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—Jerome Tuccillo

The Pampa Daily News

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PAMPA AND VICINITY —
Forecast calls for variable high cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Warmer this afternoon and tonight, cooler Thursday. Westerly winds 15-25 m.p.h., becoming northerly Thursday. High yesterday 51, low last night 40. High this

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LETHAL LAUNCH of a Falcon missile (near nose of plane) by an Air National Guard F-102 fighter interceptor resulted in a "kill" of a simulated enemy bomber. Action took place during Aerospace Defense Command's weapons meet at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. Nine teams from the United States and Canada competed in a test of the continent's ability to defend itself against bomber attack.

U.N. Team In Guinea To Examine Charges

Portugal Said Trying To Overthrow Toure

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI)—A U.N. fact-finding team flew to Guinea today to investigate charges that Portuguese invaders are trying to overthrow the Marxist government of President Ahmed Sekou Toure.

Toure said in a radio broadcast from Conakry Tuesday, monitored in Abidjan, that invasion forces had been launched three times in the past three days from submarines off the West African coast but had been beaten back each time.

He accused the big powers of encouraging the attacks, which he said were made by mercenaries sent by Portugal, by not demanding that the Portuguese withdraw the warships.

Invasion Forces Stage 3 Attacks In As Many Days

The U.N. Security Council resolution establishing the five-nation investigating mission did not mention Portugal but called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Guinea.

Toure said his army captured some Portuguese who were carrying plans calling for the invaders to occupy Conakry entirely and to isolate it from the rest of Africa.

Toure a message of support offering "any assistance that you may ask for, military or otherwise." Guinea's ambassador to Nigeria, Ousmane Square, told newsmen "Guinea needs Nigerian troops for many reasons. One of these is the fact that the present struggle is for all Africa."

Toure said the reason no one had seen the submarines was that they remained submerged during the day.

He denied the fighting was an internal battle between Guineans, as has been suggested in some diplomatic circles.

Travelers returning to Rome, Brussels and other capitals from Conakry described fighting in the streets, at the airport and around Toure's home but said they had not seen any Portuguese or warships.

One Belgian who returned to Brussels said the situation was so confused that Guinean forces fired on each other and shelled a Chinese merchant ship anchored offshore.

UNIONS GET BLAME

Nixon Says Wage Hike Leads To Soaring Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon specifically will point an accusing finger next week at several labor unions he believes have aggravated inflation by negotiating exorbitant wage increases for their members.

The administration is scheduled to issue its second "inflation alert" soon, probably Monday. Nixon also plans to speak about the economy Dec. 4 in New York before the National Association of Manufacturers. He could use either of those occasions for a lecture on wage and price increases.

Administration sources indicated the President probably will criticize business as well as labor although he believes wage boosts now are the most important causes of inflation.

The official, who declined to be identified by name, said he expects Nixon to single out the Teamsters Union and some building trades craft unions for demanding, and getting, "unreasonable" wage increases.

IN HARA KIRI STYLE

World-Famous Japanese Author Kills Self

TOKYO (UPI)—Rightwing author Yukio Mishima led a group of four sword-swinging youths in an attack on a Japanese army base today and then committed hara-kiri in the commandant's office. One of his followers made certain Mishima was dead by beheading him.

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The world-famous author, known in the United States for his book "The Man Who Burned the Golden Temple," urged soldiers to seize power in the name of the emperor. "Self defense forces, be yourselves!" he shouted in a speech to about 1,500 soldiers.

After his speech, Mishima, 45, went into the commandant's office, where the group was holding the base commander hostage, and committed the traditional Japanese suicide — hara-kiri — by plunging a Japanese military sword into his stomach. A member of the right-wing society he had founded, called Tatenokai, used a Samurai sword to decapitate him. It was not known whether Mishima already was dead when beheaded.

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Notice To News Subscribers

As has been the custom for a number of years, The Pampa Daily News Thanksgiving edition will be delivered to subscribers Thursday morning instead of Thursday evening. Morning publications will allow News employees an opportunity to enjoy the day with their families. Should your paper not be delivered Thursday morning, please call 669-2525 before 10 a.m. and a paper will be delivered to your door.

Pampans will join with the rest of the nation in tomorrow's observance of Thanksgiving.

No community-wide observance has been planned and the holiday for the most part will consist of family reunions and the usual holiday feasting.

Many will be busy preparing final touches to floats and entries in Friday's big parade which will kick off the Christmas shopping season in Pampa.

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DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers negotiators will meet through the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with the threat of a second crippling auto industry strike Dec. 7 unless a new contract agreement is reached.

With 12 of General Motors' assembly lines in operation and nearly half of the company's 400,000 employees back on the job by today after a 67-day strike, attention was focused on the talks at Ford and Chrysler Corp.

Negotiations at Chrysler were scheduled to recess for the four-day holiday after a short meeting today. The contract talks at Ford and Chrysler resumed Monday after a 70-day suspension when the UAW struck GM at midnight, Sept. 14.

Woman Reported Tortured In Jail

MONTREAL (UPI)—Lise Rose, screaming that she had been tortured while naked in jail, Tuesday forced an adjournment until Dec. 1 of the inquest into the death of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Investigators who have beaten me several times while I was completely nude," the pale young woman shouted.

Pampa Joins Nation For Day Of Thanks

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In a torrent of words that flung the hearing in pandemonium, Miss Rose—who had been helped into the court by a woman guard and several other policemen—claimed she could hardly walk "because my naked feet were beaten."

4 GIs Killed In Plane Collision

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Command said today an American spotter plane collided with a South Vietnamese troop-carrying helicopter over the Mekong Delta, killing 14 persons, including four Americans.

METAL DEALERS WARNED

The Gray County sheriff's department has begun a drive to cut down on copper and brass thefts which have been mounting in the Pampa and Panhandle area in recent months.

Move Underway To Curb Copper Thefts

Law officers are hoping to reduce the thefts by employing rigid enforcement of a state law which requires detailed records of copper purchases made by second-hand metal dealers, junk yards, auto wreckers, etc.

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U.S. To Take All Possible Means To Free POWs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says he will continue to push every possible means to free American war prisoners held by North Vietnam, presumably including more raids like the unsuccessful weekend attempt which struck at Hanoi's doorstep.

Laird made the statement Tuesday during a nationally televised appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in which he detailed the extensive planning and thinking behind the dramatic but fruitless mission.

Both Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers were scheduled to testify today in a hearing of the House Foreign Affairs Committee concerning foreign aid, and it was presumed they would be questioned about the raid.

"The risk was worth it. This shows we care." The prisoners—perhaps 1,500 of them—go through risks themselves every day just by being prisoners, Laird told the committee Tuesday.

"We could not ignore the fact that our men were dying in captivity," he said.

The Pentagon said Tuesday it has received the names of 17 prisoners who have died in captivity. The first six were received through "unofficial sources" Nov. 13, and the other 11 were received Monday.

Laird said the raid's planners had "the best intelligence we could possibly have had." He conceded that none of the intelligence available, however, included actual pictures of American prisoners in the camp 23 miles outside Hanoi.

"We can never be certain of the safety and well-being of our men," Laird said. As for more raids, he added:

"I intend to recommend every possible avenue or approach necessary for these prisoners to be free men."

Laird conceded that the American captives in North Vietnam would now be "guarded more closely." But if the Communists try to retaliate against the prisoners because of the raid "it would be my duty to recommend strong countermeasures."

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HAMSTRINGS LEGISLATION

Lt. Governor Barnes Calls On Revision Of Texas Constitution

HOUSTON (UPI)—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes says the Texas constitution is "senile" and should be revised as soon as possible. He thinks the constitution should not be filled with statutory laws, as at present, but should instead lay down procedural guidelines for the state government.

—Removal power for the governor to match his appointive powers. —Substantial salaries for state legislators "so that our governing body can truly represent a cross section of our population."

Another Cold Front Moving Into South

By United Press International A high-pressure system moving up from the Gulf of Mexico began moderating cold weather in the eastern third of the nation today. But another cold front moved south and east through Montana.

—Exclusion of all but the procedural rules of government in the new constitution. "I recognize the dangers which lie in tampering with tradition and changing the fundamental law of a governmental system," Barnes said.

7 Killed In Plane Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—A Cessna 206 single-engine plane crashed 10 miles northeast of San Antonio Tuesday night, killing all seven persons aboard.

Texas Will Face Continuing Tax Crisis Unless New Steps Taken

AUSTIN (UPI)—A Fort Worth legislator has joined certain industrial interests in pushing for a freeze on teachers' salaries and other economy measures rather than having to write a state income tax bill.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and regional markets.

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Randy Maness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maness, 431 N. Sumner, has been elected president of the freshman class at Texas A&M University.

NACE Ladies Night Scheduled Monday

A Ladies Night program has been arranged for the November meeting of the Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Sutphen Barbecue, Borger.

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Medical Care Spends Less Than Expected On Elderly Patients

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Medicare spent less than it had expected to on elderly hospital patients this year for the first time since the program started in 1967, the Social Security Administration said today.

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Quality Control Meet Set Thursday, Dec. 3. AMARILLO — The Amarillo Subsection of the American Society for Quality Control will meet Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Sutphen's Hickory House, 620 W. 18th, in Amarillo.

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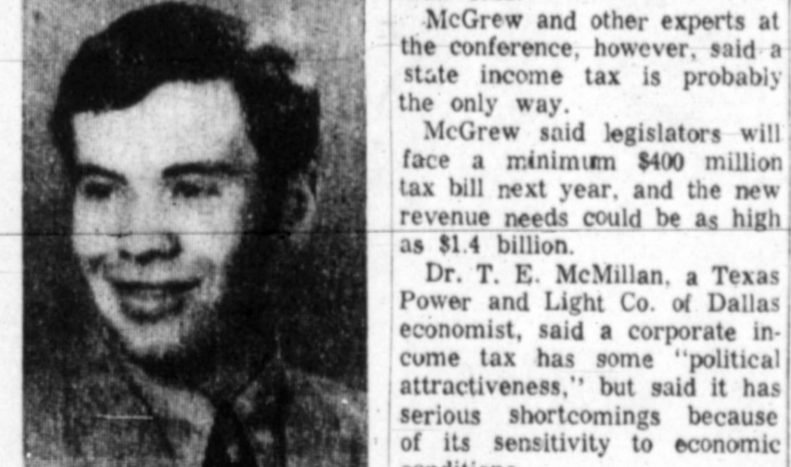
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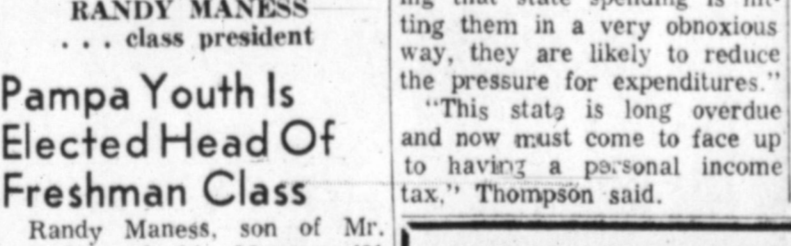
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is there any way a married couple can get rid of a three-week-old baby girl legally? We have a six-year-old daughter and we wanted a baby boy so bad we prayed for one. I even used the alkaline-acidity method which was supposed to insure us positively of getting a boy, but I had a girl instead. All during my pregnancy I watched my diet and did all the things the doctor told me to do so I would have a healthy son, and when I had this baby girl I felt so betrayed and cheated.

I hate her. I do her laundry, and feed her, and keep her clean because she didn't ask to be born and that is the least I can do for her, but I will never love her.

I guess she knows she's not wanted. She screams every minute. If I am lucky, she may scream so hard she will choke her self to death.

I considered doing away with myself, but my six-year-old needs me. I also considered doing away with this baby, but I don't want to go to jail. My husband blames me for getting pregnant, but I was so sure I would have a boy. Don't tell me that I will learn to love this baby, the only way I will love her is if she is gone.

I am 27 and my husband is 35. He deserves some kind of sex life, but I just can't accommodate him knowing I might have another girl. Does this make any sense to you at all? Please tell me what to do.

UNHAPPY IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR UNHAPPY: Since your husband shares your feelings about the baby, together you should go to your doctor and tell him exactly what you have told me.

He will help you place your baby in a home where it will be loved and wanted. I urge you not to wait another day. And please write to me again and let me know the outcome.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter

is 15 years old and she wants to quit school and get married. She is a good student and has another three years to go before she graduates, but she insists she doesn't need a high school diploma. The fellow is a nice enough kid, but he's not 21 yet and he is going to be out of the country for a year.

I also try to point out to my daughter the number of teen-ager marriages that break up, but she says that won't happen to them.

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HER FATHER

DEAR FATHER: You've explained it very well, but if you want me to second the motion, I say, "Heaven can wait. Graduate!"

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the gentleman who didn't tip the strolling musicians in a restaurant, may I add a few words to "No Patsy," who defended the man's not tipping.

When I go out with a man for the first time, I can't help but notice what kind of a tipper he is. I store this information with the rest of my impressions of the man.

This one clue to the man's generosity (or lack of it) doesn't necessarily keep me from enjoying the man or becoming further involved with him, but I will say this: In dating well over 100 men since my divorce, I have observed that every man who was cheap about tipping has expected more from others especially his (women) than he has been willing to give of himself.

"Me" IN CAMDEN, N.J.



CURLY WOOL TRIMMING adds a sophisticated feminine touch to textured primitive patterned wool... a fashion collector's item. Side buttons in single file precision follow a figure flattering design in mid-calf length.

Political Club Selects Officers

Top of Texas Republican Women, meeting recently for luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria, named new officers and discussed the Texas Election Code.

New officers are Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, president; Mrs. John McKerney, vice president; Mrs. Scott Nisbett, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Colwell, treasurer.

Mrs. A.D. Hills won the knitted afghan which was offered by the club. Mrs. Jack Hart of Gruver, District com-

mittee woman for the Republican Party of Texas, was recognized for her assistance to the club.

Members' next meeting will be in January, 1971.

LOS ANGELES—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, commenting on the U.S. raid against a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp:

"Well, obviously it wasn't successful, as you know, because of faulty intelligence."

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 3

Noise Battered Ears Need Refuge From Sound Waves

NEW YORK—What do dogs, cats, children have in common with clothes dryers and washers, dishwashers, freezer motors, air conditioners, humidifiers, television sets, radios, power tools, stove ventilators, and food blenders?

Noise-making capacity, that's what.

Medical and acoustic authorities are concerned about harmful physical effects of the combined and mounting noise on the homefront.

Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, a physicist at the University of California at Los Angeles, figures that if noise continues to increase during the next 30 years the way it has in the past 30, it could be lethal.

Dan Morgenroth, acoustics specialist says noise simply is unwanted sound.

It is expressed in decibels (dB), a unit of measurement named after Alexander Graham Bell. A dB rating of one represents the faintest audible sound. The range detectable by the human ear goes up to 130 dB.

Normal conversation at five feet is 60 dB. A moderately loud radio or television set at 10 feet is 85 dB.

Dr. Thomas H. Fay Jr., of New York Medical College, says that noise above 85 dB at a certain pitch is now considered dangerous if one is exposed to it for a long period.

Dr. Samuel Rosen, consulting ear surgeon at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, is more specific on the type of damage noise can cause. He says loud noise can affect blood pressure, the heart, the nervous system, and eventually, every bodily function.

Part of his findings are based on a study of the Mbaan tribe

in Africa, which lives in an almost noise-free environment. Heart attacks, he found, are unknown to the Mbaan. He found, too, that aged Mbaans' hearing is much more acute than that of aging Americans.

This loss of hearing among Americans, Dr. Rosen believes, may be partially due to noise exposure over many years.

According to Dr. Walter Alexander, chief of

otolaryngology at Winnipeg General Hospital in Canada, any audible sound will produce a decrease of sensitivity of hearing. This disappears quickly. But if noise is more intense, it may take days before hearing returns to normal.

Alexander says the evolution of noise-induced hearing loss is slow and insidious. The extent of hearing damage reaches a maximum in about 10 years and thereafter remains constant.

Susceptibility to noise varies, but the critical intensity for most people is 85 dB. Alexander suggests ear protection—ear plugs—if the noise exceeds that level, this exceeds 95 dB, he adds, this protection is mandatory.

Besides hearing loss, noise causes nervous tension and irritability. Dr. Lee E. Farr, of the University of Texas School of Public Health, describes noise as a "triggering agent for ulcers, allergies, and mental illness."

Other reports on damage and annoyance caused by excessive sounds were submitted at a conference on Noise Pollution, called by public health officials and held in Washington, D.C.

On the homefront, what can be done about excessive noise?

Researchers at Owens Corning say that noise can be reduced by cushioning, by carpets in living areas and by sound-absorbing ceilings and noise-proof walls in kitchens and bathrooms.

Acoustical ceilings, in highactivity areas such as kitchens, will absorb up to 75 per cent of the noise that strikes them.

Locate noise-making equipment where the noise will be most effectively isolated.

Cartoonist Changes Santas Character

CHICAGO, Ill. (Sp)—Santa

Claus wasn't always the rolly-polly character you see on Christmas cards today. The famed political cartoonist, Thomas Nast, is credited with fattening up Santa Claus, changing that once slender gentleman to the fat, jolly chap we know today. As Santa Claus has changed, so have Christmas cards.

Although the Christmas card itself is fairly recent, its origin can be traced back to the Middle Ages when decorated cards and texts were exchanged between religious communities during important festivals.

Acceptance of the Christmas cards was part of the English Victorian revival of Christmas good cheer and merriment, so vividly described in the still-beloved stories of Charles Dickens. The first Christmas cards were offered for sale in 1840 and in spite of the fact that the cards sold for only a penny apiece, the project was not successful.

Christmas card history spans just over 125 years... a spectacular 125 years... from an English school boy's copybook to a world-wide institution! The "Christmas card" was sometimes part of an exercise in penmanship for English school children. The child would write the word "Christmas," and then add some decoration or sentiment. Naturally Mamma and Poppa would proudly display the achievement so laboriously wrought by their little student.

displayed... but today there are billions of them! For, according to a pen company's research, postal authorities expect over 2,000,000,000 (2 billion) holiday cards to be mailed in the United States alone during the approaching Christmas season.

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POLLY'S POINTERS Her Popcorn Popper Is A Sticky Problem

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly Problem DEAR POLLY—Here is hoping that someone has the solution to my most aggravating problem. I have followed the manufacturer's instructions for my popcorn popper but still the popcorn sticks and burns on the bottom. I would appreciate some help.

MRS. C.H.W.

DEAR POLLY— Evelyn wanted to know what she could do about the knees of her children's blue jeans which have rubbed to a light color. She could select a dye as near the color of the jeans as possible, mix a small amount of this and brush it on the knees with a tooth brush while the jeans are wet, then rinse the dye out well. This should help.

—Mrs. C.E.S.

Polly's note—Be sure all the excess dye is removed before washing or rinsing with any other clothes.

DEAR POLLY— When the knees to my children's pants wear to a lighter color I simply sew on knee patches of a contrasting color and the children love them.

—Edith

DEAR POLLY— I had the same problem as Evelyn with the knees in my children's jeans getting lighter than the rest of the pants. I took a crayon the color of the pants, or close, and rubbed over the light part of

the knees. Cover this with a paper towel and iron over the towel with an iron as hot as the material permits. Keep moving the towel until no more crayon marks appear on it. This process may have to be repeated if the color is not as deep as the original color.

—RITA

DEAR POLLY— "Turkey time" is approaching and if you find your roasting pan is not large enough to catch all the drippings (instead of the bottom of the oven) enlarge the size of the pan with aluminum foil. These "spouts" will guide the drippings into the roasting pan.

—MRS. H.W.

DEAR POLLY— Grating cabbage for slaw was such a messy job until I hit on the following Pointer. I use a large pan (regardless of the amount to be grated), place the pan in the sink and do the grating there. The mess is easily washed down the garbage disposal.

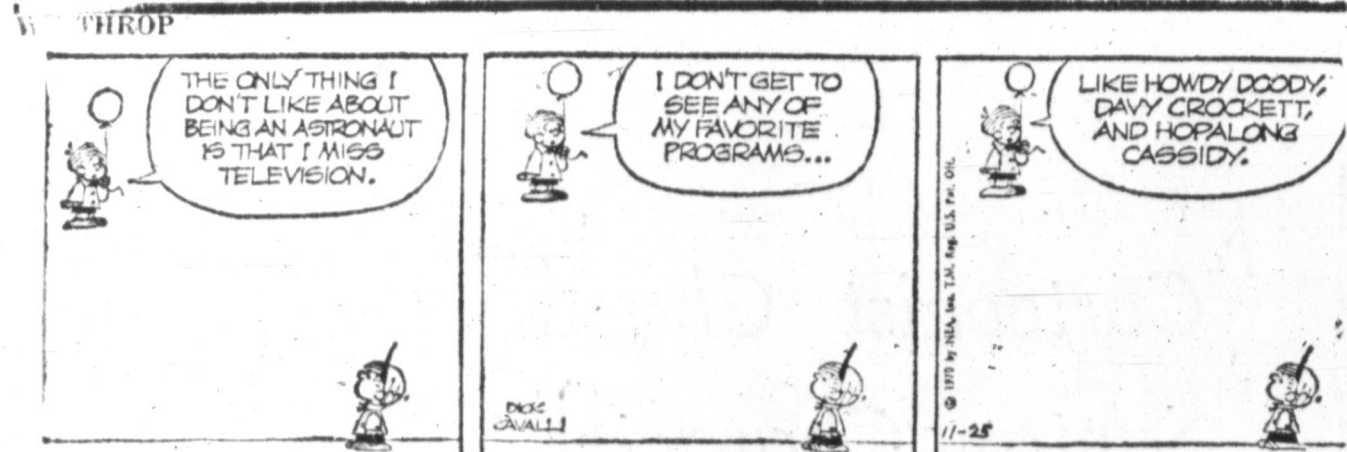
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Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1970

YOUR BIRTHDAY THURSDAY: The visible features of your life now must be smoothed out to the simplest appearance. You can, and should, withdraw much of your affairs from general public notice. Possessions and habits which have lost their meaning should be disposed of or converted to serve your best interests. Romantic interests assume greater importance in your daily life. Thursday's natives are affectionate, home-loving people with imagination and tend to do things differently.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unplanned expense Thursday is normal; try to be sure you're getting your money's worth. Gather friends for an evening of fun and sociability.

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Concentrate on working alone or where you don't need much close collaboration. Your pride is open to all; if you let it, the evening is for serious study.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Meet others at least halfway now. Your tact is tested, and you make it somehow. Your worst minutes some interesting, critical moments; attend the needs of older people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Start early and get a prosperous and active day in, skipping no opportunity. Taper off fairly early and rest, meditate, retire early.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Find ways of converting your possessions to better uses. Put out of your mind for the moment concerns over old matters you can do nothing about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is not the day to present a legal or formal application; it's the time for understanding others and their feelings. Ask and answer pertinent questions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Normal progress is indicated; nothing holds you back but your own habits. Add something to your savings account. Explain plans realistically to your family in the evening.

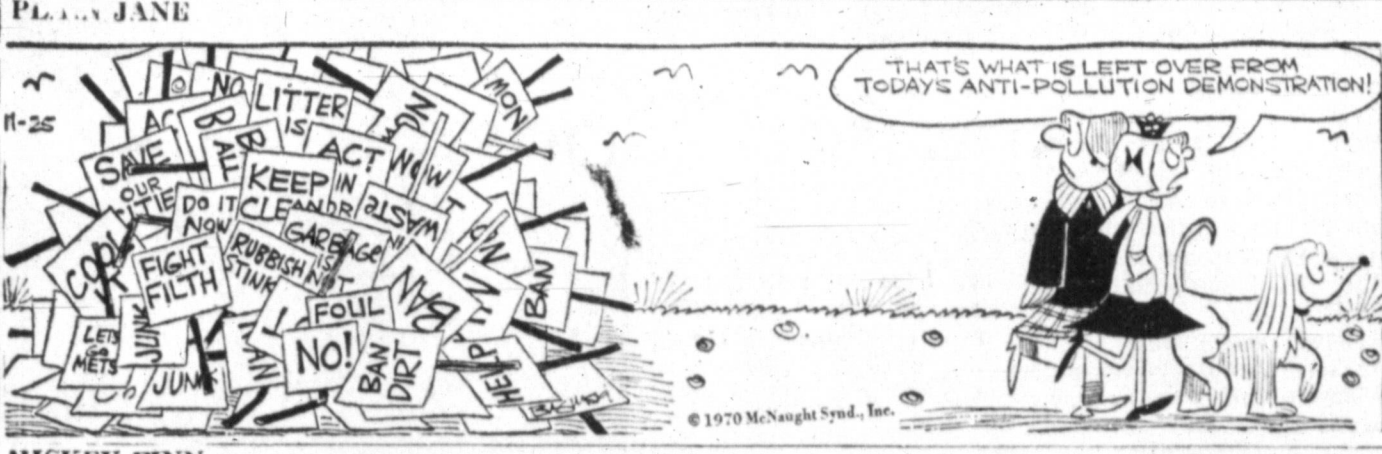
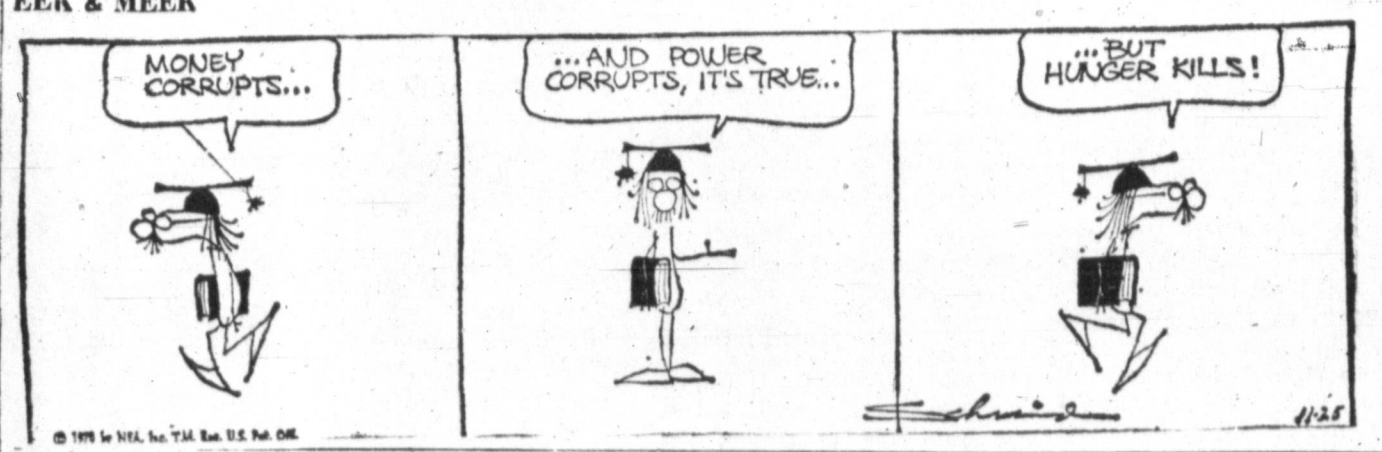
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Somebody upsets your schedule. Have personal means ready to help out and perhaps reduce the hindrance to your own welfare. Emotional ties now show their depth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may attempt more than your strength and resources warrant. Think before you make promises or volunteer. Sentimental concerns over old matters you can do nothing about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It all depends on you. Monday, Thursday, life can be socially active, rewarding, if you are projecting your deeper nature fluently. Young people may cause some concern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pleasure calls more strongly than work. If you can't take the day off, get your work lined up in promotion. Talk with relatives and in-laws is needed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Self-improvement is your project for Thursday. Reorient your attitudes, your consciousness, aspirations. Realize you've been demanding a great deal of yourself and others.



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7:30 7-Room 222
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7-Johnny Cash
10-Medical Center
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7-Dan August
10-Hawaii Five-O
10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
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Pick The Highest Mountain In Every State -- Then Climb

NEW YORK (NEA)—Time is running out for professional climber Mitch Michaud. He has less than two months to accomplish his goal — to climb the highest peak in every state in one year.

Michaud, a member of the Himalayan advisory staff, hopes to focus attention on mountaineering by being the first person to climb the 50 peaks in one year.

"The high mountains are the last of the pioneer areas which offer man a true physical challenge," said the bearded, untanned, Oregon mountaineer. "Rough terrain, plus forces of nature, make every hill an adventure."

"Many people are looking for the challenge of hiking and climbing," Michaud said. "A family may just want to pack into the nearest park wilderness for a weekend, or a young couple may want to spend one night climbing a 5,000-foot peak. But everybody's getting into the act."

Proving his point, Michaud pointed out the large numbers of young hikers who have accompanied him to different peaks.

"I notified hiking groups that I'd be making the climb and I was flooded with letters,"

Michaud said. "The Girl Scouts hooked on, too. I've taken Scouts with me on most of the lower peaks."

He has had many adventures along the way:

At Campbell Hill in Ohio, he had an armed guard because of a radar station on the 1,500-foot summit. At Charles Mound in Illinois, it cost him \$1 to climb. That's because the highest point in the state is in the middle of a cornfield and the farmer who owns the land has set a fee for permission to reach the top of the hill.

In Arkansas, he had to climb two peaks because there's a running argument as to which is higher. He climbed Magazine Mountain at 2,823 feet and also Blue Mountain, said to be slightly over 2,900 feet.

In one state, he turned rescuer. He was climbing Mt. Katahdin in Maine during a rainstorm and found a party of four teen-agers accompanied by an adult. Two of the youths were suffering from exposure. Michaud canceled his trip to escort the party back down to campgrounds at the base of the mountain. He returned a week later to scale the peak.

Michaud has made the adventure a family affair. He has been accompanied on most of

his trips by his wife, Mary Emma; his son, Peter, 19, and his daughters, Halle, 17, and Wendie, 15. He also takes Tyn Yvette, 1 whom he pops into a baby carrier pack on his back and carries along on short climbs.

Michaud, "but it symbolizes ecology. On every peak, he's spreading the contents of a packet of grass seed donated by the Oregon Seed Council.

"It's a small gesture," admits Michaud, "but it symbolizes the value of grass in our environment."

Michaud's climbs range from a 345-foot "hump-in-the-highway" hill in Walton County, Fla., to the 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley in Alaska.

Before the end of the year, he still must climb Wheeler Peak, New Mexico (13,160 feet); Gaudalupe Park, Texas (8,751 feet); Black Mesa, Oklahoma (4,978 feet); Mt. Sunflower in Kansas (4,026 feet); Johnson Township in Nebraska and Boundary Peak in Nevada (13,140 feet). The last peak to be climbed will be Mt. Hood, 40 miles outside Michaud's home town of Portland, Ore.

"I still have some big peaks left, but I'll make it," Michaud vows. "I'm too close to give up now."

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JIM PLUNKETT OF STANFORD

Joe Theismann Doesn't Look His Football Role

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (NEA)—Last winter, Joe Theismann was invited to a post-season banquet in the western Pennsylvania town of New Kensington.

Arriving day early, he went with a Notre Dame classmate to one of New Kensington's eating spots. There, the discussion topic was Texas' 21-17 victory over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. Without divulging his identity, Joe entered the conversation.

"Texas was lucky," one man was saying. "Notre Dame recovered that fumble on the Texas four-yard line and the refs called it no play. Then there were those two interceptions."

"The interceptions were the quarterback's fault," Joe ventured quietly.

"Whose fault?" the man asked.

"The quarterback's," said Joe. "He should have looped the first one over the linebacker and the second one was overthrown."

"Did you see the game on TV?" the man asked.

"No," Joe admitted.

"Well, listen, kid," the man said. "Don't tell me any more about Theismann. He's a great quarterback. You don't know what the hell you're talking about."

Among 1970's wealth of quality quarterbacks, it is Joe

Theismann's singular distinction that he seems not to belong. To a stranger in New Kensington, Pa., his appearance does not bellow, "Aha, a football player."

At 6-foot, 177 pounds, he seems undersized for a college quarterback. The nickname "Twiggy" fits, although Joe finds it deprecating and does not care for it. His are a wiry 177 pounds. Indeed, Theismann has not missed a day of football due to injury since a separated shoulder sidelined him during junior year at South River, N.J., High.

"When he was a freshman," recalls Coach Ara Parseghian, "we sent him out to quarterback the preparation teams against the first-string defense—guys like Kevin Hardy and Mike McCoy. I thought, 'Well, this is it. They'll break him in half.' But Joe's very shifty. You never get a clean shot at him."

But for all his failure to look the part, Theismann has been a marvelously effective field general. In all his games at quarterback—including three as a sophomore substitute for injured Terry Hanratty and 11 as a junior—he has averaged 7.1 yards per play, better than any of the celebrated senior quarterbacks except Jim Plunkett of Stanford. He also has been responsible for two touchdowns per game, tying for leadership in that category with Plunkett and SMU's Chuck Hixson.

Dartmouth Unanimously Wins The Lambert Trophy For 1970 Football

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dartmouth College struck a blow for the Ivy League Monday by being unanimously named winner of the 1970 Lambert Trophy as the "outstanding Eastern major college performance during the season."

Dartmouth was unbeaten and untied in nine games to gain the unanimous approval of the eight-man selection committee. Penn State, which finished with a 7-3 record, was runnerup with 72 points compared to 80 for Dartmouth. Following the leaders were Boston College (7-2) with 63 points, Syracuse (6-4) with 51, West Virginia (7-3) with 48, Villanova (7-2) with 33,

Yale (7-2) with 25, Temple (7-2) with 24 and Cornell (6-3) with six.

Dartmouth Coach Bob Blackman said, "I'm extremely pleased for the college and the Ivy League."

Dartmouth, which also won the trophy in 1965 with a perfect record, is only the sixth Ivy League team to gain the honor in the 35-year existence of the award.

The Indians led the nation in defense against scoring, shutting out six opponents, including the last four, and giving up only six touchdowns all season.

The trophy will be presented at the annual Lambert Luncheon here Dec. 11.

Georgia Against Unbeaten Arizona St. In Peach Bowl

ATLANTA (UPI)—It may be Georgia against unbeaten Arizona State in the Peach Bowl Dec. 30 — if the Bulldogs can beat Georgia Tech in their annual grudge game Saturday.

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"The reason for that," Smith said, "is that we've traveled in a very few years what it took a school like Georgia Tech a lifetime to travel."

Short Lived Truce Is Shattered Between NBA And ABA Friday

NEW YORK (UPI)—With their short-lived truce shattered, the American and National Basketball associations continued to go their "mutually destructive ways" today.

The truce between the two leagues was broken last Friday when NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, irritated that the ABA's Carolina team had signed Joe Caldwell away from the NBA's Atlanta team, said the NBA no longer wants a merger with the ABA.

However, ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph warned on Monday that Kennedy's statement was "ill advised and unnecessary."

Dolph added, "The ABA has offered to sit down with the NBA to resolve the common

problems of the two leagues and we expect sensible men on both sides can and will ultimately agree. If they don't, we can go our mutually destructive ways until the survivors come to their senses."

He blamed the "misunderstandings" between the leagues on a "breakdown in communications."

The two leagues informally agreed to a merger earlier this year but the NBA Players Association filed a court suit to block it. A merger between the two leagues would need congressional approval, which pro football received four years ago when the NFL and AFL merged.

Traditional Battles On Tap; Major Likes Texas And Army

Greetings, friends, and a Happy Thanksgiving to you all! The football schedule for this week is a little on the thin side — um-kumph! However, what it lacks in quantity it more than makes up for in quality.

Two of the season's tastiest treats are in store for you on Turkey Day as mighty Texas and dangerous Texas A&M clash in Austin, and the Rebels of Mississippi and the Mississippi State Bulldogs battle on the Rebels' home field.

In the Longhorns-Aggies contest, your correspondent foresees a Texas triumph after a fierce struggle, 27-15. In a free-scoring affair, The Hoopie System forecasts a Mississippi win over the State lads, 32-21.

And Thanksgiving night on the magic lantern, you will be treated to a spectacular show as Houston and Florida State go right down to the last gun, with Houston gaining a narrow 29-26 victory!

Sharing the spotlight on Saturday will be the Army-Navy classic, the annual Notre Dame-Southern California clash, and the traditional, intrastate battles featuring Alabama vs.



Auburn and Georgia Tech vs. Georgia.

In the Service showdown at Philadelphia, I look for Army to squeeze by the Middies, 16-13. For two straight years, the N.D.-USC games have finished in a tie but not so this year, as the Irish rally to edge the Trojans, 35-21 — har-rumph!

The Hoopie System gives a slight edge to Georgia Tech over Georgia, 17-10, and Auburn to win over 'Bama, 21-12, in a pair of crowdpleasers. The Hoopie Upset Special of the day will find Iowa State upending

- the up-and-coming San Diego State eleven, 22-20!
- And now, kiddies, enjoy the holiday and don't eat too much turkey. For relaxation, read the rest of my forecast, it will astound you.
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NINE COMPETITIONS

NEW YORK (UPI) — A total of nine competitions for 1970-71, including six in the United States and three in Europe, was announced Monday by the International Ski Racers Association.

The first competition will be held in Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 2-3.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League Monday called up forward Jim Krulicki from the Omaha Knights of the Central League to replace injured Jack Eggers.

Eggers suffered a concussion Sunday night against the Minnesota North Stars and will be sidelined at least a week.

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Royal Put About Fut

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Darrell Royal is not thinking about Notre Dame. The Texas coach is also not thinking about Arkansas, a new orange Cadillac or improving his golf score. There is, however, one thing occupying his thoughts today.

Royal is thinking — maybe even worrying — about how his Longhorns are going to host their visitors on Thanksgiving Day.

If his defending national champions are good hosts to Texas A&M Royal will be made. But if the Horns treat the Aggies like they did last year, Royal just may be able to turn his thoughts to a repeat of 1969's two biggest football games.

The reaction of the fans is to overlook Texas A&M," Royal said Monday. "That's my biggest concern. I's reached a point where I'm not really concerned about bowls and bowl

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Manning: A With Size A

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (NEA) — Not since Fran Tarkenton scrambled out of the University of Georgia over a decade ago has there been a quarterback in college football as elusive as Mississippi's Archie Manning.

Harry Mehre, who coached at Georgia and at Ole Miss, saw Manning play and wrote the following for an Atlanta paper for which he is a football analyst:

"Archie is so elusive and so dangerous running that he breaks down any pass defense. He motors backward, sideward and upward. When you close in on him, he finds someone open. By this time, there is no pass pattern, no pass defense. It's everyone for himself. Manning has to go down as the best quarterback I've ever seen in the Southeastern Conference."

Although the Southeastern Conference has produced some fine quarterbacks — Joe Namath and Steve Spurrier are two of the better ones — it has not produced a Heisman Trophy winner since 1966, when Spurrier won the award.

But Manning, this season among the Heisman contenders, and, like Namath and Spurrier, figures to be the No. 1 choice of some pro team in the college draft next February.

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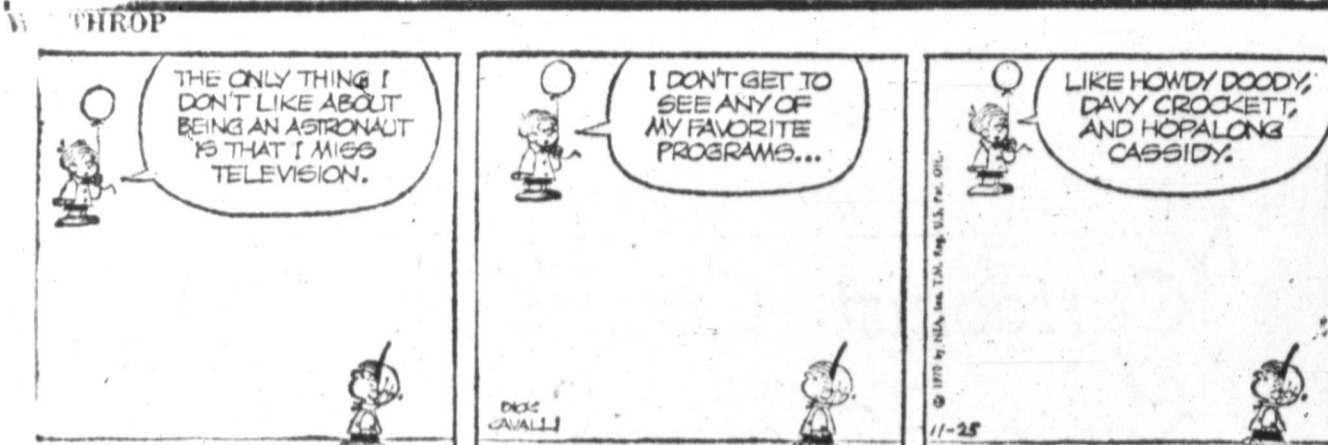
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JEANE DIXON
Your Horoscope
FOR THURSDAY NOV. 26, 1970

YOUR BIRTHDAY THURSDAY: The visible features of your life now must be smoothed out into the simplest appearance. You can, and should, withdraw much of your affairs from general public notice. Possessions and habits which have lost their meaning should be disposed of or converted to serve your best interests. Romantic interests assume greater importance in your daily life. Thursday's natives are affectionate, homing people with imagination and the need to do things differently.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unplanned expense Thursday is normal; try to be sure you're getting your money's worth. Gather friends for an evening of fun and sociability.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concentrate on working alone or where you need much close collaboration. Your pride is open to all. If you let it, the evening is for serious study.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Meet others at least halfway now. Your tact is tested, and you make a somewhat. Your work incites some interesting, critical moments. Attend the needs of other people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Start early and get a prosperous and active day in. Seizing an opportunity, taper off fairly early and rest, meditate, retire early.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Find ways of converting your possessions to better uses. Put out of your mind for the moment concern over old matters you can do nothing about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is not the day to present a legal or formal application; it's the time for understanding others and their feelings. Ask and answer pertinent questions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Normal progress is indicated; nothing holds you back but your own habits. Add something to your savings account. Explain plans realistically to your family in the evening.

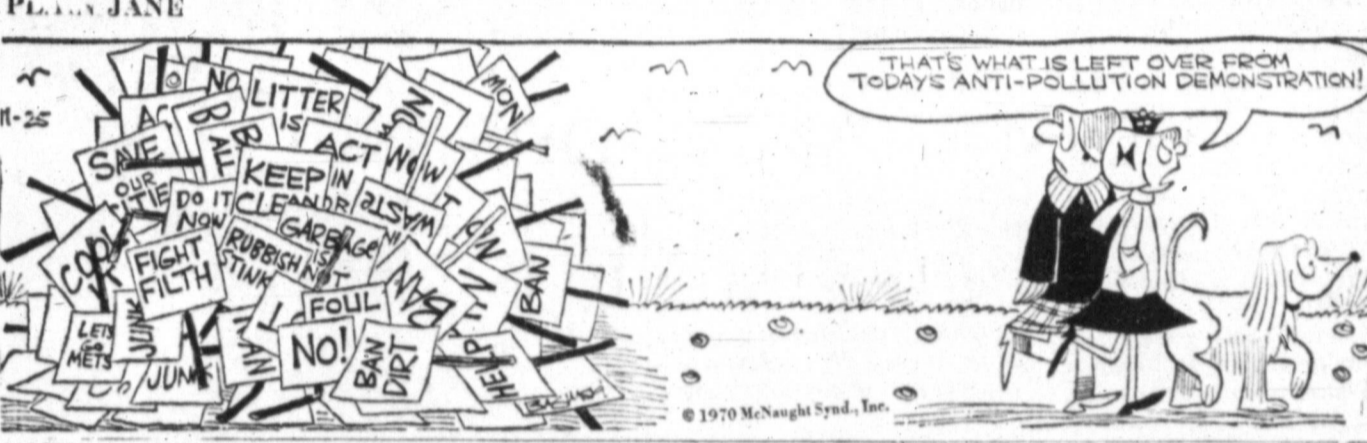
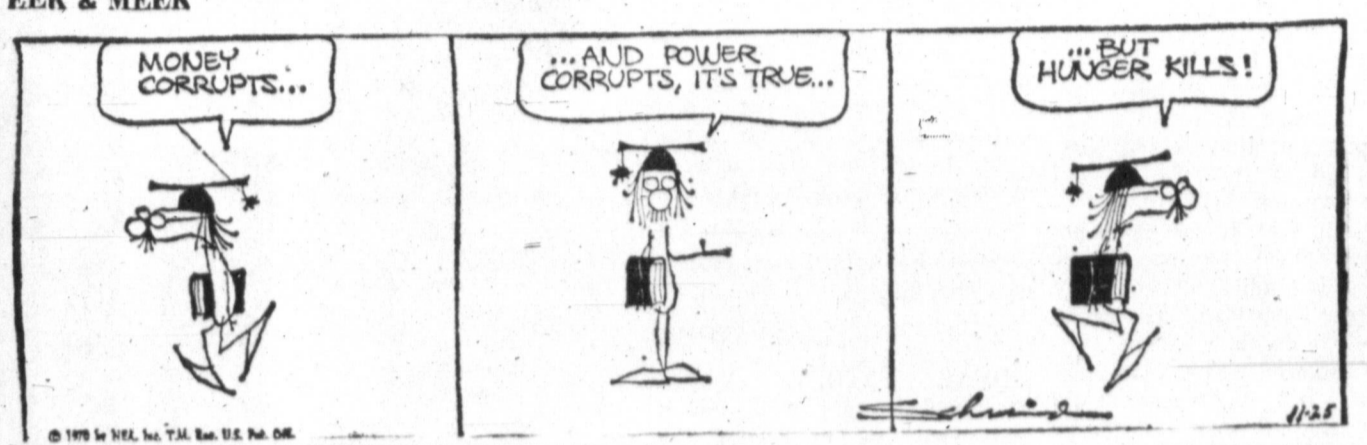
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Somebody upsets your schedule. Have personal means ready to help out and perhaps reduce the assistance to your own welfare. Emotional ties now show their depth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may attempt more than your strength and resources warrant. Think before you make promises or volunteer. Sentimental experience will be long remembered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It all depends on your moods Thursday. Life can be socially active, rewarding, if you are projecting your deeper nature fluently. Young people may cause some concern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pleasure calls more strongly than work. If you can't take the day off, get your work lined up in proportion. Talk with relatives and in-laws is needed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Self-improvement is your project for Thursday as it indicates your attitudes. Your unconscious expectations. Realize you're demanding a great deal of yourself and others.



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Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Special "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
- 7-Courtship of Eddies
- 10-Storefront Lawyers
- 7:00 7-Make Room for Granddaddy-
- 7:30 7-Room 222
- 10-Gov and J.J.
- 7-Johnny Cash
- 10-Medical Center
- 9:00 4-Four In One
- 7-Dan August
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
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- 12:15 7-Highway Patrol



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Pick The Highest Mountain In Every State -- Then Climb

NEW YORK (NEA)—Time is running out for professional climber Mitch Michaud. He has less than two months to accomplish his goal — to climb the highest peak in every state in one year.

Michaud, a member of the Himalayan advisory staff, hopes to focus attention on mountaineering by being the first person to climb the 50 peaks in one year.

"The high mountains are the last of the pioneer areas which offer man a true physical challenge," said the bearded, suntanned, Oregon mountaineer. "Rough terrain, plus forces of nature, make every hill an adventure."

"Many people are looking for the challenge of hiking and climbing," Michaud said. "A family may just want to pack into the nearest park wilderness for a weekend, or a young couple may want to spend one night climbing a 5,000-foot peak. But everybody's getting into the act."

Proving his point, Michaud pointed out the large numbers of young hikers who have accompanied him to different peaks.

"I notified hiking groups that I'd be making the climb and I was flooded with letters,"

Michaud said. "The Girl Scouts hooked on, too. I've taken Scouts with me on most of the lower peaks."

He had had many adventures along the way:

At Campbell Hill in Ohio, he had an armed guard because of a radar station on the 1,500-foot summit. At Charles Mound in Illinois, it cost him \$1 to climb. That's because the highest point in the state is in the middle of a cornfield and the farmer who owns the land has set a fee for permission to reach the top of the hill.

In Arkansas, he had to climb two peaks because there's a running argument as to which is higher. He climbed Magazine Mountain at 2,823 feet and also Blue Mountain, said to be slightly over 2,800 feet.

In one state, he turned rescuer. He was climbing Mt. Katahdin in Maine during a rainstorm and found a party of four teen-agers accompanied by an adult. Two of the youths were suffering from exposure. Michaud canceled his trip to escort the party back down to campgrounds at the base of the mountain. He returned a week later to scale the peak.

Michaud has made the adventure a family affair. He has been accompanied on most of

his trips by his wife, Mary Emma; his son, Peter, 19, and his daughters, Halle, 17, and Wende, 15. He also takes Tym Yvette, 1 whom he pops into a baby carrier pack on his back and carries along on short climbs.

Michaud, "but it symbolizes ecology. On every peak, he's spreading the contents of a packet of grass seed donated by the Oregon Seed Council.

"It's a small gesture," admits Michaud, "but it symbolizes the value of grass in our environment."

Michaud's climbs range from a 345-foot "hump-in-the-highway" hill in Walton County, Fla., to the 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley in Alaska.

Before the end of the year, he still must climb Wheeler Peak, New Mexico (13,160 feet); Gaudalupe Park, Texas (8,751 feet); Black Mesa, Oklahoma (4,978 feet); Mt. Sunflower in Kansas (4,026 feet); Johnson Township in Nebraska and Boundary Peak in Nevada (13,140 feet). The last peak to be climbed will be Mt. Hood, 40 miles outside Michaud's home town of Portland, Ore.

"I still have some big peaks left, but I'll make it," Michaud vows. "I'm too close to give up now."

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Royal Puts Aside His Thoughts About Future Games For A&M

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Darrell Royal is not thinking about Notre Dame. The Texas coach is also not thinking about Arkansas, a new orange Cadillac or improving his golf score. There is, however, one thing occupying his thoughts today.

Royal is thinking — maybe even worrying — about how his Longhorns are going to host their visitors on Thanksgiving Day.

If his defending national champions are good hosts to Texas A&M Royal will be made. But if the Horns treat the Aggies like they did last year, Royal just may be able to turn his thoughts to a repeat of 1969's two biggest football games.

The reaction of the fans is to overlook Texas A&M," Royal said Monday. "That's my biggest concern. I've reached a point where I'm not really concerned about bowls and bowl

possibilities. I've got Texas A&M to worry about, and that is plenty, believe me."

But for all Royal's sincerity about the Turkey Day game, the tendency for Longhorn fans is to dream of games a little further down the line.

On Dec. 5 Frank Broyles brings his Razorbacks to town and the Hogs certainly want to make up for last season's defeat in Fayetteville which probably cost them the national title.

The Big game, however, the one Texas fans have hoped would come off all season, could unwind in the cotton bowl in Dallas on New Year's Day. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame Sunday turned down the prospects of a sun and fun holiday in Miami's Orange Bowl for another shot at the Steers.

But take heed of Royal's words.

"Bowl selections, pep rallies

and the Arkansas game have drawn such interest that I think it's time we realized we have other business that we prioritize," according to Royal.

"This whole attitude can't help but be pushed over on our football team, and I am very, very concerned."

"A&M started the season with a strong football team, and I don't think I have ever seen as many bad things happen to a team as have happened to them," he says.

"They have been eaten up with bad luck, and they are in a tremendously good psychological position. It's bound to make your neck red, seemingly being taken for granted."

The brightest red of all, however, will be seen on the faces of Longhorn fans Friday morning if Aggies throw a Thanksgiving damper on Texas' post season plans.

Joe Theismann Doesn't Look His Football Role

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (NEA)—Last winter, Joe Theismann was invited to a post-season banquet in the western Pennsylvania town of New Kensington. Arriving day early, he went to a Notre Dame classmate to one of New Kensington's eating spots. There, the discussion topic was Texas' 21-17 victory over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. Without divulging his identity, Joe entered the conversation.

"Texas was lucky," one man was saying. "Notre Dame recovered that fumble on the Texas four-yard line and the refs called it no play. Then there were those two interceptions."

"The interceptions were the quarterback's fault," Joe ventured quietly.

"Whose fault?" the man asked.

"The quarterback's," said Joe. "He should have looped the first one over the linebacker and the second one was overthrown."

"Did you see the game on TV?" the man asked.

"No," Joe admitted.

"Well, listen, kid," the man said. "Don't tell me any more about Theismann. He's a great quarterback. You don't know what the hell you're talking about."

Among 1970's wealth of quality quarterbacks, it is Joe

Theismann's singular distinction that he seems not to belong. To a stranger in New Kensington, Pa., his appearance does not bellow, "Aha, a football player."

At 6-foot, 177 pounds, he seems undersized for a college quarterback. The nickname "Twiggy" fits, although Joe finds it deprecating and does not care for it. His are a wiry 177 pounds. Indeed, Theismann has not missed a day of football due to injury since a separated shoulder sidelined him during junior year at South River, N.J., High.

"When he was a freshman," recalls Coach Ara Parseghian, "we sent him out to quarterback the preparation teams against the first-string defense—guys like Kevin Hardy and Mike McCoy. I thought, 'Well, this is it. They'll break him in half.' But Joe's very shifty. You never get a clean shot at him."

But for all his failure to look the part, Theismann has been a marvelously effective field general. In all his games at quarterback—including three as a sophomore substitute for injured Terry Hanratty and 11 as a junior—he has averaged 7.1 yards per play, better than any of the celebrated senior quarterbacks except Jim Plunkett of Stanford. He also has been responsible for two touchdowns per game, tying for leadership in that category with Plunkett and SMU's Chuck Hixson.

Short Lived Truce Is Shattered Between NBA And ABA Friday

NEW YORK (UPI)—With their short-lived truce shattered, the American and National Basketball associations continued to go their "mutually destructive ways" today.

The truce between the two leagues was broken last Friday when NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, irritated that the ABA's Carolina team had signed Joe Caldwell away from the NBA's Atlanta team, said the NBA no longer wants a merger with the ABA.

However, ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph warned on Monday that Kennedy's statement was "ill advised and unnecessary."

Dolph added, "The ABA has offered to sit down with the NBA to resolve the common

problems of the two leagues and we expect sensible men on both sides can and will ultimately agree. If they don't, we can go our mutually destructive ways until the survivors come to their senses."

He blamed the "misunderstandings" between the leagues on a "breakdown in communications."

The two leagues informally agreed to a merger earlier this year—but the NBA Players Association filed a court suit to block it. A merger between the two leagues would need congressional approval, which pro football received four years ago when the NFL and AFL merged.

Dartmouth Unanimously Wins The Lambert Trophy For 1970 Football

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dartmouth College struck a blow for the Ivy League Monday by being unanimously named winner of the 1970 Lambert Trophy as the "outstanding Eastern major college performance during the season."

Dartmouth was unbeaten and untied in nine games to gain the unanimous approval of the eight-man selection committee.

Penn State, which finished with a 7-3 record, was runner-up with 72 points compared to 80 for Dartmouth. Following the leaders were Boston College (7-2) with 63 points, Syracuse (6-4) with 51, West Virginia (7-3) with 48, Villanova (7-2) with 33,

Yale (7-2) with 25, Temple (7-2) with 24 and Cornell (6-3) with six.

Dartmouth Coach Bob Blackburn said, "I'm extremely pleased for the college and the Ivy League."

Dartmouth, which also won the trophy in 1965 with a perfect record, is only the sixth Ivy League team to gain the honor in the 35-year existence of the award.

The Indians led the nation in defense against scoring, shutting out six opponents, including the last four, and giving up only six touchdowns all season. The trophy will be presented at the annual Lambert Luncheon here Dec. 11.

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Against Wichita State two weeks ago he ran a punt back 86 yards for a touchdown.

McGill beat out Joe Welch of Louisville for defensive honors. Welch was in on 11 tackles and scored on a 42-yard pass interception return as Louisville dumped Drake.

Traditional Battles On Tap; Major Likes Texas And Army

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Two of the season's tastiest treats are in store for you on Turkey Day as mighty Texas and dangerous Texas A&M clash in Austin, and the Rebels of Mississippi and the Mississippi State Bulldogs battle on the Rebels' home field.

In the Longhorns-Aggies contest, your correspondent foresees a Texas triumph after a fierce struggle, 27-15. In a free-scoring affair, The Hoopie System forecasts a Mississippi win over the State lads, 32-21.

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Sharing the spotlight on Saturday will be the Army-Navy classic, the annual Notre Dame-Southern California clash, and the traditional, intrastate battles featuring Alabama vs.



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Rice 10, Baylor 7
Boston Col. 41, Holy Cross 7
Florida 35, Miami (Fla.) 6
Georgia Tech 17, Georgia 10
West Va. 24, Maryland 12
Memphis St. 8, Cincinnati 7
Utah State 14, N. Mex. St. 7

Oklahoma 26, Okla. State 14
Iowa State 22, San Diego St. 20 (N)
Notre Dame 35, Southern Cal. 21
So. Miss. 30, Trinity U 8
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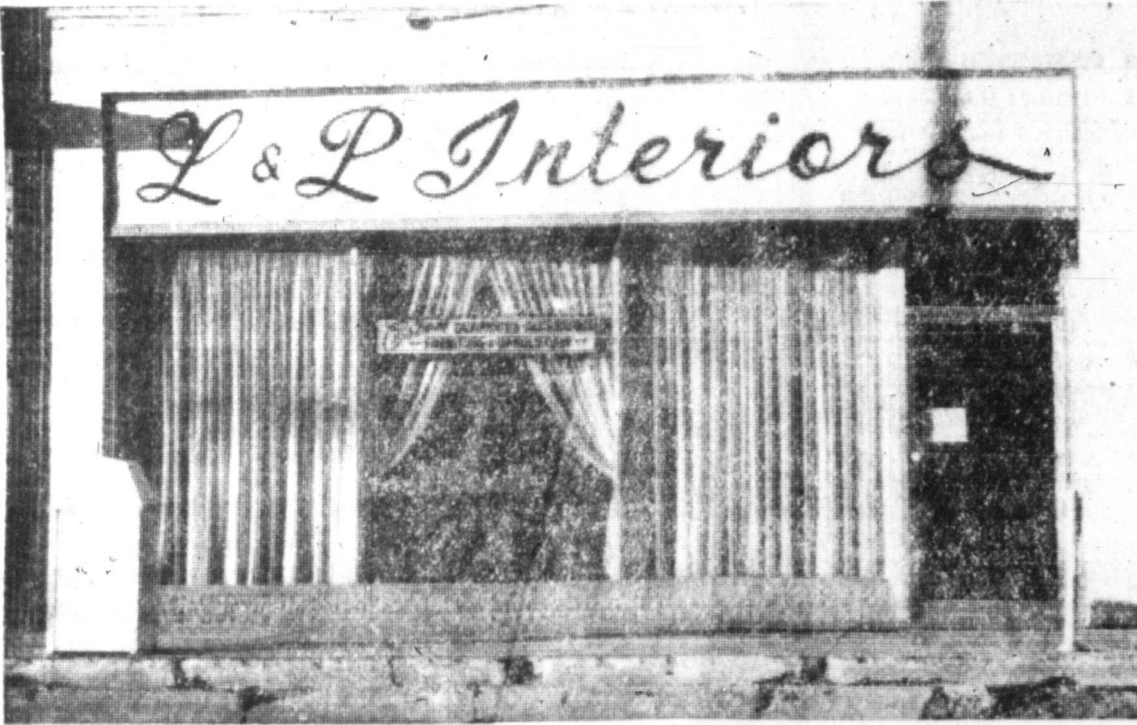
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The owners told of the new fall fabrics that have come in. These are in the lines of Greff, Scalomandre, Schumacher, Payne and many other companies. They have also gotten a new line of bedspreads in at

L and P Interiors. You can be sure that you will find the fabric to fit your needs at L and P Interiors.

Mrs. Lena Mae Woods and Mrs. Peggy Poole along with the other friendly people at L and P Interiors will be more than glad to serve and help customers in any way possible.

Nation's Women Set Up 'Concern' On Pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven Washington women met early this year to map a plan that would unite housewives across the country in a united fight against pollution. The result was "Concern, Inc.," an organization formed of the general theory that since women do most of the shopping, they should be informed about the products they buy and how to dispose of the containers in which they are packaged. Since Concern had no assured source of income, foundations were asked for financial help. Three chipped in a total of \$35,000.

Many Requests Then, working with federal agencies, Concern compiled a single-page pamphlet, "Eco-Tips," that recommended some specific products and warned against others. They decided to risk publishing as many as 5,000. Some sponsors feared this might prove too ambitious, but publicity about the campaign brought a deluge of requests for a role in the anti-pollution fight. Before Thanksgiving Day, 70,000 volunteers, including 1,000 or more business organizations, had requested better than 250,000 "Eco-Tips."

By January, Concern hopes to issue another edition of the pamphlet, this one to deal with leaded and unleaded gasoline, said the group's president, Mrs. Paul Ignatius. It also will expand on information provided in the first. One must have steady patience, steady nerves, and above all, steady hands. When a piece of furniture is reupholstered, it is stripped to the wooden frame. The frame is then checked for weak spots, and, if any are found, they are braced. Following this procedure, the piece is checked for any broken springs in the seat foundation. Finally, the piece is repadded. The new material for it is cut to fit it from the old pattern. The new material is then mounted.



MRS. CARL Summers, of Sumner's Upholstery, 2236 N. Dwight, is in the process of putting new material on an old, worn-out chair.

Mrs. Carl Summers Does Some Of Best Upholstery Work Here

Mrs. Carl Summers, owner of Sumner's Upholstery located at 2236 N. Dwight, does some of the best upholstery work one will find in town. Mrs. Summers has worked in this line of business for a number of years and has had excellent experience in it.

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Mrs. Summers has different colors and patterns in this nylon crushed now.

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Be sure and go to Summers Upholstery, located at 2236 N. Dwight. Mrs. Summers will show visitors her fine selection in her new fabrics. Her phone number is 665-4571.

Mainly About Lefors

Last Friday afternoon Cheerleaders supervising a down town pep rally were Karen Day, Sue Bates, Donna Timmons, Connie Eudey and Sabrina Winegeart.

Water Tower Service entered into a contract with the city of Lefors to clean, paint and repair the city tower. The work started Feb. 17 and is expected to take about 10 days to complete. No interruption of water service to the city is anticipated.

Men from the Lefors

Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Service who attended the four night training for service meeting sponsored by the State Department of Health at Frank Phillips College in Borger were Dal Trusy, Sam Jordan, Pat Burk, R.L. Jordan, Dudley Brisco, J.W. Franks and Dean Crain.

"A long time was needed to arrive at the conclusion that coercion is a mistake, and only a part of the world is yet convinced. That conclusion, so far as I can judge, is the most important ever reached by men. It was the issue of a continuous struggle between authority and reason."

—James H. Bury

'Natural Look' Clements' Specialty

"The only kind of hair cut you can't get here is a bad one," says Bob Clements, owner and operator of Clements' Barber Shop, 310 S. Cuyler.

Clements, who has been a barber since 1946, has customers from Miami, Canadian, McLean, and Wheeler, as well as from various other places in the Panhandle.

Clements says that barbering is like life: it is an up hill road, and if you stop trying to go up that hill, you go DOWN.

"I went to some of these style shows and saw what some of these barbers were doing that I couldn't do, and I said to

myself, 'That's for me!'" Clements explained.

Clements massages the hair and scalp 20 minutes to bring about circulation in the scalp and to relax the hair. If this procedure isn't followed, the hair "stands straight up," making a good styling or cutting job impossible.

Clements, who has had training in Amarillo, Tyler, and Dallas, has a practicing knowledge of hair-loss retardation. "I can't bring the hair back," says Clements, "but I can help you keep what you've got."

"The natural look" is Clements' specialty, but he does regular barbering as well as styling.

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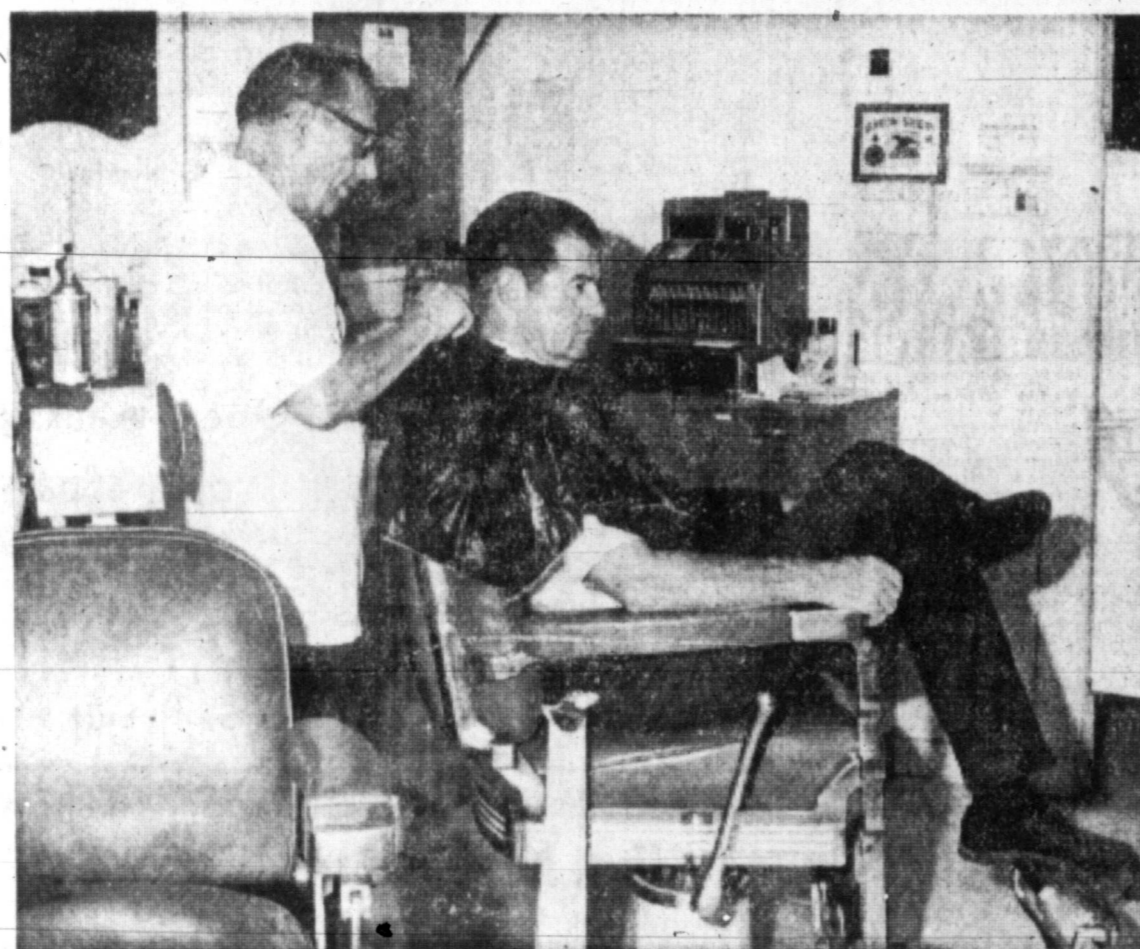
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BOB CLEMENT is shown giving Mr. R. L. Merrill (right) an elegant hair style.

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2,115 Calves To Be Shipped To Chile

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) — Trans International Airlines Saturday will begin shipment of 2,115 calves to Chile in a plan to stock the lush Pampa Arenas area with grazing cattle.

The first flight, aboard a specially redesigned TIA stretched jet, will leave at 6 p.m. Saturday. Seven to nine subsequent flights will leave every other day until the cattle have been transported the 7,000 miles.

The polled herds were purchased by the Corporacion de Fomento de la Produccion, the official bank of Chile.

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Promotions Given To Santa Fe Men

Geo. T. Grader, regional manager-public relations for Santa Fe Railway at Amarillo, has been appointed to the same post at Dallas, Tex., Dec. 1. W. C. Burk, manager of public relations, Chicago, announced today.

Grader succeeds L. J. (Lenny) Cassell, veteran railroad public relations executive, who is retiring Nov. 30.

In his new post, Grader will be responsible for the road's public relations program on the Western Lines, which include the state of Texas and portions of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana. However, that part of the Colorado division extending from Albuquerque, N.M., to the Kansas state line formerly under Grader's supervision while at Amarillo, will be assigned to the regional office at Topeka, Kan.

Other departmental promotions effective Dec. 1, include H. B. Hill, Jr., at Amarillo, and T. V. Murphy at Dallas, both advancing from special assistant to traveling representative. Hill will continue to be headquartered in Amarillo.

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