atrocities with Lt. Calley's platoon?" Kennedy asked. "I am," Latimer replied.

### Chrysler's Planned Lay-Offs, Plant Closings May Hurt Talks

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corporation's permanent lay-offs of more than 3,000 workers and planned shutdowns of plants over the Christmas and New Year's holidays may hinder contract talks between the company and the United Auto Workers.

Douglas Fraser, UAW vice president in charge of the union's Chrysler Department, charged Wednesday that the widespread layoffs were an attempt to avoid holiday pay due the workers under the old agreement.

"The people at the top are responsible for this bad planning," Fraser said. "They must have cash registers instead of hearts. These men (Chrysler executives) have never missed a Christmas. If we sound bitter, it's because we are."

Chrysler said it has laid off 2,566 seniority employees in manufacturing plants since

Nov. 27 and 601 probationary employees with less than 90 days seniority who are ineligible for holiday pay. The layoffs were "made to balance car production schedules with inventory," a Chrysler spokesman said.

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#### U.S. Proposes Paris Talks Be Held Everday

PARIS (UPI) — The United States proposed today the Paris peace talks meet daily beginning Friday to discuss the immediate release of prisoners held by both sides in the Vietnam war.

U.S. chief negotiator David K. E. Bruce and South Vietnamese Lam both repeated a longstanding offer of Saigon, and Washington to exchange prisoners with the Communists. But this time they urged immediate specific action.

Recalling that President Nixon had proposed the mutual release Oct. 7, Bruce said the freedom of the prisoners would be "particularly fitting" during the holiday season.

"Our side is ready to meet with you on a daily basis, starting tomorrow, in order that immediate progress can be made on this question," Bruce told the delegates meeting for their weekly session at the former Hotel Majestic.

"I propose we meet here tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EST) for the purpose of discussing procedures by which this proposal can be put into immediate effect."

The Saigon-Washington proposal at the 94th session of the peace talks specified the release of only North Vietnamese war prisoners held in South Vietnam, not mentioning political prisoners, but it called for the immediate release of all South Vietnamese and "free world personnel held by your side in Indochina."

North Vietnam never has admitted it has soldiers or any prisoners in South Vietnam, nor does Hanoi consider its U.S. captives as war prisoners but refers to them as "criminals."

### Effects Of Wildcat Railroad Strike Will Be Felt In Pampa

Effects of the nationwide railroad strike will be felt in Pampa along with the rest of the country.

Two daily Santa Fe passenger trains, one eastbound at 1:30 a.m. and one westbound at 4:30 a.m. made their last runs through Pampa early today.

The trains provide passenger service between Chicago and San Francisco.

Twenty-five freight trains that pass through the city daily also were out of service today.

Herman Hill, Santa Fe Public relations head in Amarillo, said about 15 or 16 Santa Fe employees in Pampa are affected by the strike and off their jobs today. They include members a switch crew, local crew, operator and ticket agent.

Hill said approximately 1,100 railworkers in Amarillo are on strike. In the Western Lines Division of the railroad are estimated 8,000 of 8,600 employees in portions of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Louisiana

and all of Texas are idle today.

Postmaster Carl V. English said an embargo on second, third and fourth class mail traveling more than 300 miles from Pampa has been ordered. This covers newspapers, magazines, catalogues, etc., as well as Christmas packages.

English said under the embargo packages will not be accepted for points beyond 300 miles unless they are sent via air mail. He added that there are no restrictions on air mail or mail to servicemen. There is a 40-pound weight limit on parcel post.

The Pampa postmaster said there will be mail service as usual on all classes of mail going to Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Wyoming, Utah and points in Texas.

Outside of that 14-state area, he said, there will be no

deliveries of second, third and fourth class mail.

The embargo will not affect air mail, overseas parcel post or first class mail such as Christmas cards.

Most Texas mail is shipped by truck instead of rail, English said.

Major industries in Pampa, and smaller ones too, could suffer the effects of a prolonged strike.

D. W. Bond, industrial relations director for Cabot, said today:

"We are hoping the strike will be of short duration. Cabot ships the majority of its materials by rail. There is storage at both plants and some materials from the carbon plant are shipped by truck, but a long strike could certainly have an adverse effect on our business."

John Fritch, General Manager of Celanese Corporations installation in Pampa, was unavailable for comment concerning the effect of the strike to the company's operation here.

City Manager Mack Wofford said he could see no immediate effect the strike would have on the city. However, he added that if the strike drags out, it could affect rail shipments of equipment and materials for the city's new water treatment plant.

#### Rogers Confronts Senate Unit On Cambodia Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to defend his request for more money for Cambodia against charges the administration has made the nation a military aid client without permission from Congress.

It was the first confrontation in 17 months between Rogers and the panel, headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

Rgt Rogers won support from Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a key Republican critic of involvement in Cambodia, for his proposed \$255 million outlay to

Vietnam's beleaguered neighbor state. And informed committee sources said a secret staff study of the situation concluded the senators had little other choice but to approve the request, since Cambodia is already in fact a client of the United States and it is too late to reverse the process.

Rogers urged approval of the \$255 million outlay to Vietnam's beleaguered neighbor country to formalize the existing aid program to Cambodia. He contended the gift was the price for a swift U.S. exit from Indochina.

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SHOPPING DAYS  
TILL CHRISTMAS

# Question-Answer Symposium On Drug Movement To Be Held Here

What is 'Beyond LSD'? That is a question asked by many parents about the challenging changes evident in their sons' and daughters' attitudes toward the drug movement taking place in our cities and schools.

Question, still unanswered and provoking the minds of many adult members of the American society will be answered in a special program to be given by the Robert E. Lee PTA, on drugs and drug abuse, Dec. 14.

The film, "beyond LSD," will be presented with a question and answer period immediately following by Jim Hulett, coordinator of drug education with the PESO program.

Hulett, a former Pampa High School counselor, now helps coordinate the Panhandle Education Service Organization in Amarillo.

According to Hulett, the film is out of date by the time it reaches the press. This program (PESO) work, if we help our youth to make it possible to be alert and informed.

The public is invited. Parents are especially urged to attend the 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. showing of 'Beyond LSD' in Robert E. Auditorium.

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## State High Court Settles Water Share Dispute

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court has settled a dispute over distribution of water from the Rio Grande to 800,000 acres of irrigated farmland in the Lower Rio Grande Valley counties of Starr, Willacy, Hidalgo and Cameron.

The dispute began in 1956, and in 1962 the Hidalgo County Water Control and Improvement District No. 18 filed suit. Four years later, in 1966, a district court established a system of "weighted priorities" on the water's use that assured municipal and domestic users 60,000 acre feet of water a year.

The district court also called for five categories of irrigation priorities, but the civil appeals court knocked out two of the irrigation categories in modifying the original ruling. The civil appeals court did declare, however, the original decision setting up a system of weighted priorities was "permissible and desirable."

Lions Club Set For Ladies Night Christmas Party

Pampa Lions Club will honor wives of members tonight with a Christmas party.

The highlight of the event, to be conducted in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn at 7:30 p.m., will be "The Medicine Show," featuring students of Frank Phillips College under direction of Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard.

Boss Lion Glenn Cox will preside, and dinner music will be presented by Sue Higdon, organist.

Mel Herring will present "Christmas Meditations."

Traffic Commission Announces Agenda

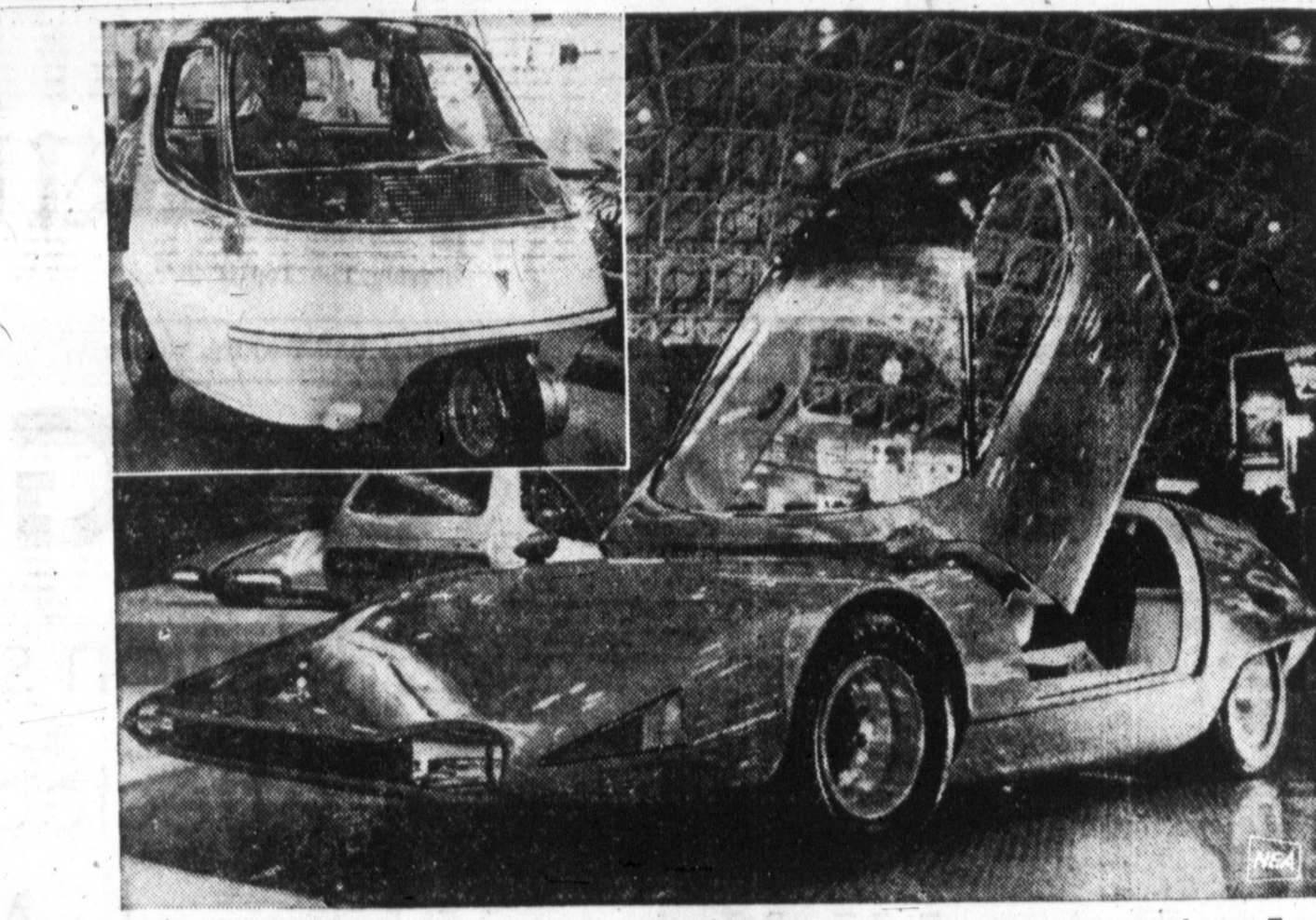
Pampa Traffic Commission members will convene Dec. 14 for a 12 noon meeting at Pura's Cafeteria.

The agenda will include the use of flashing lights at the Cuyler-Atchison and Cuyler-Tyng intersections; a discussion of traffic problems on Stark-weather St.; and consideration of a request to study parking problems on Ballard, according to chairman of the commission, Joe Pafford.

RIVERS IS AILING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., is undergoing cardiac tests at the University of Alabama Hospital which a spokesman says may lead to heart surgery.

Rivers, 65, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, flew from Washington Tuesday, and was admitted to begin several days of "evaluation," the spokesman said Wednesday.



POLLUTION-FREE CARS were an outstanding feature of the Tokyo auto show. These two examples are Toyota's test-produced electric midjet, inset, designed for shopping and commuting in traffic-jammed urban areas, and a prototype of the experimental Nissan 270X-GT, which runs on a lead battery and can reach a maximum speed of about 40 miles an hour.

## Reservations Going Fast For Thut Luncheon

Reservations were reported going fast today for the Dec. 21 membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to honor County Clerk Charlie Thut who will retire Dec. 31 after 46 years of public service.

The affair will be sponsored jointly by the chamber and the Gray County Bar Association.

The luncheon will be open to the public and chamber officials said this forenoon nearly 100 reservations already have been made. Only 250 reservations can be taken.

K. L. Fancher, chamber president, issued a reminder that everyone is welcome. Chamber of Commerce membership is not required.

Reservations may be made by calling the chamber at 669-3241.

## Mainly About People

Sleeping bag sale: \$5.95 and up, Pampa Tent & Awning.

Open nightly till 8 p.m. until Christmas. Hi-Land Fashions, 1543 N. Hobart.

Nylon Jackets Harvester colors for zero weather. \$11.95, Pampa Tent and Awning.

CYO Rummage sale: December 11-12, corner of Craven and Cuyler. Goodies!

Why wait until the Ho-Ho-Ho's are over, shop now during our early, after Xmas Sale. Helen Kay's Fashions, 119 W. Kingsmill.

Miscellaneous sale, heated home, 930 S. Banks. Friday and Saturday, also next week.

Extra large rummage sale: Good variety, Friday, Saturday, 324 S. Cuyler.

## Rail Unions Ignore Nixon's Pleas, Last-Minute Efforts By Congress

(Continued From Page 1) commuters to San Francisco from the peninsula would have to find another way to their jobs — the Southern Pacific was not making its 22 trips into and from the city. In New Jersey, 75,000 commuters likewise were stranded. Chicago feared the "biggest traffic jam ever" as an estimated 17,000 more autos pulled behind the 50,000 that clog expressways every day.

New York City's massive commuter problems were snarled by a cab strike. About 234,500 persons commute in the metropolitan area daily. Connecticut's 26,000 daily commuters to New York scrambled into car pools and buses.

Industrial Effects

The effects on the nation's heavier industry, much of which involves defense work, was not as swift but no less certain if the strike continues.

Auto production could be halted in a week in Detroit and around the nation — just as the industry was recovering from the 67-day strike by the United Auto Workers against General Motors — because railroads are the major conduit of the industry's "parts pipeline."

Ford said its first plants could begin shutting down in 48 hours. Steel manufacturers could be forced to cut production as inventories would clog their warehouses. Kaiser Aluminum, which has cut back twice in recent months because of the economy, said it had a two-week supply of aluminum at its Mea, Wash., works. After that 3,440 employees could be affected.

Power And Poultry

The Wisconsin Electric Power Co. said an extended rail strike could cripple electrical service around Milwaukee and southern Wisconsin because Lake Michigan coal boats would have nothing to load from Chicago docks. The Tennessee Valley Authority said even a brief strike would cause serious power problems — "It will close out industry in the valley," a spokesman said.

Maine, which prides itself for being off the beaten track, found it shouldn't count its chickens before they hatch. The state is a great producer of poultry, and farmers have only five days' feed on hand.

Railroad union workers across Texas waited for one hour after the national strike deadline passed but then manned their picket lines today and virtually shut down all trains in the state.

"I guess they're walking out all over," a Santa Fe Railroad official said today in Fort Worth.

The national strike deadline was set for 12:01 a.m. EST but Texas union members working for the rail companies waited until 12:01 a.m. CST to begin picketing.

## Spotted Porker Suspected Prowler

Ham on the hoof, anybody? One Pampa resident was surprised to learn that the prowler in her yard last night was really a "porker."

Richard Guiguesberg, 817 N. Dwight, answered a call from an unidentified neighbor Wednesday night when she summoned help in investigating "funny noises" in her back yard.

Observation disclosed two closed and locked gates, and one bewildered black and white Hampshire pig.

Origin and destination of the little fellow were not obtained by the police department; but they assured the resident that the prospective pork chops would be picked up today.

The most perfect hand ever painted is said to be the right hand of Mona Lisa, painted by Leonardo da Vinci.

## Obituaries

MISS ROBBIE ARCHER

Funeral services for Miss Robbie Archer, 84, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Duennel Funeral Home Chapel with Jack Pape, minister of Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester Streets. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

MRS. J. G. RAMSAY

Funeral services for Mrs. J. G. Ramsay, 78, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home Directors.

MRS. GENEVA WALL

McLEAN (Staff)—Funeral services for Mrs. Geneva Christine Wall, 47, of McLean, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of McLean. The Rev. Bob Brown, pastor, will officiate.

Each ship on the Potomac River, as it passes Mount Vernon, tolls its bell in solemn remembrance of the man who led his country in both war and peace.

## Rail Strike Hurts Delivery Of Mails In 14-State Area

DALLAS (UPI) — The nationwide railroad strike will only slightly hamper delivery of Christmas mail within a 14-state area of the South Central and Southwestern United States, but mail to spots outside that area will be sharply restricted, according to postal officials.

"We will have service as usual on mail of all classes for Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Wyoming and Utah," said W.R. Crawford, director of the Dallas Postal Region.

But there will be no deliveries of second, third and fourth class mail to places outside the 14-state area.

"We'll be doing our doggonest to get Christmas mail delivered. After all, we have packages to send, too," Dallas Postmaster W. R. Wrigge said.

Wrigge explained the national embargo called Wednesday by Postmaster General Winton Blount will not affect airmail, overseas air parcel or first class mail such as Christmas cards.

"Since the rail strike and embargo have no effect on air service, Christmas things could be sent outside the 14-state area by air," Wrigge said.

The limited mail embargo was initiated at 4 p.m. Wednesday, eight hours before four national railroad unions began their strike.

"This is a serious embargo because of the Christmas mail surplus, but it will not be as serious in Texas or Louisiana because we ship most of our mail by truck instead of rail, anyway," Crawford said.

Crawford was confident the extensive truck delivery network in the South Central and Southwestern states will enable these states to keep mail flowing.

But he said the acceptable parcel post for the 14-state area would be limited to 36 inches in length, 60 inches in length and girth combined and 40 pounds in weight.

EARL W. WINKS JR.

BORGER (Staff)—Funeral services for Earl W. Winks Jr., 50, were held today in the Simpson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Armstrong, pastor, of Fellowship Baptist Church, in Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Mr. Winks was killed Tuesday in an industrial accident near Phillips on the Watkins Ranch. A Hutchinson County deputy said Winks was apparently trying to back up a tractor, when it overturned and crushed him. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace G. H. Turpin.

A Borger resident for 20 years, he is survived by his widow, Lottie of the home; a son, Wayne of Borger; three daughters, Mrs. Tony Mitchell of Borger and Susan and Penny Winks, both of the home; three sisters, Mrs. O. L. Cheuning of Pampa, Mrs. Lent Brown of Phillips, and Mrs. Enid Higgins of Wichita, Kans.; a brother, Jack of Borger, and one grandchild.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE ANNOUNCEMENT

Dunlap's Department Store In Coronado Center Will Be Open Late Every Nite Till Christmas Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday Friday-Saturday

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

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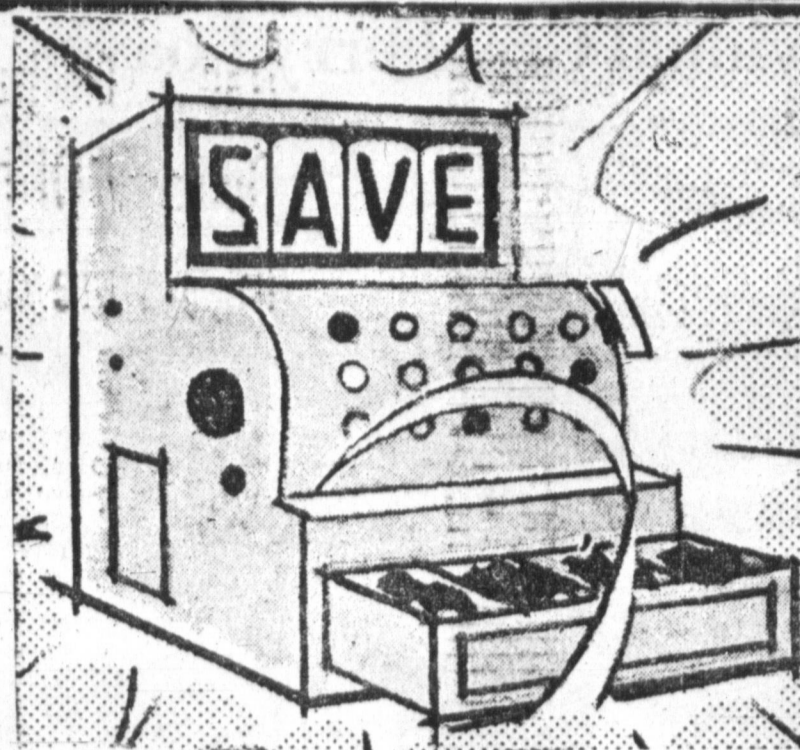
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# CRANBERRY CONFETTI MOLD

Planning a festive luncheon or supper for after the game? Cranberry confetti mold garnished with sugared fresh cranberries is the perfect answer.



## CRANBERRY CONFETTI MOLD

(Makes 8 to 10 servings)

- 2 cups Ocean Spray fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup (1 small can) undiluted evaporated milk
- 2 cups sieved cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup minced onion or scallions
- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine cranberries, sugar and 1/2 cup water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Combine gelatin and remaining 1/2 cup water; let stand for 5 minutes. Add to hot cranberries and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Gradually beat evaporated milk into cottage cheese. Add lemon juice, salt, onion, parsley and cranberry mixture. Mix well and chill until mixture begins to set. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon mixture into 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve.

## Serve Christmas Classics With Modern Plum Pudding

Plum pudding is as necessary a companion to Christmas as holly, a sparkling tree and carols. In early times, the richness of the ingredients was said to symbolize the offerings of the Three Wise Men.

A plum pudding, even at its simplest, involves many preparation weeks in advance... wrapped well and stored in a cool place, the pudding keeps beautifully. English grandmothers bought new bowls each year in various sizes, for many of the puddings were Christmas gifts... a big family got a big pudding; a small family, a small pudding. Everyone helped in the preparation... cutting up the orange and lemon peel, seeding the currants and raisins. For the latter, the children were pressed into service and offered an inducement... for every ten

raisins prepared, the child could pop one into his mouth.

Ingredients were mixed in a vast bowl... a miserly amount of flour but lavish amounts of fruit, brandy, whisky and ale. The wash boiler was lugged from the cellar, heaved to the top of the range and half filled with water. When it boiled, in went the puddings covered with muslin. There they bubbled about for hours, the bowls clicking against each other cheerfully in a culinary carol.

Modern Version Our modern version is easier to prepare, but nothing is sacrificed in flavor. Raisins come already-seeded, candied fruit comes all prepared in a jar, and rum extract substitutes nicely for the traditional array of liqueurs. As for the citrus, the pudding derives splendid flavor from frozen Florida orange juice.

On a cold Christmas Eve, shivering carolers as well as household guests took cheer from a mug of hot Mulled Wine. The modern recipe makes use of red wine and adds undiluted frozen Florida orange juice concentrate and the traditional spices... cinnamon, cloves, and ginger. To make the wine look festive, garnish with oranges.

Fruited breads are another holiday classic... try Orange Date-and-Nut bars. Our unusual version makes use of mellow graham cracker crumbs, orange juice, dates and walnuts. Frost with a simple icing made by blending sugar with Florida orange juice, and garnish with candied cherries.

And there you have three beloved Christmas classics, all at your service through the convivial holiday season.

### PLUM PUDDING

- 1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 1/2 cups chopped mixed candied fruit
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) ground suet
- 3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoon each, salt and cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon each, allspice and ground cloves
- 2 tablespoon each, allspice and ground cloves
- 2 tablespoons (1 ounce) rum extract.

Ft. Knox, Ky., was named in honor of the Revolutionary War general and first secretary of war, Henry T. Knox.

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# Food Page

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## Basic Recipe Makes Three Cooky Bars

Christmas is the season for baking a variety of elegant cookies, a tradition that today has to be streamlined largely because homemakers are busier than ever.

This basic recipe is particularly convenient for with it you can bake three totally different kinds of "bar cookies"... Date Pecan, Coconut Meringue, Almond Fruit. Rolled oats give hearty texture and unusual flavor to the basic dough as the good grain flavors of cereals make them suitable for combining with many other foods.

### ROLLED OAT COOKY MIX

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups rolled oats, quick or regular, uncooked

Combine first 4 ingredients, sift. Cream butter or margarine, sugar, eggs, and vanilla until fluffy. Stir in oats, then dry ingredients. Use for making any of the following bar cookies.

Date Pecan Bars: Prepare above recipe; stir in 1 cup finely chopped pitted dates and 1/2 cup chopped pecans. Spread into greased foil-lined 9x9x2-inch

baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 F) until done, about 30 minutes. Cool; cut into 1x3-inch bars. Roll in confectioners' sugar. Yield: About 27 bars.

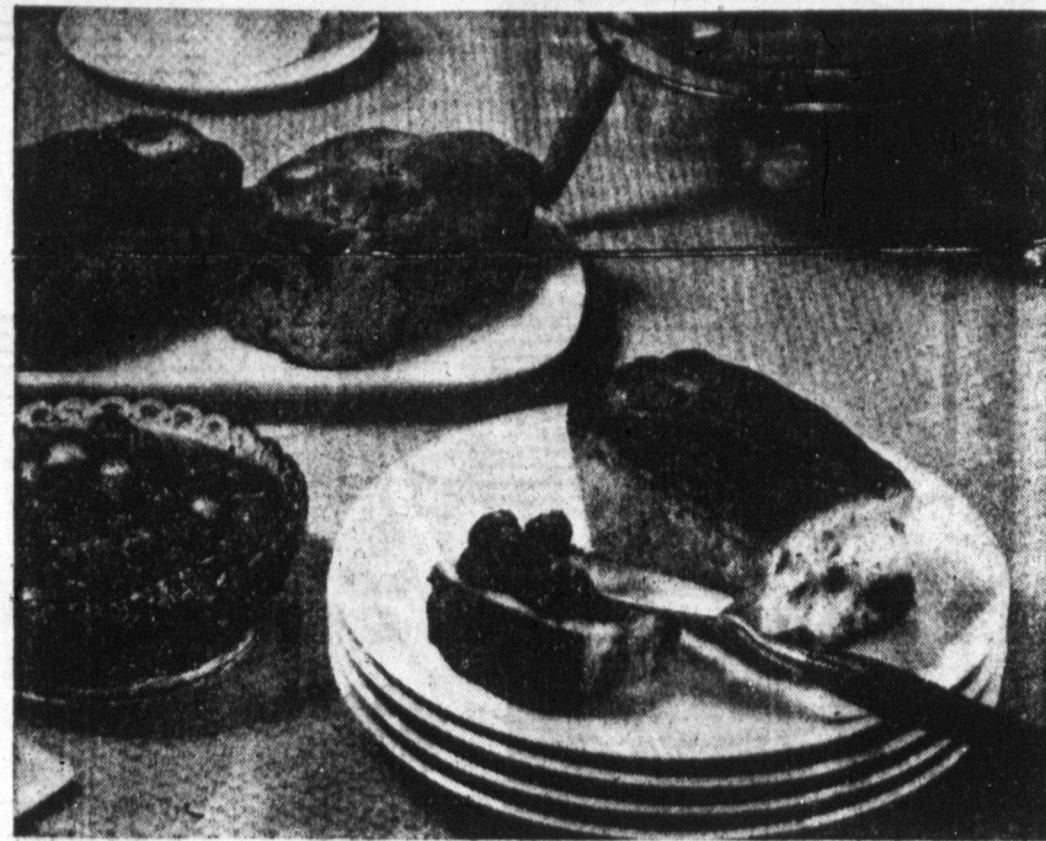
Coconut Meringue Bars: Prepare above recipe using only 2 egg yolks, saving whites for topping. Spread into greased foil-lined 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 F) 15 minutes. While bars are baking, prepare meringue. Beat 2 egg whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 1/4 teaspoon salt until whites hold soft peaks. Add 1/2 cup granulated sugar gradually, beat until whites are stiff and glossy. Fold in Two-third cup flaked coconut. Spread meringue over partially baked bars. Sprinkle One-third cup coconut over top. Return to oven; finish baking, about 15 minutes. Cool; cut into 1x3-inch bars. Yield: About 3 dozen bars.

Almond Fruit Bars: Prepare above recipe. Spread in greased foil-lined 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 F) until lightly browned, about 20 minutes. Combine 1 cup chopped mixed candied fruits. One-third cup raisins, One-third cup candied cherry halves, 1/2 cup halved blanched almonds, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Spread evenly over cooly dough; place in broiler, 4 inches from heat, until nuts toast. Cool; cut into 1x3-inch bars. Yield: About 3 dozen bars.



One basic recipe makes three rich cooky bars.

## Individual Cranberry Loaves



Here's a welcome treat for breakfast... Individual loaves of cranberry bread. Gay and appetizing-looking with bright, red, fresh cranberries, and with a piquant flavor that can't be beat. You'll find them a festive complement to breakfast, brunch, and for entertaining at tea or open house. And, when time is of the essence, you'll find them a real convenience food, for they're easy-to-make and good to eat either hot or cold. For a quick dessert, serve the loaves topped with fresh cranberry sauce and whipped cream.

### CRANBERRY SPICE NUT BREAD

(Makes 9x5x3-inch loaf)

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 1 cup Ocean Spray fresh cranberries, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine sugar, milk and egg. Add salt, ginger, cinnamon, lemon

### CRANBERRY BUTTER JAM

(Makes 2 1/2 cups)

- 2 cups Ocean Spray fresh cranberries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine cranberries, sugar and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring occasionally, until cranberries begin to pop. Stir in walnuts, lemon juice and butter. Serve warm with Individual Cranberry Spice Nut Bread Loaves.

## Tips To Select Holiday Citrus

Florida citrus, juicy and flavorful, is in abundance all during the holiday season. At the market, select fruits that are firm and heavy for their size, thin skinned and free of soft spots. Keep in mind that skin color doesn't indicate ripeness or inner color of oranges or grapefruit. Regreening occurs in the spring when extra chlorophyll produced for the new bloom tinges the skin of the already-ripened fruit with green. The Florida citrus at your supermarket is all fully ripe. Store in refrigerator until you are ready to use.

## Holiday Hospitality Knows No Time Table

CHICAGO ILL. (Sp) — Christmas is a time hospitality knows no time-table. You can share it with friends morning, noon or night.

For instance, if you have guests in your home over the holidays, why not honor them with a holiday brunch?

"And if you have a fireplace it will provide the perfect background for this mid-morning party. If you wish you can move your serving table to the side of the hearth.

Here's an idea for your table: Spray a tree branch, with small twigs, white. Then anchor it in a flower holder. From the branches hang tiny decorated Christmas cookies. Flank the base of the branch with green and pine cones.

## SPEED READING COURSE SET FOR PAMPA

One Million Words? In a Single Week? Can YOU handle that?

Yet, if you are a student or an average person in a position of average responsibility you are expected to read up to, and in many cases even more than, one million words in a single week. Think of the flood of printed material you must cope with daily. There is more and more material in print every day — and more and more people, including you, have read it.

How rapidly DO you read? And more importantly, how well do you understand and retain what you have read? Is it a chore for you to read a book? Do you back-track repeatedly? Let your mind wander to other things? Silently pronounce words to yourself as you read? If you do any of these, chances are that you not only need but would profit greatly from the Speed Reading Academy's course in Rapid Reading which is set for discussion at Pampa.

Mr. Wayne D. Scott, SRA president, said arrangements have been made to offer SRA's exclusive 7-week, 21-hour Rapid Reading course to a limited number of students in Pampa.

The course is designed primarily for the college-bound high school student, the college student and professional — but anyone over 13 years of age of average intelligence, and without visual weaknesses can quickly master the speed reading techniques of the S.R.A. Method.

The average college student today reads anywhere from 150 to 250 words per minute, retaining about 50 per cent or less of what they have read, Mr. Scott said. "We guarantee that you can learn to read 1,000 words per minute, or more, with better comprehension, retention and enjoyment or your tuition will be refunded."

Thousands of people who have completed the course have an average reading speed of 2,000 words per minute, with 80 per cent or better comprehension. In order to enroll in the course — you must attend one of the free orientation lectures mentioned below and the reading counselor will explain the course in detail — and give you a brief reading test to determine your present reading speed and comprehension.

Most people are shocked to find how slowly they actually read and how low their rate of comprehension really is. How do YOU rate as a reader?

Students enrolling will be required to attend one class per week for seven weeks. Classes are limited to twenty students — and class places will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

A series of one hour orientation lectures to acquaint interested persons will be held in Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart St., on Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m.; and a final meeting on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2:30 p.m.

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- Kew L Ration Dog Food tall can **16c**
- Instant Hershey's Chocolate Mix 2 Tb. box **69c**
- Food Club Vegetable Juice 46 oz. can **39c**
- Tre Ripe Peaches No. 2 1/2 can **27c**

- Libby's Crushed Pineapple 20 oz. can **35c**
- Libby's Fruit Cocktail No. 303 can **25c**
- Van Camp's or Food Club Park & Beans No. 300 can **14c**
- Farm Pac Twin Pack or Dip Chip Potato Chips 59c value **49c**
- Food Club Tomato Soup can **10c**
- Food Club Milk tall can **16c**
- Food Club Assorted Flavors Cake Mix pkg. **25c**
- Dromedary Pitted Dates 8 oz. pkg. **29c**
- Crisco Oil 48 oz. **99c**

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- Red 10 Lb. Bag **39c**
- Calif. Fancy Lb. **5 FOR \$1**
- Potatoes Sweet, East Texas, Lb. **2 1/2 29c**
- Yellow Onions Sweet Spanish Lb. **7c**
- Yellow Squash Fancy Texas Lb. **29c**
- Cabbage Calif. Fancy Lb. **10c**
- Pears D'Anjou Wash State 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**
- Rutabagas Fresh Waxed Lb. **18c**
- Oranges Texas 5-Lb. Bag **63c**
- Limes Florida Seedless Lb. **31c**
- Carrots Texas, Fancy, 1-Lb. Lb. **11c**
- Apples Red Delicious, Colo. 4-Lb. Bag **59c**
- Celery Calif. Green Pasco, Stalk **23c**
- Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red, Lb. **10c**

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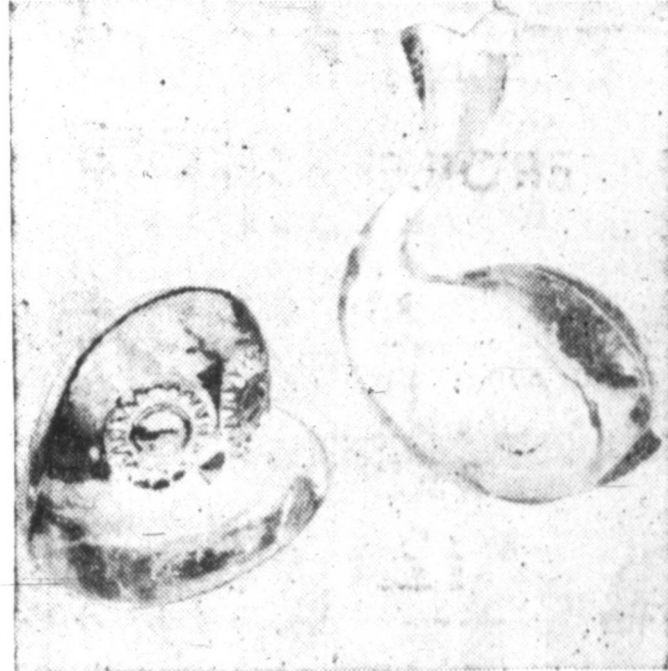
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Topco 100 Ct. Pkg. **79c**

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Kitchen gets its share of Christmas goodies starting with an electric version of the Chinese wok cooking vessel. Based on new integral heat technology the Lee Lok Wok gives intense heat for brief periods for proper Chinese cooking. Electricity also hits the fondue field (top right) with an aluminum fondue pot featuring pimento red or cheddar yellow porcelain exteriors. And for coffee enthusiasts a combination coffee mill coffee maker for that better cup of coffee from grinding fresh coffee beans and drip filter brewing. For nonkitchen collectors it's a new series of under-\$10 crystal ornaments (bottom) such as the owl and dolphin shown.

## Religious, Patriotic Motifs Top Christmas Card Sales

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The year is one of milestones for the Christmas card industry.

For one thing, the Yule card is observing its 93rd birthday in the United States.

Secondly, the world observes the 150th anniversary of the beautiful "Silent Night, Holy Night." The carol, although not of U.S. origin, provides one of the central religious themes of greeting cards because of this anniversary.

Thirdly, U.S. families will send 3.8 billion cards this year, a record. Last year, the total was 3.5 billion. This year's record, close to 70 cards on the average for each U.S. family, means that Uncle Sam will collect close to \$230 million in

postage during the holiday mailing season. Senders will select from more than 50,000 designs.

The 3.8 billion cards estimate comes from Steve Q. Shannon, executive director, of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

An even higher estimate comes from The American Artists Group, Inc., representing artists and illustrators who create cards. It puts unit sales at 4.2 billion, for a value of \$400 million.

Whatever the estimates, Christmas cards make up the major chunk of the industry's year-round output, or about 50 per cent of all cards sent, said Shannon. Valentine's Day comes in a "poor" second with about eight per cent.

Religious motifs enjoy a renaissance this year, Shannon said, making up 30 per cent or more than one billion of all cards sent. Because of Vietnam and concern for peace, there also is a strong patriotic motif— "there isn't a single line (by any manufacturer) that doesn't have some of the peace symbols in it," said Shannon, in an interview. "And not on a protest, but on a prayerful basis."

He said another trend developing is the return of color to the envelopes. And a note on mailing: Whatever the shade of envelope, the U.S. Post Office recommends that for ease of processing during the Christmas rush that decorations such as the Christmas seal go on the back of envelopes.

About that 93rd anniversary. It was in 1875, that Louis Prang, a lithographer in Roxbury, Mass., hesitantly introduced the country's first Christmas cards — and wondered whether anyone would buy them.

One of his women employees suggested that he print "Merry Christmas" on some of his floral cards in the space left blank for a signature. They first caught on overseas. But offered to the American public in 1875, they were an instant success. By 1881, Prang was printing five million Christmas cards a year.

The motif centering around the "Silent Night, Holy Night" carol is found on countless cards throughout the world. But the carol first was sung 150 years ago in the Austrian village of Oberndorf.

Chroniclers say that it was a Sunday custom in Oberndorf for Rev. Josef Mohr, pastor of St. Nikolaus Church, and Franz Gruber, teacher and parttime organist, to sing religious and folk songs. On December 23, in 1818, Father Mohr sat at his desk thinking of a visit he had just made to a happy mother and her newborn son.

Thinking of them, and of the beauty of the snow-covered countryside, the priest put his thoughts into poetry, calling the poem "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht." Later, Gruber set the poem to music, scoring the melody for his guitar, because the flood of a village stream had damaged the church organ.

Others heard the gentle hymn, and eventually it became a children's classic sung for royalty. Now, of course, it is as much a part of Christmas as gifts and has been translated into some 90 languages.

Nostalgia reflects in many of the Christmas card designs for 1970, mingling with the voice for peace.

Typical in the nostalgia designs from the American Artists Group are such scenes as that of a little girl in turn-of-the-century dress arranging a crèche in a cupboard that today would command a handsome price as an antique.

And among the calls for peace are the design of a Christmas tree formed by persons garbed in native dress from many countries and that of a globe sprouting greens in a more allegorical plea for amity.

## The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

8 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 83rd Year  
Thursday, December 10, 1970



THE MOST CHERISHED CHRISTMAS GIFT is one of perfume and eau de toilette (upper left). Especially lavish this year is the new French enameled case with the appeal of antique porcelain. A really unique Santa-Day surprise is a gift of real Italian hair (upper right) in a cascade of curls for that special party. For the woman who loves to be surrounded with delightful fragrance, a holiday set (lower left) of bath powder and creme cologne is the answer. For little guys (lower right) who want mommy to have a wondrous Christmas but are clumsy at tying ribbons, the prewrapped gift is their answer. One famous perfumer offers goodies like the Christmas angel.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My brother got married a year ago, at which time he and his wife moved in with our widowed mother. It looked like a good deal for everyone because Mama owns a big house and was living all alone in it. Well, the three of them lived together for one year, and it didn't work out, so Mama asked them to move.

Now for the problem: My brother and his wife refuse to leave. Last week Mama invited the family over for supper and my brother wouldn't let them in the house. He bolted the door, with my mother on the outside, too.

We went to our lawyer and he says it is a family affair and he can't do much. Right now Mama is staying with one of my sisters and the whole family is very upset about it.

How can we get my brother and his wife out of Mama's house? My brother refuses to talk to any of us, and says he doesn't have a family anymore. I promised my mother I would write to Dear Abby for some advice. Maybe you or one of your readers can help us.

LOCKED OUT  
DEAR LOCKED: You say your mother has been locked out of her own home, and your lawyer says he can't do much? You need another lawyer. He can do plenty.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but here goes. Being a guy over 21 myself, I know pretty much how guys operate, and my concern at present is my 18-year-old sister who I am sure is being taken for a ride.

She fell in love with this guy who in his quiet, well-mannered way (along with his good looks) made a big hit with all the family. He's constantly unemployed, shifting from one job to another, therefore my sister stakes him to meals, shows, gasoline for his car and probably other expenses that we don't know about. This guy is

smart and could get a decent job if he really wanted to.

The problem: Everybody is on to this bum but my sister. I can't figure it out because she is no dummy. Please give me some advice on how to wake her up!

"BRUZZ"  
DEAR BRUZZ: If your sister is "emotional" about the bum, she isn't thinking — she's only feeling. ("Love" is a mental disease.) Any attempts to "wake her up" would only cause her to spring to his defense. Let her continue to shell out until she herself realizes that she's being taken. If she's no dummy, she'll wake up herself.

DEAR ABBY:—This is a first for me, since I never before have written to a newspaper column. It is with regard to the reason some women continue to work though pregnant.

When I became pregnant with my first child, I had been the private secretary to a very prominent attorney. I wanted to quit earlier, but he just wouldn't let me go. At about 7½ months, I left the office, but my boss sent a typewriter to my home, and his chauffeur came daily to take me to his home where he dictated letters. Afterwards the chauffeur drove me home, I typed the letters, and the chauffeur delivered them to my boss.

This went on until the day before my baby was born. I told my boss that I wanted to stay home and be a full time mother, but he kept urging me to return, telling me that he would hold my job open "indefinitely" and he wouldn't take no for an answer. I never did go back to him.

That was 40 years ago. I am now 74, and a widow. My children are raised and have families of their own. Can you guess what I am doing? I am a secretary again!

LOVE MY WORK

## POLLY'S POINTERS Reinforce Patterns For Easier Sewing

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is a real help when using any applique pattern and especially is good for quilt patterns. These all come on plain paper, which I paste on the sticky side of adhesive-backed paper and then cut around each piece to make pattern pieces much easier to handle. Also, they last much longer.

—MRS. D. G.  
Polly's Problem  
DEAR POLLY—The glass in the door of our small electric oven is stained and blurry. Nothing we have used cleans this off. Any suggestions on what to use?

Also, we moved a small metal cabinet in the kitchen and are left with some unsightly rust marks on the tile floor. Has anyone had any luck removing such marks?

—EVELYN  
DEAR POLLY—Mrs. C.S.W. asked how to remove formula stains from baby's clothes. Several years ago, while waiting in the hospital for one of my babies to arrive, I read in a Polly's Pointers column that rubbing regular rubbing alcohol compound into such stains would remove them. Use the alcohol full strength, rub, then wash as usual. The stains come right out. I have done this many times and it works.

—SANDRA  
DEAR POLLY—My mother, 91, takes so many pills each day that neither she nor anyone

else could remember whether or not she had taken them all. To solve this problem, the top was cut off a white plastic egg carton, the time and color or name of each of the pills for a day was written on the edges of the cups and the pattern in a conspicuous place in the kitchen so we can tell at a glance when it is time for her to take her pills or whether she has taken them. This is a great reminder. When mother visits her children and grandchildren, she takes her novel pill case with her. It is sort of a game to be sure the pills are all taken by the end of a day.

MRS. R. B. C.

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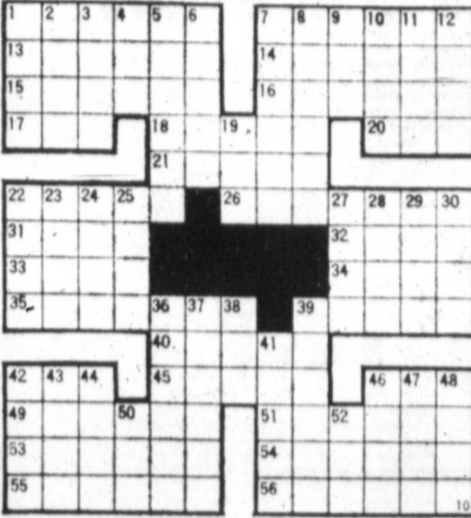
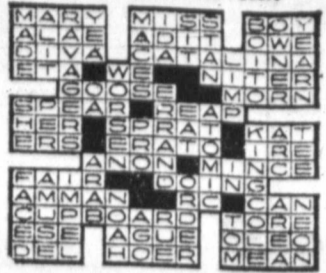


**World Travel**

**ACROSS**  
1 River in China  
7 German city  
13 Oleic acid salt  
14 Rich fur  
15 Strong-scented herb  
16 Small candles  
17 Reply (ab.)  
18 Sahara garden spot  
20 Small spot  
21 Move smoothly  
22 Sharp tip  
26 Lets  
21 Venetian resort  
23 Persian pellet  
33 English pub  
34 Apple center  
35 City in Scotland  
39 French annual income  
40 Idolize  
42 Feature of Florence, Italy  
45 Notions  
46 Scottish negative  
49 Clergyman  
51 Early Romans  
53 Runs away to wed  
54 Russian stockades  
55 Answer in kind  
56 Dispassionate

**DOWN**  
1 South American shrub  
2 Short-eared doe (her.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**On The Record**

**WEDNESDAY Admissions**

Mrs. Bessie Mae Adcock, 413 N. Wells.  
Melissa Kay Thompson, Canadian.  
Mrs. Gwendolyn Randall, 1013 Farley.  
Baby Girl Randall, 1013 Farley.  
Randall Lynn Lamberson, 2106 Williston.  
Sherya Kay Talley, Canadian.  
Mrs. Gloria Jean Poore, 2248 Hamilton.  
Mrs. Marcelle Ford Locke, Miami.  
Mrs. Sue Bentley, 2208 Christy.

**Dismissals**

Mrs. Wanda Davis, 312 Naida.  
Gayle Ballard, White Deer.  
Edward Dittberner, White Deer.  
Mrs. Doris Foster, 1916 N. Dwight.  
Mrs. Adell Marlar, Lefors.  
Mrs. Nancy Dowlearn, White Deer.  
Luie Lee Helbert, 1116 Crane Rd.  
Ron D. Young, Woodward, Okla.

Ralph Busse, 1923 Holly Lane.  
**CONGRATULATIONS TO:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall, 1013 Farley, on the birth of a girl at 1:38 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.

**THE CARSONS SPLITTING**

NEW YORK (UPI) —Mrs. Joanne Carson has filed formally for divorce from television star Johnny Carson and asked for temporary alimony.  
The sealed petition was filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan Wednesday and Justice Samuel Rosenberg set a public hearing for Dec. 17.  
The marriage was the second for both. They were married in August, 1963, and have no children.

**MAYOR WAS AWAY**

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) —City Council President William McClafferty says he is seeking a court order to force Mayor Harry Haskell to notify the council when he leaves the city.  
McClafferty said Wednesday Haskell stays out of town too much to discharge his duties properly, and the council never knows when he is absent.  
Haskell was unavailable for comment. He had left for the National Mayor's Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

Paper, which is made of wood fibers, does not shrink and swell like lumber. Paper fibers are intertwined and point in all directions, while in wood they are more or less parallel.

**The Lighter Side**

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the most heart-warming things about life in American is the knowledge that if you have a problem there will always be a friendly insurance agent standing by to render aid and comfort.  
All of us have seen this demonstrated in television commercials, and I recently experienced it first hand.  
I had written a scholarly treatise on the unrest that had arisen in the accident insurance business owing to the fact that people had started having accidents of the type they were insured against.  
Our insurance system, I pointed out, was founded on the principle of insuring us against accidents that never happen.

Cites Need  
And to illustrate this point, I cited the need for insurance against being rat-a-tat-tated to death by woodpeckers.  
Comes now a heart-warming letter from Mike Suhar of the Manchester Insurance & Indemnity Co., St. Louis, Mo. He writes:  
"It has come to my attention that you are experiencing some difficulty obtaining woodpecker coverage. If you will kindly fill out the attached application and return same to us, we will be most happy to consider protecting you against the growing woodpecker menace."

The application blank is produced below for the benefit of anyone else who might like to apply:

- "1) Woodpecker population for county within which you live according to latest Audubon Society census number—"
- "2) Is there a bird feeder located on or about your property? Yes—No—"
- "3) Are all members of your family equipped with approved safety helmets? Yes—No—"
- "4) Do you or any member of your family make it a practice to harass woodpeckers? Yes—No—"
- "5) Number of trees on your property— Type—"
- "6) Location of nearest tree—"
- "7) Is your property protected by an approved member of the feline family? Yes—No—"
- "8) Has woodpecker insurance for you or any member of your family ever been cancelled or declined? Yes—No—"
- "Police provision—In event of a loss, all coverages provided under this policy are abrogated and coverage is considered to be null and void."

**Mainly About Mobeettie**

By MRS. C. W. BURCH  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stuart, Donald, Robert and Teresa of Dodge City, Kansas, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart and family.  
Mrs. Bonnie Hogan spent several days last week in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. LaWayne Hogan and family.  
Mrs. Myrtle Barker of Wheeler spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Bonnie Hogan, Mrs. Sylvia Barton and Mrs. Lorene Rector visited Saturday in Pampa with Mrs. Jimmy Barton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Corcoran and Mrs. Phil Corcoran shopped in Amarillo on Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson of White Deer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Richardson.  
Mrs. Melba Burch visited Tuesday in Wheeler with Mrs. Wilma Shugart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risner, William and Meredith.  
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risner on the birth of their daughter Meredith Sue, born Dec. 6 at 1:35 a.m. in the Shamrock General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces and was 20 inches long. She is welcomed by a bigger brother, William. Mrs. Frank Risner of Mobeettie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shugart of Wheeler and a great-grandmother Mrs. Annie D. White of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.  
Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corcoran were Mrs. Francis Groves and Phillip of Pampa and Mrs. Earl Barnes and Ebbie of Wheeler. Mrs. Corcoran went home with Mrs. Groves and shopped in Pampa on Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallis went to the doctor in Pampa on Monday and also visited his mother Mrs. Atwood in Casa Del Rest Home.  
Visiting Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corcoran was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes and

Debbie of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corcoran and children of Darrouzett.  
Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallis was their son Mr. and Mrs. Jay Troy Wallis and family of Webb Ranch.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Corcoran, Mrs. Earl Barnes and Mrs. Phil Corcoran attended to business in Elk City, Okla., on Friday.  
Dennis Stuart spent the last part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stuart of Kelton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Godwin of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Dunnagan and their grandchildren Doyle, Lynn and Rogle Gabbart of Denver, Colo., visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey and Steve Knolls.  
Visiting Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw was Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prather of Briscoe.  
Mr. and Mrs. Zane Francis of Gagby visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw.  
Mrs. Nancy Shelton and Mrs. Melba Burch visited Wednesday in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sackett and A. A. Burch.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston are in McKinney visiting their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin suffered a heart attack last Thursday and is in the hospital. The Johnstons will stay till he is out of the hospital.  
Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw was their daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. B. George of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey and Steve Knoll visited them that night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hodges, Joe and Slick of Perryton visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Allen and Liz Ann.  
Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes was Jerry Grimes of Panhandle and Jonnie Mae Newman and children of White Deer.

Tom Stribling of Clarendon College visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stribling and Roy Lynn over the weekend.  
Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelps and family on the death of Rob's grandfather.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jack Johnson and Jack of Amarillo visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.  
Mrs. Nancy Shelton visited Monday in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carville. They are both reported ill.  
Visiting over the weekend with Mrs. Sylvia Barton and family was Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barton of Pampa and Goldie Wilson of Wheeler.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herk Atkins visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atkins and children of Amarillo.  
Mrs. Bradley was dismissed Saturday from the Parkview Hospital and went home with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams of Dumas to spend a few weeks.  
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. J. H. Bradley on the death of her brother Mrs. C. F. Jett, of Denison. The funeral was Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trout attended the funeral.  
The North Wheeler County Singing was held recently in the First Baptist Church of Mobeettie. Rev. L. V. Grace pastor of First United Methodist Church was in charge of the meeting. Rev. Lewis Ellis pastor of the Host Church opened the meeting with prayer. There were about 50 in attendance. Organist and pianist for the evening was Debbie May and Kathy McCurlep.  
Carla Ridgeway and Mrs. Jess Patterson played for a few specials. There was several real specials and a lot of group singing. The next meeting will be held January 3, 1974 at 2 p.m. in the Gagby Church. Robert Newman dismissed the group with prayer.

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# Senate Unit Votes To Increase Social Security Taxes For 1971

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee voted to boost Social Security taxes by \$2.5 billion next year and by additional billions in future years to pay for one of the biggest increases in benefits in history.

Then by a 12-5 vote the committee submitted to the Senate for debate next week a catchall bill which also would change the nation's welfare laws, and introduce a new government health insurance program for people facing "catastrophic" medical expenses.

The measure faces a murky future in a Senate that is scheduled to quit work only four days after the bill reaches the floor for debate on Tuesday.

Efforts will be made to strip from it the trade provisions to impose quotas on imports of shoes, oil and textiles and to put into it a liberalized version of President Nixon's welfare reform plan, which he has called the most important domestic proposal to face Congress since the New Deal.

A number of senators privately predicted that nothing in the measure would survive the

debate except the Social Security increases, which range from 10 to 56 per cent and would mean higher benefits for 26 million Americans effective in January but not payable until April.

The committee voted to raise the maximum Social Security tax, payable by employers and their workers, from the present \$374.40 a year to \$468 in 1971.

By United Press International  
NEW YORK —The National Association of Gagwriters, citing an example of last year's topical humor:

"Spiro Agnew has a Cambodian putter—everytime he uses it, it gets him in a hole."

NEW YORK —A department store employe, commenting on the newest item in women's fashions, cartridge belts:

"I'm against guns and I don't like it. What's next? Bows and arrows?"

WASHINGTON —Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, saying the government should not barter with political kidnapers unless the

The maximum tax would steadily rise until it reached \$684 a year in 1986 and thereafter.

The benefit increases in the bill will cost an estimated \$6.5 billion a year and the plan for "catastrophic" insurance would cost \$2.2 billion. The insurance program would not become effective until 1972.

The difference between what the bill would raise through tax

increases and what it would spend through benefit increases would be made up by dipping into the surplus in the Social Security trust fund, which is now estimated at \$6 billion.

DETROIT — United Auto Workers Vice President Douglas Fraser, discussing negotiations with Chrysler Corporation:

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## Mainly About Wheeler

By RENA SIVAGE

Miss Cindy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage.

Mrs. Clarence Holdeman and Mrs. Hannah Fay Chapman were in Amarillo Saturday for a floral market.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson spent most of last week in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Helton and family and Mrs. Betty White and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Vanpool, Bridget and Brad of Mineral Wells came Friday night and spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vanpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rucker and children who have been employed here for the past four years, moved last week to

Plainview to make their home. Mr. Rucker was employed by the ASC office and they have lived on Mrs. Eula Bradstreet's farm just north of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rondel Richerson and family of White Deer spent the weekend with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Mike and Teresa.

Mrs. Margaret Wynn of Dainhart and Mrs. Harvey Wright and Russell of Elk City

spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Nola Wright. Mrs. Wright has just returned home from a 'stay' in the Shamrock General Hospital but is now on the road to recovery.

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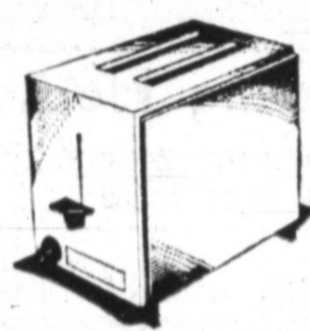
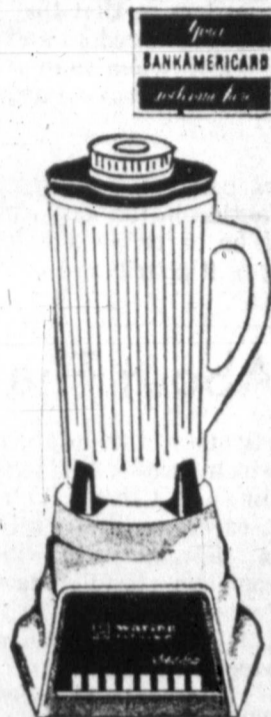
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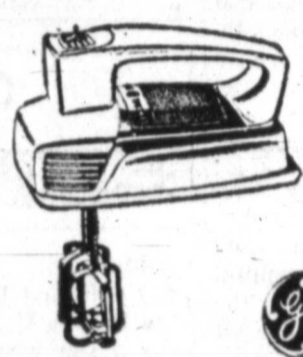
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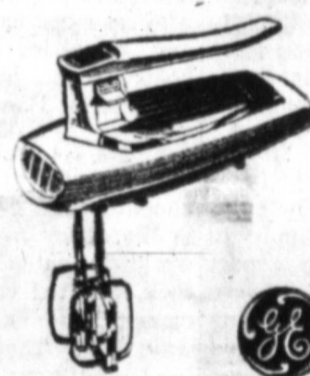
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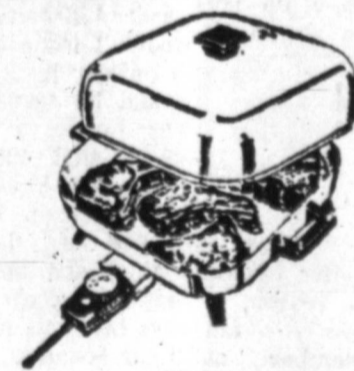
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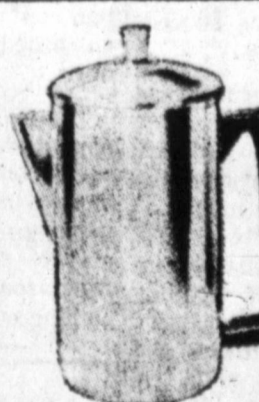
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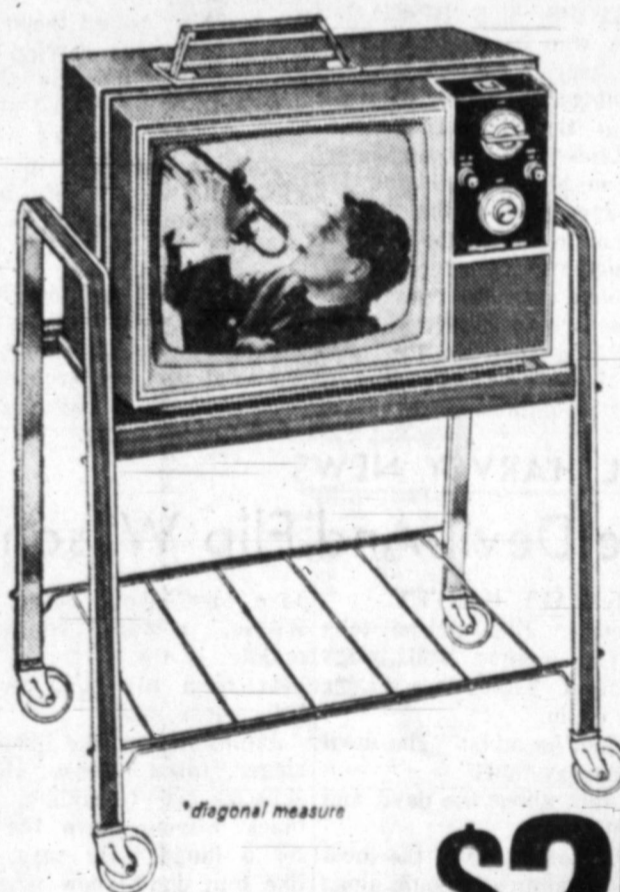
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## Now, About That Bell...

The Procrastinators Club of Philadelphia, which prides itself on taking its time about things, was guilty of excessive haste in sending a delegation to London to complain to the Whitechapel Foundry about an alleged defect in one of that company's products.

It should have investigated the facts first.

The ancient foundry did, indeed, cast a bell which later became America's famous Liberty Bell with its famous crack. But to demand satisfaction from the foundry after a lapse of 218 years is not only to carry "consumerism" too far but is to jolly well play fast and loose with history.

Let the true story of the Liberty Bell be proclaimed throughout all the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof. The original bell was commissioned in 1752 by the colony of Pennsylvania to be hung in the new statehouse in Philadelphia (now Independence Hall). Upon its arrival, and upon being tested for clarity and carrying power, the bell cracked. There was nothing for it but to send it back to the foundry.

But then two "ingenious workmen" of the city, Messrs. Pass & Stow, came forward and offered to recast the bell. They melted it down, added a little copper to reduce its brittleness, and east the first bell ever made in the colonies.

Unfortunately, they had added too much copper and the tone of the new bell was wanting. Pass & Stow tried again,

## The Governor And M.A.

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia declared an official day of mourning in that state.

He did so because Muhammad Ali (formerly Cassius Clay) was allowed to fight there.

Maddox believes that when a young man is drafted into involuntary servitude he ought to submit.

And Ali didn't submit — not yet, anyhow. For three years, "legal process" has been used to keep the former world's heavyweight champ from military service.

"I hope he gets beat in the first round," Maddox said. "Flattened out. To the count of 30."

"To glorify an individual who has so callously forsaken his duty to his country represents an affront to every American who has answered the call and sacrificed to protect our great Republic," said Maddox.

Lester, on the other hand, is a firm believer in a man standing up for his rights. He got on the ax handles when the feds advised him that he

## Where Women Shine

Frustrated feminine liberationists might take a look at the banking business.

A "quiet revolution" has taken place in banking over the past 50 years, reports the National Association of Bank Women Inc.

When the association was founded in 1921, there were few women in executive positions.

Figures for 1925 show there were 25 women bank presidents, 74 vice presidents, 93 cashiers, 11 secretaries, three trust officers, five managers, 1,855 assistant cashiers, 11 assistant treasurers and 11 assistant secretaries — making a total of only 2,134 women in executive posts in banks throughout the United States.

Today, the NABW estimates that there are more than 20,000 women bank officers.

Who says women are always passed over by men for the top executive positions?

recasting the bell a second time, this time successfully.

In the meantime, however, arrangements had been made with the London foundry for a new bell at a nominal cost of two pence a pound, making allowance for the value of the metal in the first bell. The second English bell arrived in Philadelphia in 1754.

After much deliberation, it was decided to keep and pay for both bells. The American-made bell was retained in the statehouse steeple and the English bell placed in a cupola elsewhere on the building. It was the American bell, of course, which "proclaimed liberty" on July 4, 1776, and numerous times thereafter until it developed its now-venerated crack upon tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

As for the second English bell, it was sold to St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia in 1828 and was ruined in a fire which destroyed the church during—interestingly enough—a hard-hat-type, anti-Catholic riot in 1844.

Thus it can readily be seen that the Whitechapel foundry made good the defect in its first bell. Even if it hadn't, no manufacturer can reasonably be expected to honor a warranty when its product is tampered with by unauthorized repairmen, in this case Pass & Stow.

The Procrastinator Club undoubtedly knew all this. The trip to London was, after all, just in fun.

Now about that White House the British burned down in 1814.

had to start integrating his chicken-serving restaurant.

Nobody was going to tell Lester how to run his business. Apparently, it never occurred to him that draftees might feel the same way about the business of their lives.

Lester's still fighting, and you've got to admit that he knows how to pick his opponents.

First the Justice Department and now the former heavyweight champion of the world.

His first defeat got him elected governor. His second defeat (trying to quash the fight) got him mad enough to declare a day of mourning.

Ole Lester doesn't win many battles, but he sure knows how to handle a press release.

The fight? Oh, yes. Ali won, beating Quarry in three rounds; thus moving that much nearer a shot at the crown which was taken from him for political reasons, rather than in the ring where such decisions should be made.

Statistics of NABW membership for 1968 showed that there were 22 chairmen of the board; five chairmen of the board and president; one chairman of the board and vice president; one chairman of the board and executive vice president, and 22 executive vice presidents — all women.

Furthermore executive titles held by women have increased to 33 categories, including auditor, branch manager, comptroller, personnel officer, loan officer, trust officer and tax officer.

The percentage of women in executive positions in the banking industry is, in fact, the highest of any business in the nation. Some 11 per cent of all bank officers are women.

If money talks, women are taking an increasing part in the conversation.

## Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

### 'ZERO GROWTH' FOLLY

The sign outside the college campus read "Help Us Advance Zero Growth For America." It was a shocker for a traveler who had grown up in the 1930's and remembered a time when the growth of the American economy was virtually zero. The traveler thought: what innocents are the collegiate sign-painters, insulated from reality by present-day affluence.

Zero growth in the 1930's meant breadlines and unsuccessful searches for work. It meant fine, old-line companies that went under almost overnight. It meant desperation for fathers and mothers with sick or hungry children.

Now, in the 1970's, spoiled darlings in universities say that the nation must turn away from technological development. They demand a halt to construction of nuclear and fossil fuel power plants and express horror at the expansion of steel mills and other basic industrial operations. Some of the back-to-nature types urge a return to wilderness conditions and establish primitive communes in remote areas of the Southwest.

There's an air of unreality about these demands and moves. Certainly, thoughtful citizens are aware of the problems of pollution and want public agencies to take steps to abate smoke and fumes and to clean up industrial wastes before they enter rivers and streams. But that's a very different proposition from supporting "Zero Growth."

Industrial development can't be halted without depriving the American people of necessities and comforts, without turning the United States into a backward nation. The people who want to ban the automobile because of pollution forget that not much more than a generation ago many Americans were tragically lacking in mobility. They couldn't get to jobs outside their localities. The automobile and the highway, especially the interstate highway system, created jobs and opportunities and people gained new perspective.

The electric power generating plants are a favorite target of the "Zero Growth" exponents. But the American way of life would be impossible without steady increases in power generating capacity. While a handful of commune-dwellers may be willing to return to the use of candles and kerosene lamps, it is ludicrous to expect the American people to do without electric lights or air conditioners. Those who crusade against new power plants could bring on a real tragedy for entire communities — critical power shortages.

One wonders: would the proponents of "Zero Growth" extend this concept to medical science and health care? If so, how would they divorce this form of technological development from other forms? Progress in chemistry, for example, has made possible the survival of countless youngsters in the last quarter-century. Growing up before the era of "wonder drugs" meant experiencing terrible dangers from infection and communicable disease. Medical technology has made possible open-heart surgery and progress in the treatment of cancer. These advances are directly linked to overall progress in other forms of science and engineering and to the success of industrial operations.

Ironically, the modern college and university facilities which often house the "Zero Growth" enthusiasts, are the result of the expansion of the U.S. industrial base since the early 1940's. Without highly profitable industry, capable of paying corporate taxes, the country today would be without the libraries and classrooms of academic institutions. If industry were throttled as a result of hysteria directed at economic growth, one can be sure that there wouldn't be any new universities.

It's sad but true: American society is being condemned for its successes — the very successes that are the envy of other nations and peoples. If the U.S. public understands this, the "Zero Growth" movement is likely to fade into the obscurity which is its proper fate!

## Weight Watchers



## Clearing House

Get something you would like to "get off your chest"? That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind. So, in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

Editor:

My wife and I both graduated from Pampa High and presently have a son who is a senior in this very fine educational institution. I was proud of Pampa High when I was attending and still feel the same way. I am also proud of my son, like all parents should be, and it made me even prouder that he wasn't involved in the recent walkout.

Having read the dress code that governs the students at Pampa High, I cannot see very much that needs to be changed. I do think the girls should be able to wear pantsuits to school, both for protection from the weather and to assist them in maintaining their modesty.

All during a person's life, he or she has to live by laws, rules, and regulations. The rules and regulations, that apply to our school children, are a part of their education. If there were no laws or regulations of any kind, what kind of a life would a person have? He might not survive until his high school age was reached.

The main reason of this letter is to reply to the mother who was quoted in last Friday's paper as being one of the petition pushers. She says the dress code rules at high school are "like taking away their freedom." The words, personal freedom have a different meaning to everyone, I would imagine. To me they do not mean that a person should be

## Doggone!

One campus has been saved from going to the dogs—literally.

It seems that for some reason, or for no reason, a bring-your-dog-to-class fad began last September at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Florham Park, N.J.

After several near-miss biting incidents, groundskeepers complained to the dean. One day alone they counted 16 different canines running loose.

The matter was referred to the Campus Standing Committee on the Operation of Buildings and Grounds and Services, which recommended a ban on all pets, leashed or unleashed, except for seeing-eye dogs.

There were rumors of planned demonstrations by the student body, but none materialized. Since students elsewhere have denounced "pigs" on campus, maybe those at Fairleigh Dickinson are hesitant about coming out in favor of dogs.

## Wit And Whimsy

Good curves are an asset for any girl making a pitch at matrimony.

Meeting expenses is easy. Avoiding them is the big problem.

What happened to those little green men from Mars is that they turn up every night on color TV.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

### INVITING RED TERROR

In 1908, Lenin wrote about an organized system of terror which he envisaged as necessary to the sort of totalitarian rule he and his communist followers proposed to establish. He wrote of a "real, nationwide terror, which reorganizes the country and through which the Great French Revolution achieved glory."

The French Revolution collapsed after its reign of terror, but the Bolshevik Revolution brought forth the Soviet dictatorship that is still in power. The reign of terror has never really ended in the U.S.S.R.; it has subsided in degree occasionally, but the midnight knock of the secret police, the forced "confession," and the show trial are still very much a part of life in the Marxist utopia.

In spite of the bloody record of communism in Russia and in the third of the world enslaved by the Communists, some misguided people still cling to the myth that communism is a humane system, and they propose that we either evolve to such a system in the United States or face the inevitability of a "popular" revolution.

Our streets and university campuses today are filled with revolutionaries whose philosophical ties to the Communists are clearly evident. Even the anarchistic rebels are sympathetic with communism, but they are ignorant of the fate they would face under a Soviet state. In April of 1918, for instance, 400 anarchists were sentenced by the three-man courts of the secret police in Moscow alone.

Anyone who embraces the doctrine of a police state that has murdered some 20 to 30 million of its own citizens may well become counted among its next million victims.

## And I Quote...

There is not a third world, a second world or a first world, but just one, the only one we have. Man has the capability and the power either to destroy or to develop it. To destroy it may be earlier and—please forgive me for being cynical—even less expensive. To develop it is far more complicated and it takes more courage. But it is worth trying—Erhard Epler, West German minister for economic co-operation.

## Worth Repeating

"There is a belief that money, or even better, an appropriation, will cure the problems of our core cities. But money, like the computer, has no life of its own—it is a moral it will buy guns or butter, it will proliferate culture or sin, it will buy hospitals or destruction. It is up to us to devise the means and methods to channel the expenditure in a way that serves the common good."—Walter B. Wriston.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

## Inside Washington

'Understandings' with Hanoi Still Misunderstood



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The trouble with unwritten understandings, as Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is learning to his sorrow, is that over the years they are very often and very easily misunderstood.

Violations of such unwritten "understandings" with Hanoi were responsible, according to Laird, for the protective reaction bombing raids in North Vietnam which have been sharply criticized by congressional doves. The raids, in the dovish view, are an escalation of the Vietnam fighting.

Disputing that view, Laird has been referring to the "understandings" under which the United States decided to stop the bombing of North Vietnam on November 1, 1968. That was a Johnson Administration decision, of course, and Laird had no part in it.

In his recent confrontation with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, however, Laird said he was fully informed about the understandings, although they were not reduced to writing by the parties. There have, he said, been recent violations by Hanoi of those bomb-halt understandings.

In that connection, Laird referred to recent rocket attacks on Saigon and Hue. He focuses especially on the recent bombing of an unarmed plane on a reconnaissance flight over North Vietnam.

In his testimony last week, Laird explained that there were three major areas of understanding with Hanoi in late 1968: "first, that unarmed reconnaissance missions would continue to be flown in the North. Secondly, that the DMZ would not be used as a major infiltration route; thirdly, that the enemy, the North Vietnamese, would not shell major population centers."

The implied "over-all understanding," according to Laird's recent recollection, was that the South Vietnamese would participate in the Paris peace talks and that U.S. bombing of the North would be halted.

SENATORS SURPRISED — Senators who listened to Laird were hazy on the understandings. Laird detailed them, at the request of Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., and later heard Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., suggest that the nation knows nothing about them.

Symington, a member of both the foreign relations committee and the armed services committee, said that, to the best of his knowledge, the Armed Services Committee was not

advised about the understandings.

Laird replied that the North Vietnamese know exactly what the understandings were. He said Pentagon newsmen were informally informed of the understandings at the time they were made, in one of those background briefings which cause so much trouble in Washington.

The secretary also commented that he has referred publicly to the understandings and has tried to see that Congress and the nation are fully acquainted with them. He warned that further violations by Hanoi could result in a full scale resumption of the U.S. bombing north of the demilitarized zone and elsewhere in North Vietnam.

DIFFERENTLY UNDERSTOOD — With respect to events of the past, Laird was mostly right and Symington wrong. The secretary has, indeed, publicized the "understandings" — and before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In March 1969, before a closed-door meeting of that committee, Laird discussed what he called "the unwritten understanding concerning the halt in the bombing of the North." On that occasion, Laird said he had discussed that understanding on the previous day, March 15, with former Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance.

Vance, formerly the number two U.S. negotiator at the Paris talks, had been personally involved in the so-called understandings. It is interesting to note, therefore, that after his talk with Vance, Laird himself understood the understandings somewhat differently.

On that earlier occasion, March 19, 1969, Laird referred to "three basic points" of understanding but stated them a bit differently:

"There was an understanding," he said, "that if the bombing halted there would be no operations carried on by the North Vietnamese through the DMZ. There was also an understanding that major population centers in South Vietnam would not be indiscriminately shelled or rocketed."

"The third part of the understanding was that the South Vietnamese would take their place at the conference table in Paris," the secretary said.

## PAUL HARVEY NEWS

### The Devil And Flip Wilson

By PAUL HARVEY  
TV comic Flip Wilson tells about the mother who brags that "black babies are easier to keep clean."

And then he adds: "The devil made me say that!"  
Let's talk about the devil and Flip Wilson.

Flip Wilson is one of the most refreshing comics to come along in many seasons, yet a professional never enjoys him without worrying about him.

We worry because from personal experience we know that some people, black and white, have become so hypersensitive that anybody who laughs at inherent human differences has to be bad!

Paradoxically, it is the names of "freedom" and "equality" that some protestors protest. Good heavens! Rarely in the same family are any two children "equal."

And as Justice Charles Evans Hughes said, "When we lose the right to be different we lose the right to be free!"

Recently, to Perry Como, Flip Wilson said, "When we take over, you're in trouble!"

Black comic Dick Gregory might have sneered that line.

But Flip Wilson is himself so conspicuously well-balanced psychologically and emotionally that Como and most of the audience thoroughly enjoyed the punch-line. Only the most shriveled-up bigot could have been offended. Yet, you know, some were: "See there," they said; "that shows what they're up to!"

Flip Wilson, dressed up as George, caricatures a type of flirt who is familiar to any race and funny in any dialect. Yet, as you have guessed if you

have not yet heard, Flip Wilson, romping down the middle, is the target of brickbats from the picky-picky on both sides.

James Brown, the black soul-singer, takes offense. He says Wilson, as Geraldine, "sells black women down the drain for a laugh." He says, "Cats like him don't know where it's at."

I remember they used to nag Nat King Cole, too, because he refused to go through life with a chip on his shoulder and a frown on his face and a growl in his voice.

A black evangelist-singer recently confided to me some of the threats he gets for preaching love and understanding instead of hate and confrontation.

Stepin Fetchit was buried alive by the persecution-complexioned people of his own race.

Maybe the needlers will get through to Flip Wilson, too. Maybe the organized opposition will persist and prevail over the rest of us disorganized admirers, and his good humor will be scuttled.

That will be a shame. We need fewer bombers and more bridge-builders. Flip Wilson builds bridges.

On the other hand, if the separatists and the lily whites and the super-black blacks do not scare the network or the sponsors or the much-talented entertainer himself—

If he is allowed to continue his—delightfully homogenous humor, laughing at the differences so many are so uptight about—  
We're all going to get acquainted faster.

### Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Do not get swept up in the present emotional buying atmosphere," the Alexander Hamilton Institute cautions. The company foresees a period of profit taking and base building around the 800 level of the Dow Jones industrial average.

The long bear market of 1968-70 lost 354 on the Dow and by last week half of that amount—177 points—had been recovered. Spear and Staff Inc. notes. The company says the recent technical strength has "greatly whetted speculative appetites that had been inhibited by the GM strike and poor third quarter earnings."

The recent record volume with its large and "extremely broad advance...is a tough act to follow," according to E. F. Hutton & Co. Inc. The company foresees a possible period of consolidation to "digest" some of the gains and "to at least partially correct the extreme overbought condition that now exists."

Standard & Poor's Corp. believes the near term outlook for the market "offers attractive gain possibilities." But the company says the distance stock prices travel depends on future changes in monetary policy. Even though the Fed is in a "stimulative posture, it is not going to lose sight of the inflationary implications of sustained monetary forced feeding," S & P says.

### DONATES TO FUNDS

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, has donated a total of \$100,000 to memorial funds of Marshall University and Wichita State University. Both schools lost most of their football teams and coaching staffs in plane crashes this fall.

### Nixon Signs Three Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon signed three bills Wednesday restoring the \$30 monthly allowance for families of servicemen who are missing in action, prisoners of war or otherwise separated because of overseas assignments.

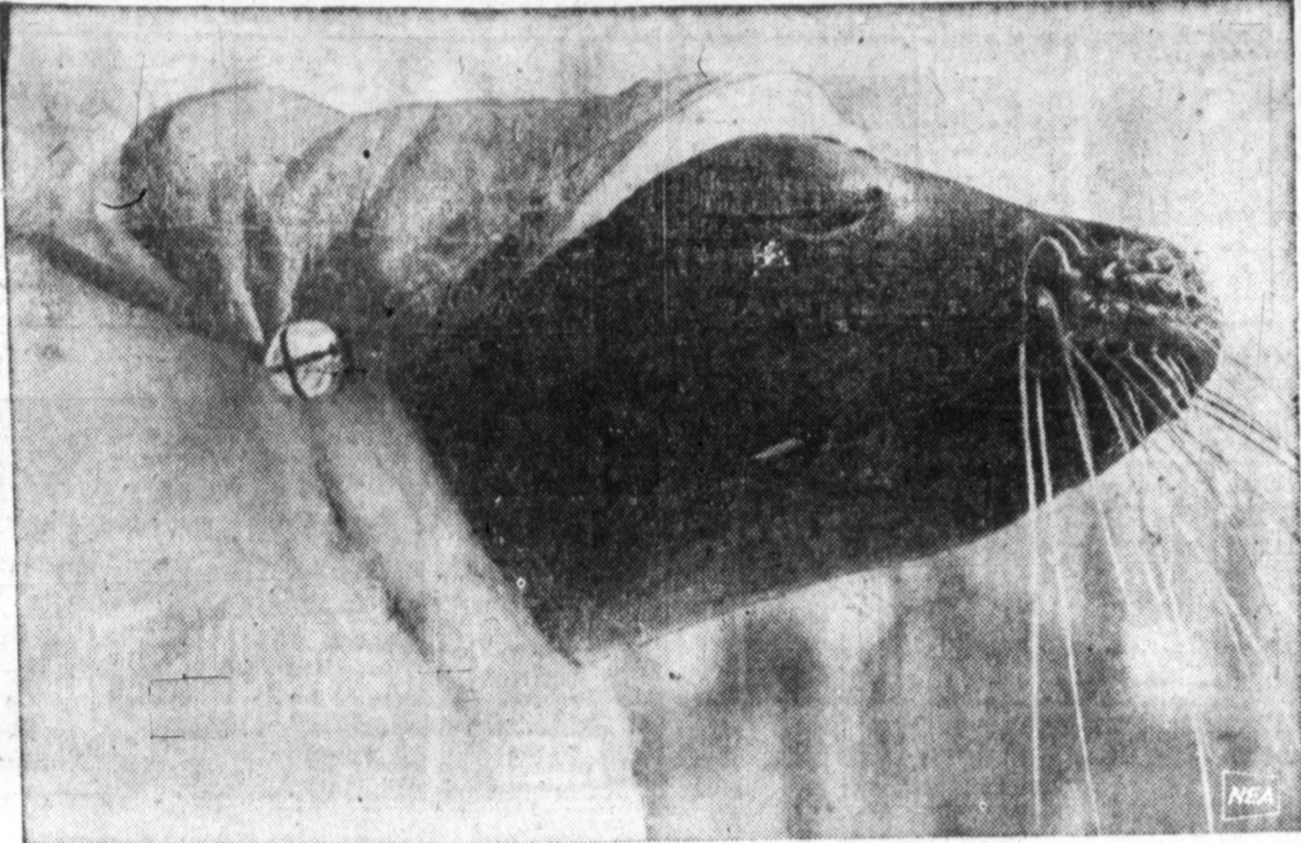
The legislation reverses a 1968 ruling by the comptroller general that cut off the special allowances—if the family moved out of the servicemen's home and into a parent's home or other quarters. Families who remained in the serviceman's home have been getting the \$30 allowance.

At least 47,000 families would be affected by the new law.

### EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A major earthquake located some 4,000 miles south of here near the Peru-Ecuador border was recorded Wednesday by the University of California seismological station.

A spokesman said the quake measured 7.25 on the Richter scale and occurred at 8:35 p.m. EST.



"BLACKBEARD," a performing sea lion, shows his contempt for reindeer. He's in his Santa Claus helper costume which he wears while appearing with Santa at Nassau's Sealion Aquarium in the Bahamas.

### FOR DRAFTEES

## High Court Rulings Could Endanger Exemption Code

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department told the Supreme Court yesterday that stretching the right of conscientious objection "to unintended and impractical lengths" could kill the exemption for draftees entirely.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said if the system can't be administered fairly, Congress might end the practice despite the fact it has worked well throughout U.S. history.

The court is hearing test cases from New York and California to determine whether a draft registrant may claim conscientious objection specifically to the Vietnam War.

New York attorney Conrad J.

Lynn urged the court to permit such "selective" conscientious objection or else to rule the entire draft law unconstitutional as an infringement on religious freedom.

Lynn represented Guy Porter Gillette, sentenced to two years in prison for refusing induction. Gillette's views were based on humanism.

"This man became convinced as he lived through the events vicariously every day of the Vietnam War," Lynn said. He told the justices that political factors could properly contribute to a registrant's total moral commitment.

Griswold told the court that refusal to serve in a particular foreign war could lead to even more particularized objections

such as to the composition of Allied forces or refusal to serve in combat on Saturday or Sunday.

Other possibilities could be visualized for other areas of living such as payment of taxes and conforming to education and health laws, Griswold said.

"To proceed very far down that road leads to anarchy," he told the court.

The court last term dismissed the government's appeal from a ruling by Federal District Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. of Boston that a draftee had the right to object specifically to serving in the Vietnam War. However, the court acted on a legal technicality and did not settle the broader legal issue.

## Cross Raps Press For Printing Speculation About His Letters

LONDON (UPI)—British diplomat James Cross criticized the press for printing speculation about letters he wrote while a hostage in Canada. He said it caused him "four rough days" and could have endangered his life.

"It really made me mad when you people (newsmen,

suggested these (letters) were my thoughts," the 49-year-old British trade commissioner told a news conference nearly a week after his release.

"Of course the letters—except those to my wife—were dictated to me," he said. "The letters to my wife were personal, but even those were

changed by my kidnapers. All others... were dictated to me by them."

Cross, who returned to London Saturday evening, said he intentionally misspelled several words in the letters—including placing two n's in the question "to indicate to the world that he was writing under duress."

"I really felt angry at the press actually telling my captors what I was trying to do... this sort of speculation gave me four rough days," he said. "A sense of hostility built up between me and my kidnapers because they thought I was trying to trick them."

"Journalists have a responsibility to the man in there... he's the loneliest man in the world," Cross said. "Speculation like that may cost him his life in some circumstances."

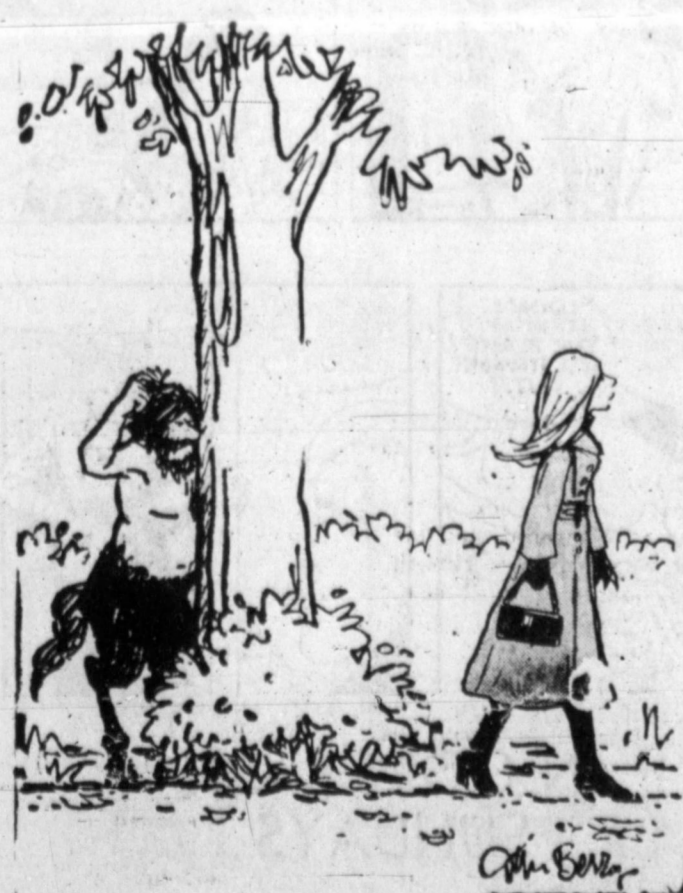
Looking thin but rested in a freshly pressed gray suit, white shirt and red tie, Cross smiled at the more than 60 newsmen present.

"I'm sorry," he said in apology. "I just wanted to get this off my chest."

### MAJOR HOOPLE



### BERRY'S WORLD



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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** So much is going on you cannot keep track of it all. What you do hear is only a small part of the story. Your care of joint money may be questioned; have your facts ready.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your logic is good; if your sympathy is equally good, your relationship can be rich. Business and personalities mix no better than ever, so keep them separate.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Let people exit in peace even if it means missing a chance to put in some special piece. When you must collaborate, do it right, checking time and when you go.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your career could be at disadvantage; do what intuition tells you is the best expedient. Friends don't see things you see; an opportunity may be missed.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Look to see which of your ventures pay and when you start early in good humor, keep busy for a productive day.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Long your exit in peace even if it means missing a chance to put in some special piece. When you must collaborate, do it right, checking time and when you go.

**LINBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** An idea now may lead to a bigger group success later. It's better to share responsibility when you can. The later hours offer a bit of festivity.

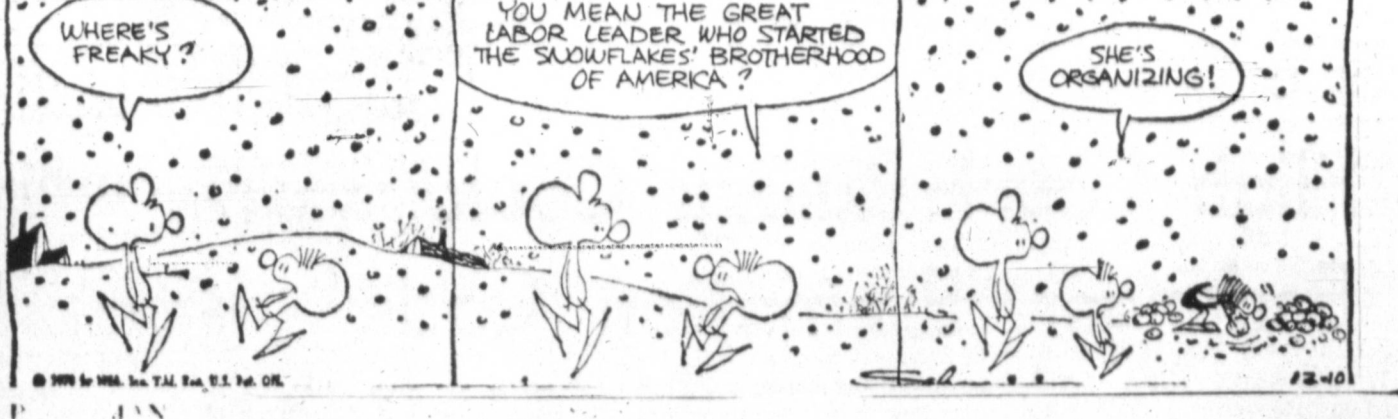
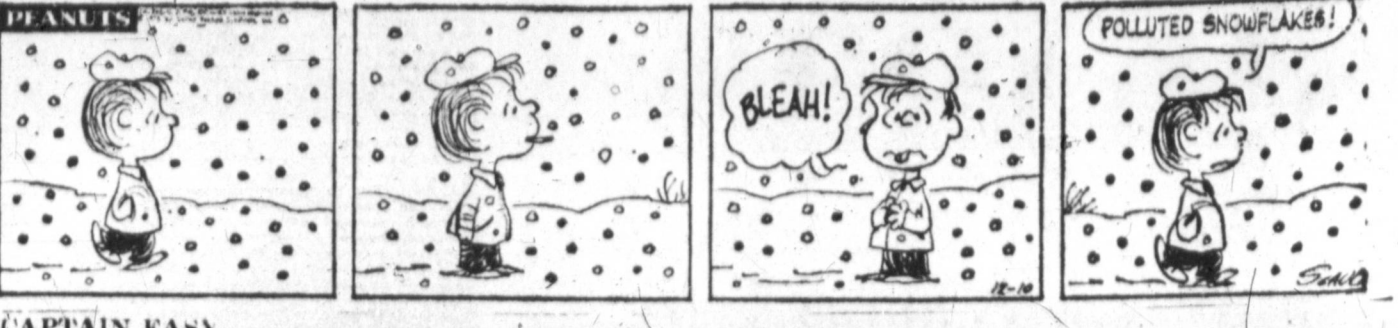
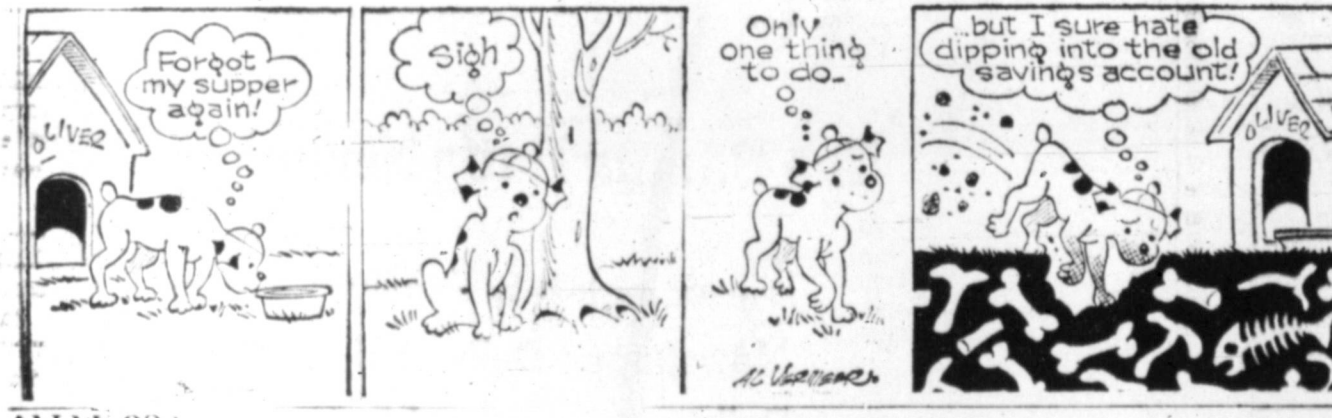
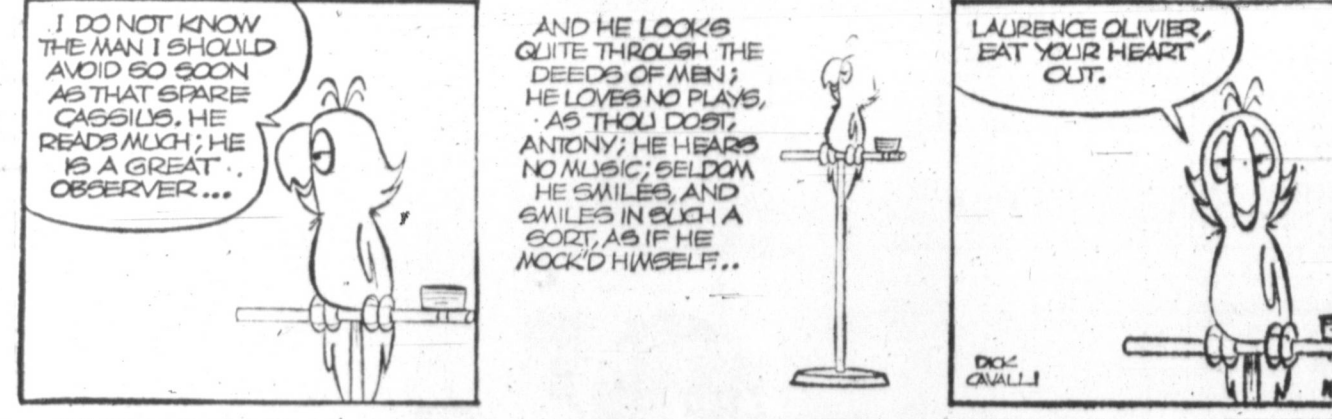
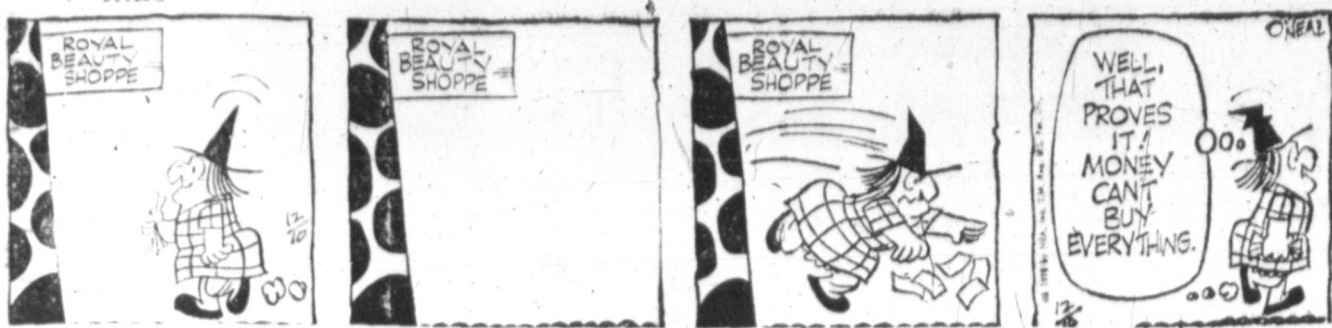
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Now your impulses stem largely from sounder intuition, particularly in the morning. So start early in good humor, keep busy for a productive day.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Everybody seems willing to help. Even your best friend may have a hidden agenda. Be sure you get the most of the passing chances to increase earnings.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Reorganize your career; effort, organizing tactics — as needed. Interesting news concerns a distant goal of yours. Pursue sentimentally ventures in the evening.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your emotions include much wishful thinking, just when your competitors are getting together in a group. Stay within your natural limitations. Offer no favors now.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** It's usually fun being a bit off-beat, but not Friday. Start early in good humor, keep busy for a productive day. — almost any place will do, with the right people along.



### Thursday Television Schedule

5:00	4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
6:30	4-Flip Wilson
	7-Matt Lincoln
	10-Family Affair
7:00	10-Jim Nabors
7:30	10-Ironside
	7-Betwicked
8:00	Barefoot in the Park
	10-Moive "Chuka"
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 Barret
10:45	7-Perry Mason
	10-Chuck Fairbanks
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## Bonavena Willing To Bet Against Frazier

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Everywhere I go people keep asking me the same question:

Who's gonna win, Cassius Clay or Joe Frazier?  
I think there's more preoccupation with the outcome of this fight than with the one in Vietnam and if that doesn't tell you something about the way our great society is going, then maybe you're not bothering to read the direction signs.

The general impression I get from most people is that they feel Frazier will beat Clay. This is pretty much in keeping with the early Las Vegas line, which has Smokin' Joe a 6.5 favorite. No Superman, But ...

I've gotta go the other way. I think Cassius Clay will beat Joe Frazier and if you pull up a chair I'll be glad to give you my reasons. Cassius Clay to my way of thinking is no superman, but he is a highly unusual individual. Unusual enough to work his way out of most of the trouble he ever gets into. I didn't say all. I said most; and as good a fighter as he is, I don't see Joe Frazier posing all the trouble in the world for Clay when the two get together in the ring sometime in March. Remember Clay has had much more serious troubles than he'll have in Frazier and it's beginning to look more and more as if he'll come out of every last one of them all right.

**Almost Disqualified**  
I remember his first fight with Sonny Liston, the one in which he won the heavyweight title at Miami Beach in 1964 although nobody gave him a chance. Clay was in deep trouble in that fight. Not from any beating by Liston but only because some mysterious solution had accidentally been rubbed in his eyes before the sixth round started.

"I can't see! I can't see!" he kept hollering to Angelo Dundee in his corner. Clay wasn't even going to get off his stool and the referee Barney Felix, later

## Coach Landry Hopes 'Approach' Will Help The Cowboys' Efforts

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry hopes his team's "approach" to Saturday's clutch battle in Cleveland is "better than in the past," but said he had not planned any drastic changes that might enhance the Cowboys' chances of victory.

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Landry was asked if he was doing anything this week to

told me he came within a whisker of disqualifying him. But Clay finally did get up off his chair, blinked his eyes a few times and finished off Liston one round later.

That was six years ago and Clay really hasn't had that much trouble in the ring since.

**Look At Results**  
It's true Henry Cooper put him down in London, Karl Mildenerberger's southpaw style put him off for awhile in Frankfurt; Ernie Terrell made him go to the limit in Houston and rock-like Oscar Bonavena surprised him in Monday night's Madison Square Garden disappointment.

Look at the results though: Cooper went in six; Mildenerberger was all through in 12 Terrell has never been the same again after the beating Clay gave him; and you know how Bonavena ended up for the first time in his career Monday night, even though this admittedly was one of Clay's poorer efforts.

A lot of the trouble in the world today I think has to do with one word. NOW. Now most people are thinking only of Clay's showing against Bonavena and Frazier's latest performance against Bob Foster, actually a light heavyweight anyway.

**Comparing Bonavena**  
They tend to forget Bonavena had Frazier on the floor twice in their first fight, and a good number of details about their second fight in Philadelphia two years ago tonight.

This all naturally comes under the heading of pure conjecture but there is no conjecture about the fact that Clay, despite a 3½-year layoff, still is faster than Frazier. I'm a devout believer in speed. I've seen it save lives and win a lot of ball games, too.

Besides, Oscar Bonavena has been there with both fighters. When he spoke late Monday night he was talking broken English but you could tell it came from the heart.

He said he'd put his money on Clay, didn't he?

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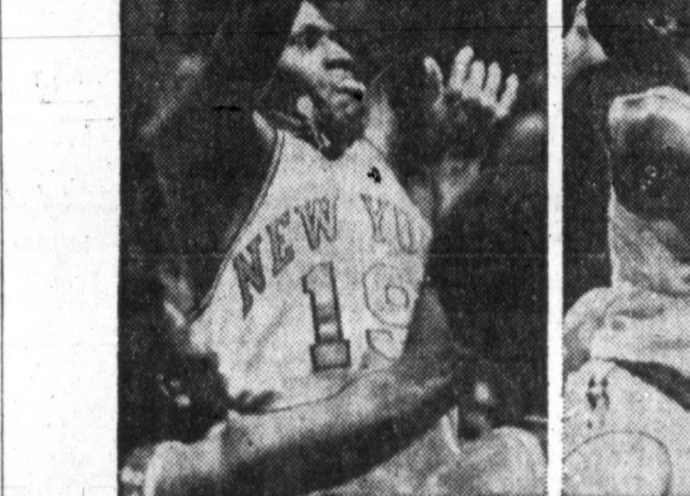
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THREE KNICKS DEMONSTRATE the shooting prowess that made them champions last season, make them strong contenders to repeat. Left to right, Willis Reed, center, going up anything but tongue-in-cheek; guard Dick Barnett scoring a pair, and flashy guard Walt (Clyde) Frazier faking his man before shooting.

## THE KNICKS:

# Any Resemblance To Last Year This Year Just Coincidental

By MARTY RALBOVSKY  
NEW YORK (NEA)—The cheapest seats in Madison Square Garden are so high up, one suspects they are equipped with oxygen masks and telescopes. They are painted blue and Garden ushers, in rare bursts of humor, refer to the section as "Blue Heaven."

It is from this section that the chant, "Dee-fense, dee-fense," emanated a few seasons back, drifting downward on the crowd below as retribution, perhaps, for all the cigar smoke that drifted upward. But the concern for defense, it has turned out, is a selfish one rather than an artistic one—the

## Lack Of A License May Stop Cassius

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A spokesman for the Texas Boxing Commission said Wednesday it will not allow Cassius Clay to fight heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in Houston's Astrodome unless the courts order that Clay be licensed in the state.

Tommy V. Smith, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which is in charge of issuing boxing licenses, said it is legally impossible for him to issue Clay a license for the \$10 million bout, the biggest attraction in boxing history.

Smith denied reports that he had said he would "see to it"

## Two Black Football Stars May Be History In Ala.

Two black high school football stars say they will sign grant-in-aid scholarships Saturday to attend the University of Alabama.

If they sign, Ralph Stokes and Mike Washington will become the first Montgomery Negroes to sign grants with a Southeastern Conference school. Stokes, a 174-pound running back, and Washington, a defensive back, helped lead Montgomery's Robert E. Lee High School to its second straight championship last week.

The two, along with many other black students, transferred to predominantly white Lee this year after a federal court closed all-black Booker T. Washington high. Stokes and Washington admitted they were skeptical about making the change, but agreed that it worked out fine.

"I definitely think moving from Booker T. Washington to Lee was a big break," said Stokes. "If we were at Booker T., we wouldn't have these offers."

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occupants of "Blue Heaven" have periodically stopped betting point spreads and bet instead on whether the Knicks can hold the opposition to under 100 points.

All of which can be filed under the category of "In Holding Its Breath to Know," unless one cares to compare the demeanor of last year's Blue Heavenites with this year's. Like the Knicks themselves, any resemblance between their actions of this year and last is purely coincidental.

The Knicks, for a variety of reasons, are not playing with the pizzazz of last year and, as a result, the fans upstairs are strangely subdued. The Knicks have had their share of injuries and even teams like the Cleveland Cavaliers are giving them trouble—which has prompted a question that borders on the sacrilegious up in "Blue Heaven": Can the Knicks Win It Again?

"Damn right we can," said Walt Frazier, one of the few Knick regulars not hampered by an injury. "We've had more injuries so far this season than we had in all of the last two. Our rhythm is gone right now and we won't be playing like we did last year until everybody is back. Last year, we had the same five guys, every night, every game. We had rhythm. It was sweet."

Only Frazier and Dick Barnett from the Knicks' first six players have escaped injuries so far this season. Willis Reed, center, captain and NBA Most Valuable Player, has been bothered by knee tendinitis. Bill Bradley and Dave DeBusschere are playing on tender and taped ankles. Cazzie Russell, who was starting in Bradley's place early this season, broke his wrist in a game against the Baltimore Bullets.

"There's no way to explain the injuries," said Dave Stallworth. "Maybe it's better

that we get all the injuries over with in the first half of the season, and pull ourselves together for the second half. Being in shape is not the problem. Hell, the summer was just a blur. How can anybody get out of shape? It seemed one day we were running off the court as world champions, and the next day we were back at training camp."

I could have used another month myself," said Bradley, "to just sit back and relax and tell myself, 'We did it. We won the championship. We are the best team in the world.' We won the title on what, May 8th? On September 8th we were back in training camp. There wasn't enough time to let it all sink in, to enjoy it."

Said Barnett: "Yeah, sometimes I wonder if it happened at all. But why complain? Look what happened to Hosket, May and Bowman."

Ell Hosket, Don May and Nate Bowman, along with John Warren, were reserves on last year's Knick team. They were placed into the expansion pool and—three days after the Knicks won the title—they no longer were Knicks.

"We're winning, but we're not out-classing anybody any more," said Mike Riordan. "When Willis is out, any team has a chance against us because we have trouble controlling the boards. If we lost him for a whole season, we'd really be in a jam. We're winning, but around here winning isn't enough. The fans expect us to look good doing it. The way we've been looking lately, I guess they've got a right to be bored. We might've spoiled them last year."

## Colorado Team Invades Pampa

The hustling Harvesters pound new plays on the court today are preparing for a bout against Lamar, Colorado Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m.

The Harvesters will be trying to bounce back against two stinging defeats in the past week. The mighty Pampa team placed second in the Top O' Texas Invitational Basketball Tournament after tall Dumas defeated them (79-64).

Tuesday night the Plainview Bulldogs bit off another victory against the Harvesters as Charles Passet and Leroy Buckner tore holes in the Net.

Plainview is undefeated thus far this season and has better than good chances of tipping the scales for state contention barring injuries. The Harvesters are entering the court Friday night with an

## Little And Csonka, Both Are Tough Pros

NEW YORK (UPI)—Floyd Little and Larry Csonka, who once teamed together to give Syracuse University one of the most potent running attacks in college football, haven't lost their touch as pros.

Little, who held Syracuse's career rushing record until Csonka broke it three years ago, currently leads the American Football Conference in rushing with 843 yards, but the Denver Bronco's running back is being heavily pressured by Csonka.

Csonka set a Miami Dolphins' club record last week by rushing for 115 yards, and the 240-pound fullback has moved into third place in the rushing department with 723 yards. Squeezed in between Little and

## Foster's Title Taken By World Boxing Association

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Light-heavyweight champion Bobby Foster was stripped of his crown Wednesday by the World Boxing Association (WBA).

Bill Brennan, president of the WBA and secretary of the Virginia Athletic Commission, said Foster's crown was being lifted because his manager reneged on an agreement for a title fight and Foster had not defended his 31-month-old title against ranking contenders.

Brennan said Lou Viscusi, Foster's manager, agreed last Aug. 10 in Montreal to post a \$5,000 forfeiture bond, guaranteeing his fighter would meet a top contender within 90 days of his heavyweight bout with Joe Frazier. That was 22 days ago.

Brennan said Viscusi never posted the bond, but the Michigan Athletic Commission (MAC) was given permission to withhold \$5,000 from Foster's purse for the Frazier fight. However, when the MAC presented the check for Viscusi's endorsement he refused to sign it, Brennan said.

Brennan also said that Viscusi promised him Foster would fight number one conten-

der Jimmy Dupree Feb. 17 in Houston. He said Dupree's manager, Al Braverman, told him there was no such fight scheduled.

Viscusci said Wednesday night he has "complied with every wish of the WBA." He said a copy of the fight contract was sent to Brennan.

Mearwhile, in Houston, promoter Earl Gilliam said he had Viscusi's signature on a contract for the Feb. 17 fight. He said the champion was offered \$100,000 of the gate and a flat \$2,500 would go to Dupree.

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### Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Southern California newspapers and, indeed, much of the country is mystified by two men named Hughes—Howard and Ronald. One is a billionaire, the other a self-admitted pauper.

So far as is known they are not related except in the news and in an off-shoot of show business.

Billionaire industrialist Howard departed for the West Indies for a vacation while his top lieutenants staged a power struggle over control of Hughes' vast holdings in the state of Nevada.

In addition to his many financial investments, Mr. Hughes is a former owner of the defunct RKO Studios and the proprietor of Jane Russell's film career.

Pauper Hughes is an attorney in the Charles Manson murder trial of Sharon Tate and six others. He is defending—or was until his disappearance—Leslie Van Houten, one of the Manson group.

Both are incommunicado at the moment both are incommunicado.

Ronald Hughes, too, went on a vacation—in Los Padres National Forest, (Calif.) a resort less grandiose than Paradise Island where the other Mr. Hughes is purportedly ensconced.

While Howard Hughes' welfare is the concern of thousands of employees, Ronald Hughes is

feared dead by at least one of the other lawyers in the Manson case.

Concern for the whereabouts and well being of both men named Hughes is understandable to residents of California and Nevada.

The billionaire employs aerospace and airline personnel in California and he is the chief owner of real estate and hotel-casinos in Nevada.

Jobs, salaries and futures ride on H. Hughes.

Cost May Be High  
R. Hughes, on the other hand, may cost the citizens of Los Angeles a million dollars in the event a mistrial is called because of his disappearance.

Tax money and justice ride on R. Hughes.

Because so much attention has been focused on both men in the past week they have provided more suspense than most of the mystery shows on television.

The question surrounding H. Hughes and R. Hughes is when and if they will return to Las Vegas, in the former's case, and the Los Angeles County Superior Court, in the latter's situation.

The answers are vital because great amounts of money, lives—and death hang in the balance.

Show business? Lives there a script writer who wouldn't seize on either or both dramatic situations and turn them into a movie?

### Television In Review

By RICK DuBROW  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—George Plimpton, the Walter Mitty-like author who has taken part in various pro sports in order to write about them, was the subject Wednesday night of an ABC-TV documentary about his one-line role in a John Wayne movie.

Plimpton, of course, is well known for his writings on football ("Paper Lion"), baseball ("Out of My League") and golf ("The Bogey Man"). It is to the credit of the one-hour ABC program that while it indeed was a fine piece of press entry for the upcoming Wayne western, "Rio Lobo," it was also a most entertaining special, with a number of good human insights into the work and fun of filmmaking.

It was also an ideal showcase for Plimpton himself. Tall, handsome in an Ivy League way, sophisticated and decidedly Eastern Establishment, he came off as a splendid sport and good fellow as the program indicated the natural joshing he got in his preparation for his line on the film's location at Tucson. The seriousness of moviemaking, however, was not overlooked when the moment of truth finally came for him on camera.

Preparation for one line, however, can be a pretty short subject for a long hour. This problem was intelligently averted by using Plimpton's conversations with Wayne, director Howard Hawks and various others as cues for sequences of fascinating past movie clips that involved them. This device resulted in fine brief retrospectives of notable film work by Hawks, Wayne and memorable character actors.

While ABC was showing this hour, "Plimpton! Shoot Out at Rio Lobo," there was also a special documentary on NBC, "The Besieged Majority: An NBC News White Paper on Urban Crime." It was an unfortunate conflict of two worthwhile programs. The NBC hour was an intense, provocative look at street crime from the victim's view—and followed up by examining the jammed-up system of justice for criminals.

Wednesday night was crammed with video specials, and another good one was the second in a series of occasional hours called "Changing Scene," an ABC variety offering hosted again by Gene Kelly. His guests Wednesday included Lee Marvin, Barbara Eden, Marty Allen and the enthusiastic young singing group called the Mike Curb Congregation.

"Changing Scene," a sleeper, has a concept that should be seriously considered for weekly status. It seems constantly up on its toes—fast, furiously-paced, admitted corny and silly and winningly campy.



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### Mainly About Skellytown

Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman, their son Charley, wife Carolyn and children Cheryl Ann and son Clifton spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Foy Barrett and Louann at the home on Lake Altus in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Dessie Woods had as weekend guests in her home, her sister Mrs. Esther Freeman, Beaver, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gregory from Stratford.

Mrs. Jack Cornwell attended a Postmaster's meeting recently in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney have returned home after a trip to Houston, where they visited their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oglesby and children.

### Mainly About Wheeler

By RENA SIVAGE

Visiting over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. (Shorty) Sechrist were Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Sechrist and family and Mr. Jimmy Camp of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Taylor and Monica of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laycock.

Mrs. Richard Brown honored her son, Rich, with a skating party on his ninth birthday Saturday at the Wheeler Skating Rink. Punch and cupcakes were served to the guest. Those attending the birthday were Georgeanne Millett, Phillip McWhorter, Miranda Pierce, David, Mark and Scote Wright, Tommy Christner, David Patterson, Mark Dunn, Karen Kelton and Beth Brown. The guest reported a very good time and Rich received many nice gifts from his friends.

### State Supreme Court Backs Priority System Ruling

AUSTIN (UP)—The State Supreme Court yesterday upheld lower court decisions setting up a system of priorities for distribution of the United States' share of Rio Grande water from Falcon Reservoir to the Gulf of Mexico.

The eight-year-old legal dispute involves individuals and water agencies in four Rio Grande Valley counties, and more than 800,000 acres of irrigated farmland in the productive tropical valley region.

A district court decision established a system of priorities in the case in 1966, giving municipal and domestic water users first priority on the Rio Grande water. Five classifications of irrigation use rank next, with a limit that no farmer may use more than 2.5 acre-feet of water per acre from the Rio Grande.

But that decision was later appealed, bringing the 14-year-old fight for rights to the Rio Grande water to a conclusion. The dispute began in 1956, and the legal suit was filed in 1962 by the Hidalgo County Water Control and Improvement District No. 18. Seventeen other water districts and 25 cities became involved in the action against the state of Texas.

Without written opinion, the Supreme Court today upheld lower courts' decisions in the case.

### U.S.-Organized Task Force Kill Scores Of Reds In Laos

VIENTIANE (UPI)—A 2,500-man task force organized by U.S. commanders attacked a major staging area along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, killed scores of North Vietnamese troops in the area and destroyed tons of Communist war supplies, it was reported Wednesday.

The 10-day ground operation was so successful, military sources said, that it put a temporary stopper in the flow of North Vietnamese weapons and ammunition over the trail through eastern Laos into South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Sources in the Laotian capital of Vientiane said the attack was ordered after massive U.S. air raids in Laos and North Vietnam itself failed to achieve hoped for results in knocking out Hanoi's main supply line for the Indochina War.

Despite what was described as the most powerful bombing campaign of the war, the North Vietnamese were reported moving 200 to 300 truckloads of war materiel down the trail every day. Field commanders decided to augment the air campaign with an operation on the ground.

The attack on the staging area, military sources said, was carried out by a regiment composed of regular Laotian army troops and special U.S.-paid guerrilla units.

Reliable accounts said the regiment—four battalions—was airlifted two weeks ago to the Laotian town of Muong Phine, about 250 miles southeast of Vientiane, for an attack on Tchepone—first major point on the Ho Chi Minh Trail after it leaves North Vietnam through the Mu Gia Pass.

Tchepone is situated about 30 miles from the South Vietnamese border directly across the frontier from the abandoned U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh.

Sources said the assault force caught the North Vietnamese unit defending Tchepone by surprise and killed an estimated 400 men in a drive that ranged through a wide area of the Sedon River Valley.

The valley was crammed with big stockpiles of weapons, ammunition and other supplies, and the force destroyed all that could be found without taking the time to make a full inventory.

Losses in the attacking force were placed at 38 men killed before it was flown out of the valley last weekend when sizeable North Vietnamese reinforcements were seen moving into the area.

PEACE ON EARTH

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI)—A Christmas wreath nine stories tall and containing a quarter-mile string of lights is being hoisted into place around the Stone Mountain memorial carving of Confederate leaders.

Lifting ceremonies for the wreath are scheduled for Saturday night.

The wreath will be made up of more than 300 trees and the lighted words "Peace on Earth" will crown it.

Opera singer Blanche Thebon will sing "Silent Night" from a tiny platform 400 feet in the air to climax the ceremonies.

The U.S. marriage rate per 1,000 persons is 10.3 while the divorce rate per 1,000 persons is 2.9, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.



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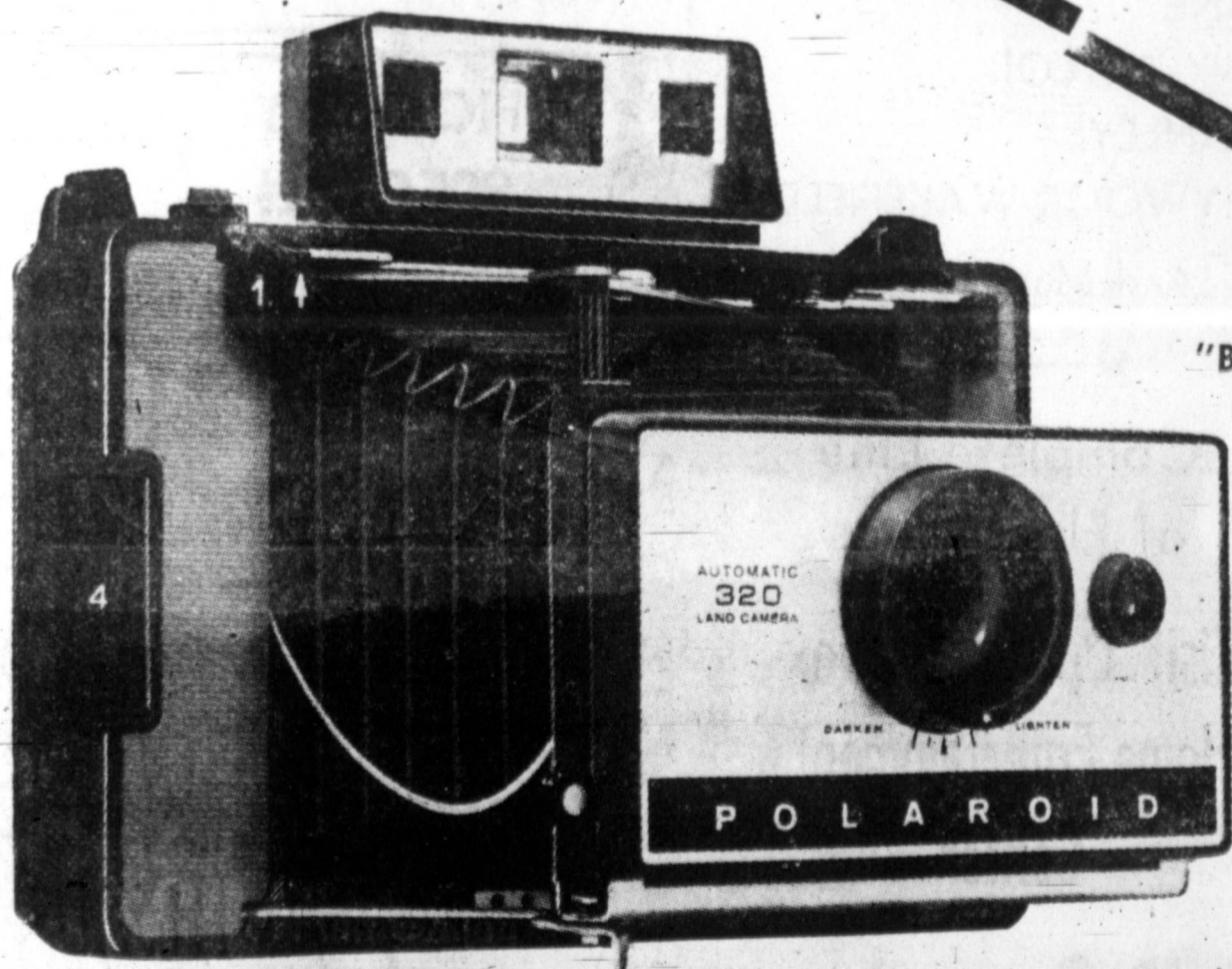
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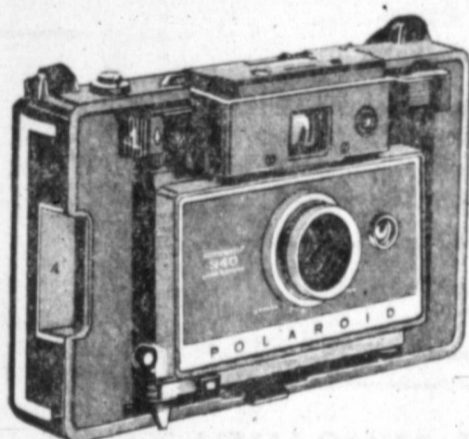
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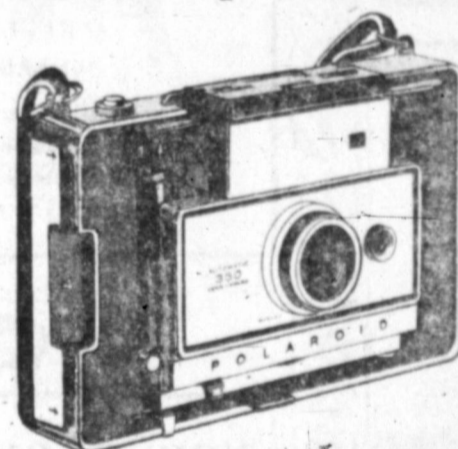
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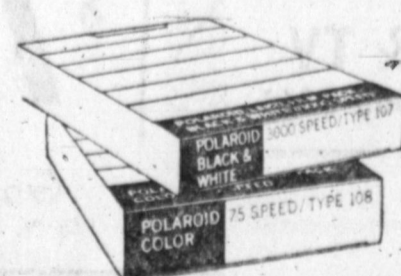
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