



"To say that an unfree society can outproduce a free society is to voice a contradiction in terms."
—Sylvester Petro

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Considerable high cloudiness through Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Westerly winds 15-30 mph, diminishing tonight. High yesterday 57, low last night 35. High today mid 60s, low tonight lower 30s, and high Tuesday mid 50s.

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47 Killed In Fires Across Nation

High Court Upholds 18-Year-Old Vote Law For National Election

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled today that 18-year-olds may vote in federal elections for presidential and congressional candidates but held that state voting age laws will continue to govern state and local contests.

The court divided sharply on the issue with Justice Hugo L. Black delivering the prevailing opinion.

The justice were in greater agreement in upholding two other key sections of the law — one striking down state residency rules of beyond 30 days for voting in presidential elections, and the other banning throughout the country literacy tests for voting.

Black said that where Congress attempted to remedy racial discrimination by the states, its authority was enhanced by the 14th Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws" and other post-Civil War amendments.

But he said Congress had no foundation in the Civil War amendments for changing the voting age for the states.

On the other hand, legislation on the voting age in national elections, where Congress has more power, need not be tied to

eliminating racial discrimination, he said.

Four justices — William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall — said the 18-year-old vote law should have been extended to state and local elections.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Harry A. Blackmun agreed however with Black that Congress could not interfere with the age set for voters by the states for nonfederal elections.

The new law now becomes operative Jan. 1. The 18-year-old vote was brought to a direct Supreme Court test because it was enacted in the form of legislation rather than the more drawn out process of a constitutional amendment requiring ratification by the states.

The court decision means that all but three states must revamp their voting procedures in national elections to lower the age eligibility to 18. Georgia, Alaska and Kentucky already allow 18-year-olds to vote.

Maheu Still Trying To Determine Whether Howard Hughes Is Safe

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Robert A. Maheu, rebuffed in state court in an attempt to retain his post as Howard Hughes' chief of Nevada operations, says he will continue trying to determine whether the billionaire is safe.

During a bitter two-week court battle, Maheu contended the recluse was "spirited away" from this gambling city Thanksgiving eve and that only Hughes could dismiss him because "we had a pact to be together the rest of our lives."

Control of the \$300 million Nevada empire owned by the mysterious Hughes was given to it, corporate parent, Hughes Tool Co., by District Court Judge Howard Babcock, who upheld the firing Saturday.

Maheu, a former counterspy and Boy Scout leader, was the architect of Hughes' interests here and had been in charge them since 1966, when the industrialist arrived.

After Hughes left here last month — under circumstances still not fully explained — Maheu was fired by the board of directors of Hughes Tool Co., which is wholly owned by Hughes. But he obtained a temporary restraining order and the battle moved into court.

Babcock dismissed the restraining order, saying it was apparent Maheu was fired after Hughes "determined to terminate his relationship with Mr. Maheu through appropriate corporate action."

The judge also granted the tool company a permanent injunction barring Maheu and his security chief, Jack Hooper, from occupying Hughes' facilities or operating them.

Maheu attempted to back up his contention Hughes was "spirited away" but testimony of one of his witnesses was dismissed by Babcock as "fantasy."



IS THAT ALL THERE IS? Members of a Greenville, Del., fire company stare at a leak in their hose during a training session, if hose patching wasn't in the course before, it probably is now.

Heath Agrees With Nixon's Mideast Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon and Prime Minister Edward Heath got along famously during the British leader's visit here last week.

Top officials said Nixon felt very "comfortable" dealing with the Conservative government in London. This was understandable in view of the fact Heath and the President appeared to see eye-to-eye on most major international issues.

The British leader gladdened administration hearts with his endorsement of Nixon's Vietnam policy. This came in a Sunday television broadcast, taped earlier in the week, in which Heath supported possible resumption of the United States of bombing North Vietnam if this is necessary to protect an "honorable withdrawal."

On other issues, Heath took much the same view of the Middle East as does the Nixon administration, saying he appeared to agree with the U.S. contention that the important thing is to get Israel and Egypt to conferring again under the auspices of United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring without trying to write any big power "guidelines" toward a solution.

The Nixon administration also was gratified by Heath's reaffirmation of his policy to reverse the Labor government's program of withdrawing all its military forces east of Suez.

Anti-U.S. Rioting On Okinawa Hurts America-Japan Relations

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI)—Rioting Okinawans who burned nearly 80 American cars and a school at a U.S. Air Force base on Okinawa could bring on further strained relations between the United States and Japan, officials from both countries said today.

The Japanese blamed Sunday six-hour riot on what they called a "superior attitude" taken by American forces stationed on the island.

Before the Okinawans were subdued, 35 persons were injured and were arrested.

The riot began early Sunday morning in Koza City when about 200 Okinawans, angered at the way a U.S. military police officer was investigating an auto accident, began throwing rocks and bottles. MPs tried to disperse the crowd by firing shots into the air, but they only succeeded in awakening up more residents, who took to the streets.

The crowd swelled quickly and began stopping automobiles

Damage was estimated at \$118,000.

carrying American registration plates, pulling their occupants out and then setting the autos on fire.

As the riot spread towards the 12,000-man Air Force base, more U.S. soldiers were called out and they began to use tear gas. The Okinawans retaliated by setting a car on fire and rolling it into a guard house. At that point, about 300 people stormed the gate and set fire to three buildings of an American school before they were pushed back by U.S. soldiers.

GOMULKA FIRED

New Polish Communist Leader Working On Economic Revival

By TERENCE ANDREW
WARSAW (UPI)—Calm began to return to rebellious Poland today with the announcement that Wladyslaw Gomulka had been ousted as leader of the nation's Communist Party and replaced by Edward Gierek. Gierek began talks today to try to straighten out the country's economy.

Warsaw radio said 80 percent of the shipyard workers were back at their jobs in Gdansk (Danzig) and Gdynia, toppled Gomulka began last Monday. There was no word from the other Baltic seaport of Szczecin (Stettin), where the worst rioting occurred, and which was still sealed off from the rest of the nation.

In Warsaw, the tension of the past week seemed to be lifting. There had been rumors of a general strike here today, but none materialized and residents of the capital went about their work, gossiping and joking about the leadership changes.

Gomulka, 65, was fired Sunday after 14 years of leadership and the 57-year-old Gierek, a former miner and engineer, was named his successor in an attempt to end the crisis and rebuild the nation's economy.

Telephone connections to Gdansk and Gdynia were restored. It was believed the Baltic region was still tense, especially in Szczecin, where deaths and injuries ran high and the riots left a sharp taste of bitterness that will take months — or years — to erase.

A Soviet Embassy official denied that Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev or any other high Russian official was here recently to check on the riots or oversee the change of leadership in the Polish party.

Glos Pracy, the Polish trade union newspaper, called the leadership change a "turning point" at the moment of political decisions which take into account the situation that has arisen and which have met half-way the expectations of workers and of all the working people in general.

(In Moscow the Soviet public learned today of the power change from a brief factual report on the front page of Pravda, the mass circulation newspaper, the mass circulation Communist Party newspaper.)

Only two weeks ago the Polish-West German treaty put Gomulka at the pinnacle of his career. Today he was out of a job — toppled by a week of riots and a 20 per cent rise in food prices and, more sweepingly, his government's entire economic policy.

'Self-Criticism' Promised

The riot wracked six Polish cities, brought death and widespread destruction and led to strikes in Warsaw and other cities. A general strike was reported in Szczecin (Stettin), a riot center, and the nation waited to see if Gomulka's ouster would end the labor unrest.

Immediately after the announcement of his selection, Gierek went on television to call for "order and peace" in this tense nation. He admitted the "ill-considered economic policies," confessed that the party had not always been "in close contact with the whole nation" and said Poland would receive an answer for the past week — "a self-critical one, but clear and true."

"There are many problems which demand a solution," he said, citing the woes of working women, youth and

housing. "These problems will be considered... and they will be solved."

Soviet Force Averted

He promised to take new look at the nation's economic plans. But he indicated the price increases would stay.

As he spoke, many of Poland's 32.2 million residents heaved a sigh of relief. Diplomatic observers believed last week's riots had brought Poland seriously close to open rebellion — and Soviet intervention.

Gomulka came to power in 1956 after the workers' riots in Poznan. He went out the same way, although the official announcement said he resigned for health reasons — circulatory ailments "causing disturbances to his vision."

Old Man Winter Is Due Tuesday

Although the weather has been more on the Spring side the last couple of weeks, Winter will officially move into the picture tomorrow.

The old gentleman with the frosty breath and ice-coated whiskers is scheduled to make his official appearance at 12:16 a.m. Pampa time Tuesday.

The weatherman says the temperature the first day of Winter will drop to the lower 30s.

PHNOM PENH —Cambodian military spokesman Lt. Col. Am Rong, explaining the slow movement of the Cambodian army along Highway 4: "Advance on Highway 4 is very slow because the Communists continue to sabotage behind our line."

Arson Suspected In Tucson Hotel Blaze

Fires killed at least 47 persons across the nation Sunday — 29 of them in an exclusive hotel in Tucson, Ariz., and a family of seven in their tarpaper shack in Grafton, N.H.

At least 63 other persons were injured and damages passed the half-million-dollar mark.

Arson was suspected in the fire which killed 29 and injured at least 44 early Sunday at Tucson's plush, 200-room Pioneer Hotel. Some of the victims — including four children — jumped from upper-floor windows. Damage was estimated at \$300,000.

New Hampshire fire officials today were investigating the blaze which destroyed a two-room tarpaper shack, killing Raymond and Bernice Pickard, their three children and two other children who were state wards.

All of the victims were found dead in their beds. The shack had burned down by the time firemen arrived. Authorities said the children ranged in age from eight months to 16 years.

An 11-year-old boy was killed and his parents badly burned Sunday at New Paltz, N.Y., when the boy apparently started a fire by turning on Christmas tree lights. Four other children fled, but the body of Michael Brooker was found in a bathroom where he ran when the fire began.

Three persons were killed and five others injured by flames early Sunday in a fire which destroyed three buildings in San Francisco's Chinatown. A dozen firemen received minor injuries in fighting the fire. Later,

another fire injured several other San Francisco firemen. Marvin John Storey, 24, and Theodore John Grabski, 16, of Utica, Mich., were killed when a fire apparently caused by a faulty heating unit destroyed the home Storey rented at Washington, Mich.

A 53-year-old Chicago man was killed when flames coming from a clothes closet blocked his path to the door of his 25th-floor apartment on Lake Shore Drive.

A 57-year-old Milwaukee, Wis., man died after an early morning fire in his bed at St. Mary's Hospital. The victim apparently disobeyed orders not to smoke in bed, hospital authorities said.

A 75-year-old Indianapolis, Ind., man died after fire swept a two-story frame apartment house in the downtown area.

Kathleen Lyons, 4, and her 2-year-old sister Eileen were killed when fire destroyed their home in the Rochester, Mass., suburb of Chiles.

Ninety-First Congress Continues Its Filibuster-Plagued Meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With only 13 full days left before the Constitution sends it to the history books, the tired and testy 91st Congress is:

—Ground in a sea of filibusters, real or threatened.

—In danger of leaving 8.8 million Americans without food stamps.

—Unfazed by President Nixon's threat to call the 92nd Congress into session the minute the current meeting expires, and unwilling to heed Nixon's suggestion for around-the-clock sessions.

It looked like most of the problems which have caused the traffic jam would remain unsolved right up to noon on Jan. 3, when the Constitution says the current Congress is over.

The part-time Senate filibuster against continued development of the supersonic transport (SST) headed for a second showdown Tuesday, when another attempt will be made to cut off debate. A similar attempt failed last Saturday 43 to 48 — 18 votes shy of the required two-thirds majority. Even if the SST roadblock should be removed, other business which would then come up in the Senate threatened to uncork six more talkfests.

A question mark was wrapped around the future of the food stamp program Saturday when House and Senate negotiators, trying to reach agreement on a continuation of the food subsidy plan, broke up in disagreement and scheduled no additional meetings. The program expires Jan. 31.

Nixon suggested Saturday that 24-hour meetings might be necessary to get things moving. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield flatly rejected the idea.

The House this week continues its consideration of giving government backing to millions of dollars in loans for the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad, and of making additional millions available to ease school desegregation in the South.

Issues before the Senate included foreign policy, the administration's welfare plan, the proposed import quotas, Social Security benefit increases and excise tax renewals.

Vandals Destroy Optimist Marker

Vandals struck in Optimist Park last night leaving a trail of destruction.

Targets for the Sunday night mischief-makers were a baseball dugout and a memorial marker.

The building sheltering the dugout was leveled and the marker, listing names of deceased Optimist Club members who helped establish the park and boys club, was toppled from its base.

Police are investigating the incident which was reported early today.

There Is No Christmas In Peking

By WERNER SIMON
German News Agency (DPA)
PEKING (UPI)—Bells chime from the tape recorder that a friend sent us from (West) Germany. "Silent night, holy night."

Our boy, who will be nine months old in a few days, looks with fascination at the small, colored lights which adorn the Christmas tree instead of candles, and at the silver balls and the angel's hair.

Christmas in Peking. It is almost like back home — Christmas music and a Christmas tree, ginger bread and sweets, fried apples and punch.

Improvising Holidays

But the true Christmas spirit does not appear, for there is no Christmas in Peking. Only the few dozens of Europeans celebrate as well as they can.

Preparations began in the summer when we ordered the tape for the recorder. The glass balls and angel's hair were brought from Hong Kong in the fall.

You can buy fir trees at a gardener's. They are about one meter high, stand in a pot and cost about 150 to 200 marks (\$40 to \$50).

The colored chains of lights also come from Peking. They are manufactured as "Christmas tree decorations" for export.

My wife made the gingerbread. It does not taste as it does at home because we could not get a special spice; we also had some difficulties with other spices. The cook pulverized cloves with a hammer because there are no ground cloves for sale. Almonds were crushed and, contrary to expectations, everything worked out all right.

Improvising is an art which one must master here.

Services And Parties

On Boxing Day (the day after Christmas) we will be awakened by the sound of more tinkling bells.

Still half asleep, one may think of a sleigh ride to church through snow-covered forests. But there is no snow. Only

glaring sunshine. The tinkling comes from a long column of two-wheel carts, carrying coal to the city.

We also do not drive to church. On Boxing Day morning, there is the brief and annual Christmas service in the British embassy. A choir, which has been practicing in the past several weeks under the baton of the Dutch charge, sings Christmas carols. The tale of Christ's birth is read. There is some chatting, one drink a glass of punch and goes home.

This is Christmas in Peking. One does not like to be alone on the Christmas holidays and the many parties, organized by the various embassies, provide an opportunity for not being alone.

The Danes invite you to mulled wine, the British to eggnog. The parties are free of protocol for a change. One comes and leaves as one pleases, a big exception in this city where the diplomats strictly observe protocol!

Christmas.

Glos Pracy, the Polish trade

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ASK AND DERRICK OFFICERS — New officers for the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club were installed during a holiday dinner conducted at Coronado Inn. New executives in the club include, left to right, seated; Mary Lou Pryor, president, and Marie Geiser, vice-president. Standing, left to right; Margaret Crutcher, secretary and Ruth Campbell, treasurer. (Staff Photo.)

Yule Light Thieves Busy

Police reports today indicated that vandals were busy during the weekend. Targets for the mischief-makers are Christmas displays and lights in residential areas of Pampa.

The most costly theft was reported by F. E. Lamke, 308 N. Christy. He advised police that a three-foot tall electric lighted Santa Claus and lights, valued at \$20, had been stolen from his porch Saturday night.

Other reports of Christmas light destruction or theft came from Mrs. Clinton Evans, 1701 N. Russell; Norman Shaw, 1429 N. Russell; and Phillip Tucker, 1108 Charles.

Group To Meet With Trustees On Dress Code

Pampa school trustees will review the district's dress code status with parents and students during the regular board meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Carver Center.

Other agenda items are discussion of charter bus payment requests, review of the Texas Education Agency's cafeteria plan, discussion of long range campus recommendations, 1971-72 budget requirements and stadium seats for Pampa High School.

Reports are expected on the Texas Education Agency's accreditation visit. The Drug Study for Pampa, teacher travel list, handbook for vocational programs, the Pampa High School pilot program for a nine-week reporting period, and a cafeteria report from Mrs. Audette Harkins, area supervisor.

Defendant In DWI Case Enters Plea

J. M. Velasquez, 121 E. Alchison, entered a plea of nolo contendere to a charge of driving while intoxicated when he appeared in open court before County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr. Friday.

He was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

WASHINGTON — The House Banking Committee, saying the Penn' Central Railroad lost most of its \$21 million investment in a subsidiary airline, Executive Jet Aviation Inc. (EJA), whose chief officer was retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Orlbert F. Lassiter.

"Lassiter consistently and insistently attempted to palm his monumental living expenses off on EJA through the credit card expense account route."

Pope Opens Yule Week With New Appeal For Peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI set the theme of peace for one of the quietest Christmases of his reign.

The Roman Catholic pontiff opened Christmas week activities Sunday with a new appeal for peace on Earth and indirectly mentioned the recent uprisings in Poland and Spain.

The Pope warned that "new and interminable local wars" once again threatened peace and also condemned the arms race, racism and oppression as menaces to peace.

He spoke of "certain events which have become the object of passionate interest in world opinion in countries far from the conflicts which disturb other nations."

The Pope praised the solidarity of world opinion which "goes beyond geographic or political boundaries" to speak out on behalf of oppressed peoples and condemns the oppressor.

Mission For POWs Returns Home With Partial Success

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The six-member delegation of San Antonio residents that journeyed to Paris a week ago determined to tell North Vietnamese of their concern for American war prisoners arrived home Sunday afternoon claiming only partial success.

"We made known that we are concerned about our prisoners of war," said Bexar County Judge Blair Reeves, the delegation leader. "We got some results but we can't say whether the mission was a success or a failure. We had doors slammed in our faces and were run off by the French police."

He said the group "contacted someone with the North Vietnamese delegation more than 19 times" but was never granted a face-to-face meeting with communist officials.

The group carried petitions bearing 528,274 names and asking for better treatment for American POWs. The group also tried to deliver letters to 18 San Antonio men who are either known POWs or listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Reeves said the petitions were finally turned over to the Swedish embassy in Paris, which promised it would forward them to the Swedish delegation in Hanoi for delivery to the North Vietnamese.

"The results of this mission are not exactly what we wanted but we did achieve some success," said Eddie Vargas, 36. "We got across the point that we were there for business."

Quincy Mitchell, a student at St. Phillips College in San Antonio, called the mission "another link in the chain to obtain better treatment for prisoners" and predicted "something is going to break through eventually."

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Resident Reports Billfold, \$600 Lost Downtown

N. L. Roland, 1235 Finley, reported to Pampa Police that a billfold containing some \$600 had been lost in downtown Pampa sometime Saturday.

According to the report, Roland had five or six \$100 bills in his wallet along with several checks. He told officers that his Social Security card and driver's license were also in the wallet.

Police Checking School Vandalism

Pampa Police continued investigation of vandalism at Andrew Wilson School today.

Tricks were thrown through a broken glass door, windows according to a report made to police Saturday.

Damage to the building was listed at \$200.

Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range within which these securities traded during the week ended at the time of compilation.

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Prev.
ADRIAN	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
AMER	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
AT&T	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
AVCO	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
BA	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
BE	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
BL	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
BO	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
BR	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
BS	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
BT	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
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CJ	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
CK	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
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CQ	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
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| Imperial Powdered Sugar 2 Lb. Bag 31c | Kraft Olive, Pimento, Pineapple 3 oz. class Cheese Spread 35c |

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| Silverdale Spears, 5 oz. Broccoli 18c |
| Trophy, Naturipe, 10 oz. Strawberries 19c |
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| Carol Ann Whipped Topping 37¢ |

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| Potato Chips Farmer Jones 39c Bag 55¢ |
| Evaporated Milk Carol Ann Tall Can 16¢ |





GOOD SHOT—Army Photographer Sam Casey captures an impressive pose of First Lt. Margaret A. Bays and Second Lt. Kenneth Silvernail. Lieutenant Bays, from Gatesville, N.C., and Lieutenant Silvernail from Tyndall, S.D., are both stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala. (U.S. Army Photo by Sam Casey, DAC)

Scientists Work On Solutions To Problems Caused By Winds

LUBBOCK — Wind, like earthquakes, can upset a lot of things. The National Science Foundation has called a California conference which could lead to useful solutions for some problems winds cause. Three researchers from the Department of Civil Engineering at Texas Tech University are among approximately 50 specialists invited to attend the NSF conference on wind effects at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena Friday and Saturday (Dec. 18 and 19). Attending from Texas Tech will be Department Chairman Ernst W. Kiesling, Prof. Kishor C. Mehta and Research efforts in the Department of Civil Engineering. Minor is coordinator for Texas Tech's interdisciplinary storm research which began at the time of the Lubbock tornado last May 11. The conference is the first of its kind. Dr. Kiesling said that it developed from a recognition that wind forces, like earthquakes, have a strong bearing on public safety, welfare and the economics of building design.

Extensive research efforts on the effects of earthquakes on structures began about 15 years ago, he said, and these efforts have resulted in provisions in

city building codes in "earthquake zones" for earthquake resistant designs. The Pasadena conference has, as its main objectives, he said, the identification of persons interested in solving problems related to the effects of wind loads on structures, the determination of the nature and scope of work presently underway, the discussion of various technical aspects of the wind problem, and the development of plans for defining, conducting and coordinating future research efforts. Although the conference does not call for technical papers, the Texas Tech engineers have been invited to make a short presentation of their interests and current work related to the problems of wind effects on structures. They also will participate in discussion groups dealing with specific technical areas.

The team of structural engineers from Texas Tech Department of Civil Engineering, which began studies on wind effects immediately after the Lubbock storm, later extended its investigations to include studies of the effects of Hurricane Celia. The work has progressed to the evaluation of data gathered and development of recommendations on building design and construction practices to improve safety and reduce damage and resulting financial losses. Research leading to the development of better structural designs, Kiesling pointed out, would be of great value to a large portion of the United States where the probabilities are high that toradic of hurricane winds will occur within the normal lifetime of a structure.

Jupiter May Also Be Tiny Star

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A scientist has reported evidence that Jupiter, the solar system's largest planet, may also be a tiny star. The scientist, Dr. Robert Wildey of the U.S. Geological Survey's Center of Astrogeology, Flagstaff, Ariz., was quoted by the survey Saturday as saying Jupiter seems to be radiating 2.5 times as much energy into space as it gets from the sun. "It may be," Wildey said, "that Jupiter has not quite finished 'falling together' into a rigid planet from the original interstellar debris from which it was formed, so that its power generation is essentially gravitational energy conversion." Stars like the sun generate energy from nuclear processes in their hot and highly compressed cores. Wildey did not suggest that Jupiter, too, has an interior nuclear power plant, although some other scientists have speculated so in the past. Energy sent into space by earth and other planets is a re-

radiation of energy which came originally from the sun. Wildey and Dr. Laurence Trafton of the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory studied Jupiter with the 200-inch Mt. Palomar telescope in California, the world's largest. They correlated their results with data obtained by a small telescope flown in a high-altitude plane by Dr. Frank Low of the University of Arizona and Rice University. If Jupiter's only energy source was the sun, its temperature should be about 270 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. The two differently gathered sets of data indicate, however, that it actually is "high" as minus 202 degrees. This, Wildey said, suggests that "Jupiter is radiating more power than it receives from the sun."

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Wall Street Chatter

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The administration's program to present a different face to the voters in preparation for the 1972 campaign, which began with the substitution of former

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Smith Urges Motorists To Drive Friendly During Holiday Season

AUSTIN — Gov. Preston Smith continued his strong appeal to Texas motorists this week, urging them to drive friendly during the holiday season to make this year one with fewer traffic fatalities than 1969. "The holiday season is a time of year when family relationships and consideration for our fellow man are most meaningful," Gov. Smith said. "It is tragic to think of the heartbreak and sorrow which results from completely meaningless deaths on our streets and highways. I sincerely hope the negligence of a few will not mar the holiday happiness of many." The governor pointed to a chart in his office which shows traffic fatalities this year are running slightly below the number recorded last year. "We have the opportunity to reduce the number of traffic deaths in Texas this year," Gov. Smith said. "But to do so, Texas motorists must heed the safety admonitions which are being publicized through an all-out effort of newspaper, radio and television facilities in our State." He further expressed full support of the Department of Public Safety's "Operation Motorcade," the law enforcement department's effort to prevent highway violence. The DPS has estimated 87 persons will die on Texas streets and highways during the two holiday weekends, but is planning a massive drive to help keep the toll under its own estimate.

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College Inn 13¼ oz.	
Chicken rBoth	2 Cans 29c
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Coconut	49c
Gaisha 20 oz. sliced	
Pineapple	4 for 1.00
Powdered or Brown	
SUGAR	lb. box 19c
Shurfine 16 oz. can	
FRUIT COCKTAIL	1 for \$1
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PUMPKIN	10c
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Detergent	59c
Shurfine 303 Can	
Cranberry Sauce	19c
Stillwell Cut, 15½ oz.	
Green Beans	6 for \$1
Shurfine Cream Style 17 oz.	
Golden Corn	5 for \$1
Yams Jumbb Lb.	10c
Tomatoes Lb. Tube	29c
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BANANAS	lb. 9c
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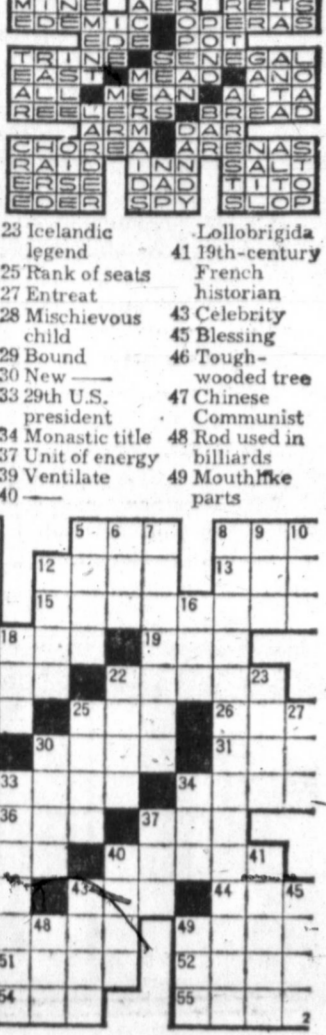
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Financial, Business Scene Cheered By Gift Ideas

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Last-minute Christmas gift suggestions for industries, institutions and individuals who flitted across the business-financial scene in 1970:
Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who has called the recession a "myth"; a new pair of rose colored glasses and a bushel of nickel apples.
Paul McCracken, CEA chairman and Nixon's financial adviser: a shiny new rationale

East Germany Nervous Over Riots In Poland

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist east Germany, nervous over disorders in neighboring Poland, harassed traffic to isolated West Berlin Saturday.
West German police said East German border guards slowed traffic on the three highways connecting West Berlin with West Germany.
There was no explanation for the interference, the first since the Warsaw Pact summit meeting in East Berlin on Dec. 2.
But Western diplomatic sources said the harassment could be a reflection of East Germany's fear Polish rioting could spread across the border to the Soviet zone of Germany.
East German propagandists accused Radio Free Europe, other Western radio stations and "the monopoly press" Saturday of agitating against Poland.
The sources said the Communists might be interfering with Berlin traffic in a "reflex action" to show their power over West Berlin's lifelines in case trouble does break out in East Germany.
Western officials said the economic situation in prosperous East Germany could not be compared with that in Poland, although economists warned there could be harder times ahead for East Germany.
But they said it was obvious the East Germans were keeping a wary eye on Poland in fear the disorders could spread across the border.

for a country's inflating and receding at the same time.
Howard Hughes: a very private screening of that classic film, "The Invisible Man."
Castles, Commissions, Corvairs
Bernie Cornfeld, deposed boss of IOS: a new monopoly set sans Swiss castle.
Robert Haack, president of the New York Stock Exchange: a new job worthy of his "negotiated commission" speechwriting talents and tact.
Ralph Saul, president of the American Stock Exchange: 10 minutes of lead time to pack and move across Trinity cemetery and into Haack's seat when he vacates it.
Jim Ling, former miracle man at the LTV conglomerate: a drawing board to which he can go back.
Ralph Nader, consumer advocate: a Corvair or a bowl of Wheaties. Sentimentally, the Corvair has it.
The American Iron and Steel Institute and American Petroleum Institute, both of which moved headquarters from New York to Washington, D.C., in 1970: the book "How to Win Friends and Influence People" (especially those that pass laws).

Hindsight For All
Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America, Inc.: oxygen and vitamin B shots for distribution to shocked stockholders.
Lyle Stuart, publisher of the best-selling "The Sensuous Woman": a literate, sensuous man who also types.
Walter Hickel, eased out as Interior Secretary by President Nixon after criticizing the President for failing to understand young people: a copy of any Agnew speech on students.
John Jay Hooker of Performance Systems (Minnie Pearl chicken franchising): boot training under Colonel Sanders (Kentucky Fried Chicken).
Stuart Saunders, former head of the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad: a toy train that will stay on the tracks.
United Airlines, which saved \$250,000 by eliminating complimentary packets of macadamia nuts on all flights except to Hawaii (home of the nut): the 1970 Golden Nutcracker award.
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Blacks, Anti-War Groups Said To Be Army Agents' Targets

By CARRIE MARIAS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Army intelligence agents were assigned to spy on civilian black athletes, activist priests and black militants, according to a former military intelligence officer.
Quentin Burgess, a Washington resident and former 1st lieutenant in Army intelligence, told UPI in an interview

blacks and anti-war groups were "primary Army targets" for surveillance during late 1968 and early 1969, but that other civilians came in for scrutiny from time to time.
Burgess first reported on his military activities in an NBC television interview arranged after former Army intelligence agent John O'Brien told Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D.C., Army

in Mexico in the company of black athlete Harry Edwards and Negro militant Stokely Carmichael.
Army agents also were assigned to spy on a 1968 dispute over birth control policy between Washington's Catholic archbishop here and a group of dissenting priests, Burgess said. He said the agents at one point were sent to a downtown hotel to cover a protest meeting called by the priests.
Burgess said he knew on a day-to-day surveillance of any political figures here, but he was sure addresses and comments by those strongly against the war were noted and analyzed by the Army as would be those of an enemy.

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Periodic Examination Best Way To Detect Bodily Disorders

Short on resolutions for the new year? Here's a list designed especially for you and your family by the Texas State Department of Health:

Promise to give your body at least as good care as you give your car. Periodic examinations are the best way yet devised to detect bodily disorders while they can still be treated successfully, so let your doctor look you over thoroughly once a year whether you're ailing or not. Make it

twice yearly if you're middle-aged.

Dental troubles won't kill you, but sometimes they can, make you wish you were dead. So check in once yearly with your dentist, too.

If you are putting on weight, resolve to start passing up the candied yams, boiled potatoes and the cream-filled tidbits which almost invariably spell extra pounds and perhaps an early grave.

Too much weight contributes to high blood pressure, and may

be associated with hardening of the arteries and various forms of heart disease. Also, it means impaired vigor, greater surgical risk and greater danger from otherwise minor illnesses.

A good, physician-prescribed exercise regimen will keep your body in shape, tone up your heart muscles and put the spring back into your step.

The statistics linking smoking to cancer and heart disease continue to pile up, and it is tougher and tougher to rationalize the habit. If you still

smoke, now's the time to quit. Resolve also to impress the health hazards of smoking on the minds of teenagers in your home.

When driving, consider that every other car is being driven by a madman, and when walking trust motorists only as far as you can see them. Motor vehicle deaths stand for above accidental deaths of all other types.

Resolve to take full advantage of every advancement in medical science aimed at

benefiting you and the family, but always on competent medical advice. Start by checking the immunization records of your entire family—not just the children—as a safeguard against diseases and their complications.

Promise to obey local and state laws pertaining to health protection. For example, if your town has a dog leash law, adhere to it. It is a public protective device and you are the public. If you are a pet

owner, be certain they are kept in good health.

Last but vitally important, give an occasional thought to such awesome problems as water conservation, pollution abatement, juvenile delinquency, drug abuse and the growing number of elderly people in our society. Lend your support as a responsible citizen to community efforts to solve them.

Your health should be of great concern to you. So get the good and enjoy life more.

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- FRESH, LEAN AND TENDER**
- Pork Steaks... LB. **59¢**
- JIMMY DEAN PURE**
- Pork Sausage... 2-Lb. PKG. **\$1.29**
- MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED**
- Sliced Bacon... 1-Lb. PKG. **58¢**
 - Sliced Bacon... 2-Lb. PKG. **\$1.15**
- HORMEL BLACK LABEL OR BAR-S**
- Sliced Bacon... 1-Lb. PKG. **69¢**

- BUTT PORTION**
- Smoked Ham... LB. **59¢**
- "Cure 81" Whole**
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- MEADOWDALE**
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- Hen Turkeys 10 To 14-Lb. AVERAGE... LB. **53¢**
 - Hen Turkeys 10 To 12 Lb. AVERAGE... LB. **53¢**
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 - "HONEY SUCKLE", ALL WHITE MEAT... 1 1/2-Lb. PKG. **\$3.39**
 - "HONEY SUCKLE", ROLLED AND TIED... 3-Lb. PKG. **\$3.59**
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Frozen Rolls... PKG. OF 24 **35¢**
- CAMELOT HALVES
Strawberries... 14-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
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Christmas Week Services Announced By Lutherans

Special services are planned this week at Zion Lutheran Church in keeping with the Christmas season.

The traditional Children and Youth Christmas Service will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Titled "No Room at the Inn," the pageant will be supplemented with readers and Christmas carol presentations under direction of Mrs. Art Ziebarth. The organist will be Mrs. Charles Sheffield.

Christmas treats will be distributed to children attending the service.

A Christmas Eve Candlelight and Communion Service will be conducted at the church at 7:30 p.m. Brief meditations, traditional Christmas music, a candlelighting ceremony and the celebration of Holy Communion will be conducted.

The Christmas Day service will be held at 11 a.m. with Rev. M.G. Herring, delivering the special message, "The Christmas Interruption."

The public is cordially invited to attend all of the special services.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "My dog Freckles got a Christmas card," an apprehensive citizen reports.

The card was addressed to "Freckle Atkins" and bore the imprint of a kernel where the dog had once boarded. The message on the card said: "Some good wishes for the holiday season and the new year."

"This is terribly disturbing," the dog owner says. "Are we on the brink of another Christmas mail escalation? Will people soon be exchanging cards with animals? Will we start sending cards to people we don't even know?"

Those questions can be answered with a single word — yes. But the reply is, ex post facto. One wonders where this dog owner has been that he doesn't know these things have already come to pass.

If this is the first time his dog has received a Christmas card, Freckles must be only a pup or extremely unpopular.

Guilt Feelings

I don't own any animals myself but I customarily receive cards for three or four dogs and maybe a cat or two, plus a parakeet.

Just this week a card brought me "season's greetings from Bob and Sue Catchit and Rover." It has a picture of the three of them in front of their fireplace.

Rover is the one in the Santa Claus outfit.

When I opened the card I said to my wife, "Did you send one of our cards to Rover this year?"

She snapped her fingers. "I knew I had forgotten someone," she said. "And now it's too late. I just mailed our last two cards to Spot and Snowball."

A Card From Who?

As for receiving cards from people you don't know, that is one of the oldest traditions in Christendom.

A card arrives from "Bertie and Lulu Jane Fridgit." You say, "Who on earth are Bertie and Lulu Jane Fridgit?" Your wife says, "I haven't the foggiest. I assumed they were somebody you knew at the office."

The next two or three days are spent trying to figure out where you might have met the Fridgits. At a White House dinner? Leonard Bernstein's party for the Black Panthers? Aboard the Ari's yacht?

Actually, of course, you have never met the Fridgits. After addressing cards to all of the friends, relatives and animals they know, the Fridgits had seven or eight cards left. So they picked that many names out of the telephone book. Yours among them.

Just be glad the Fridgits don't have pets.

Retired General Urges More Jobs For Disabled

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's the disabled and handicapped Americans says five-star General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of Bulova Watch Co.

"The fighting in Southeast Asia and highway, aviation and industrial accidents are increasing the number of young disabled and handicapped persons dramatically," the former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said. "It isn't sufficient now for the head of a big company to just write a check for some fund to help the handicapped."

Bradley said corporate management should be searching out disabled and handicapped persons and taking a direct role in training them to fill jobs or go in business for themselves.

Few have a better right to talk on this subject than Bradley. The general enthusiastically has advanced the program of the School of Watchmaking for disabled and handicapped founded by the late Arde Bulova at Woodside, N.Y.

At the Woodside plant directed by Benjamin Lipton, more than 1,000 handicapped have been trained in the past 25 years. They go into watchmaking, the jewelry business and the precision electronics and instrumentation crafts. Twenty-five per cent of the graduates now own business.

Lipton said a number of public and private schools train the disabled in the United States. The problem is to search them out, get them disabled into the schools and give them the incentives to learn. "That is what industry should be doing," Lipton added.

Henry Viscardi, Jr., of Albertson, N.Y., like General Bradley, is persuading some

corporations to do something. Viscardi founded in the early 1960's two enterprises called Abilities, Inc. and Human Resources Center, to train paraplegics, amputees, the blind, arthritics and mentally retarded persons for useful careers.

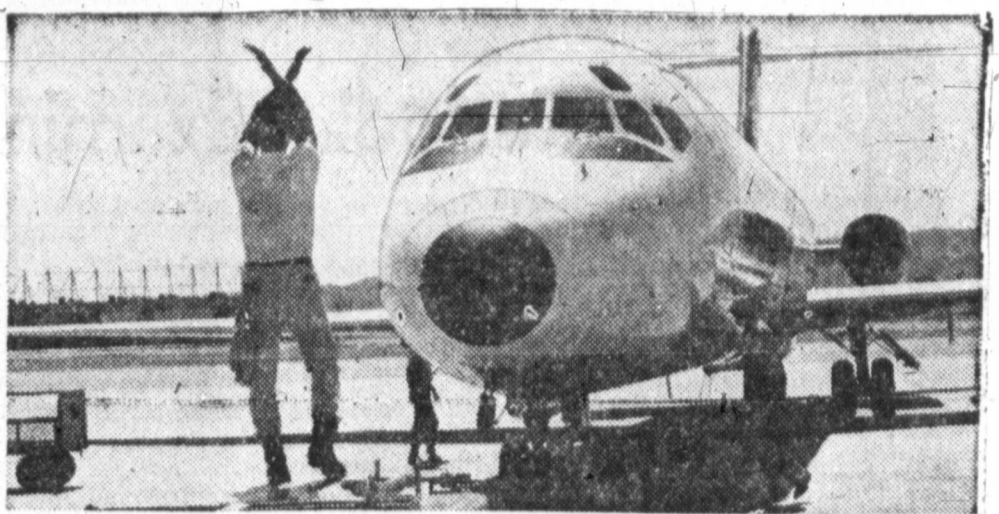
Viscardi and his associates wanted to move out of the "basket-weaving" concept of work for the handicapped. He built an institution with a \$1 million plant and its own IBM System 360 computer. Abilities, Inc., is a non-profit organization, but it trains and uses disabled and retarded persons on straight commercial contracts. They make multimeters for RCA, small parts for Olivetti-Underwood, inertial guidance navigation research for Litton-Industries, and ac-

counting and data processing for banks and scientifically oriented firms.

The Watchmaking School and the Viscardi enterprises have played leading roles in the National Wheelchair Games and the Wheelchair Olympics. Wheelchair riders play basketball and engage in archery, swimming, weightlifting and other competitive sports at both.

The last wheelchair Olympics in Tel Aviv, Israel, in 1968, drew enormous crowds. Some of the times and marks were astonishing — a mile in wheelchair in 6:30, and 100 meters in a bit over 20 seconds, and more than 116 feet for the discus thrown from a sitting position.

"But we still need to do more for more of these people," insists General Bradley.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Since time began, hand signals have been used at one time or another as a method of communication. In aviation, the din of jet engines often makes it impossible for ground personnel to confer audibly with pilots. Shown here at Hughes Air West terminal in San Francisco are some of the more than two dozen hand signals approved by the Federal Aviation Administration for use at airports.



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OUT OUR WAY



PARIS (UPI)—Pastor Marc Boegner, leading figure in the Protestant movement of France, died today at the age of 89. Boegner, a pastor in the Reform Church of France since 1905, was elected a member of the French Academy in 1962 and was the first President of the Protestant Federation of France.

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POLLUTION TRAINING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has announced four new programs, costing a total of \$3.7 million, to train 2,600 persons in the waste water treatment field.

One program, involving water pollution control and the operations of waste water treatment plants, will involve 1,000 persons in 27 states. A second will concentrate on 900 persons in Virginia, South Carolina, Wisconsin, the Islands and Texas, and the other two will focus on 360 persons already working in the field in nine states.

AIR SLOWDOWN

LONDON (UPI) — A rulebook slowdown and overtime ban by 60,000 airport workers seeking a pay raise delayed airline passengers for up to seven hours Sunday at London's Heathrow Airport.

AUSSIE BALLET VISIT

SYDNEY (UPI) — The 72-member Australian Ballet Company left Sydney today for an 11-week tour of the United States and Canada.

The ballet group will visit 18 cities under American promoter Sol Hurok, opening in Los Angeles Dec. 26 with guest appearances by Rudolf Nureyev and Lucette Aldous.

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Morton **Pie Shells** pkg. **29c**

Morton **Meat Pot Pies** **5 for \$1**

Northern **Paper Towels** 29c

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SUNRAY 17-20 lb. Avg. **Hams** **55c/lb**
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Wash. Red Delicious **Apples** lb. **25c**

Coke or 7-Up 28 oz. Bottle No Dep. **4 for \$1**

Chocolate Chips Nestle's 12 Oz. **39c**

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Food King Solid **Oleo** 6 lbs. **\$1.00**

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Shurfine 16 oz. **Cucumber Chips** **3 for \$1.00**

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The biggest party season of the year is upon us. Yes, I know that you know. So you're standing there knee-deep in sequin-trimmed styrofoam balls and your invitations are addressed and ready to mail. There's no need to be snappish. After all, a column has to start somehow and nothing is better than a simple declarative sentence.

I do understand — about your being snappish, that is. Giving a party is an awesome responsibility, especially at this time of year when it's so difficult to come up with anything original in the way of decorations. Have you been winking in the middle of the night asking, "Except for red and green or blue and silver, what is there?" (There's always pink and gold but I wouldn't advise it. Any woman wearing a red dress will hate you.)

However, the purpose of this discussion is not to help in the choice of decorations. It is directed to those young mothers who, having been housebound for most of the year, have decided it's time to have some people around.

A hostess wants to offer a cheerful, warm atmosphere. Her guests will expect clever decorations. One owes them something palatable in the food and beverage department. Naturally, you have thought of these things and have arranged to provide them.

Where a young mother bogs down is in conversing with adults. It's good to bear in mind that adults are not merely huge children. (Neither are children tiny adults, but we'll go into that another time.)

We suggest you try some practice situations before party night. You might practice on your children, visualizing the baby as your husband's boss and your second-grader as the boss' wife. You may prefer practicing with imaginary people. Don't be afraid the kids will notice and ask why you're acting strangely. You probably go around talking to yourself a lot already.

After a few days practice you can relax with the assurance that now you'll be able to manage a roomful of adults adeptly and with charm.

Practice makes perfect. Practice brings poise. Practice enough and, when your husband's boss asks where the

bathroom is, you won't tell him to be sure he puts the seat down when he's finished.

It's a good feeling to know that when your cousin picks up your Chinese vase you won't react by smacking her hand. And that you'll refrain from hissing "Get your hand off the wall — I spend half my life washing woodwork and I'm sick of it!"

Self-assurance is a wonderful thing. Isn't it nice not having to worry about lapsing into baby talk? Aren't you glad you're not going to warn your dinner partner to clean up his plate or else? Aren't you so pleased, knowing that when your old college roommate introduces her date, you won't state bluntly, "Now, I don't intend to start choosing your friends but that boy is obviously ruffian!"

Families Attend Annual Reunion

CANADIAN (Spl) —The first annual reunion of the Cloyd families was held here with Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Cloyd, their son Jim Cloyd and their daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Sessions, and their families as hosts.

Out-of-town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Morton of Hereford, Mrs. John Cloyd of Fort Worth, S.F. Green of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weed of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cloyd and family of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beraden of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells and family of Lubbock.

PROBLEMS COMPOUNDED —LOS ANGELES (UPI) —The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department lost one of its patrol cars Sunday but a persuasive radio dispatcher talked a 16-year-old youth into bringing the auto back.

"You've got problems," dispatcher Roy Beattie told the young thief, explaining things would go easier for him if he returned the car.

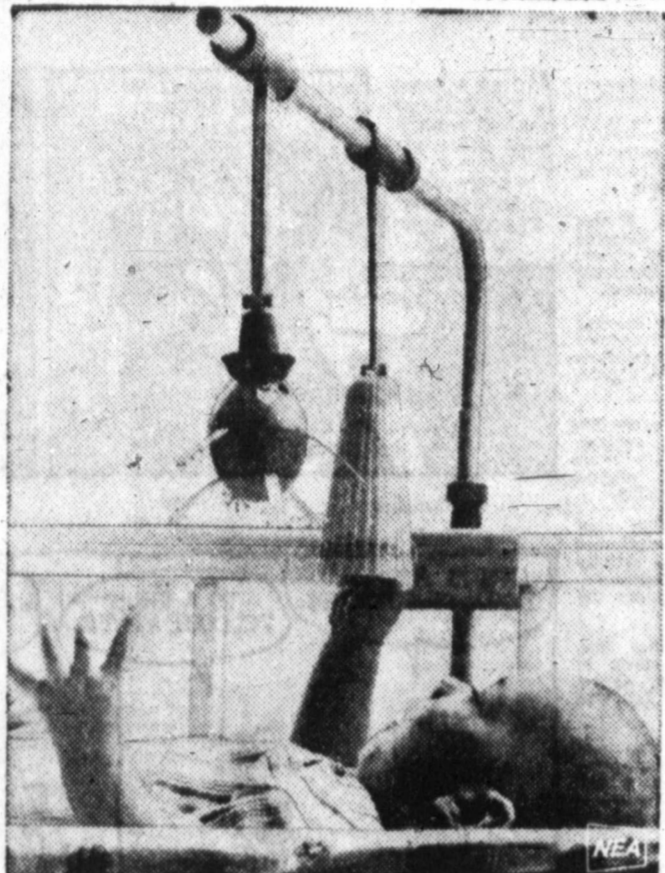
Thirty minutes later, the youth drove up to the place where he had stolen the vehicle from Deputy George Leake. Leake was waiting.

The teen-ager was booked under the juvenile code for grand theft auto.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

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Here baby has discovered that he can make things happen by touching and fingering Play Chimes. This brightly colored musical toy which makes soft, pleasing sounds when touched is among Playtentals Series II, created and tested by Dr. Burton L. White, director of the Harvard Preschool Project for Kenner. At the left is Handi-Pol, another toy in this series designed for infants.

Legion Auxiliary Sponsors Party

The American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah for a Christmas party recently with eight members present.

During a short business session, the group voted to again take a veteran family for Christmas. Mrs. Ruth Sewell reported on the Council of Clubs meeting and discussed the Welfare Index clearing the Christmas baskets. Mrs. Libby Shotwell reported 64 baskets had been distributed from the community to needy families, through the Welfare Index.

Mrs. J. M. Turner assisted the president played Santa Claus from a lighted Christmas tree to the members. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Molly Butts, Katie Vincent, Estelle Wheeler, Libby Shotwell, Gladys Turner, Bessie Foster, Ruth Sewell and the hostess.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is always criticizing women. He says the worst thing that ever happened to this country is when they gave women the right to vote. He says they are nowhere near as intelligent as men, and all women should be kept pregnant or barefoot.

Whenever he sees a driver do something dumb, he says, "That has got to be a dame!" He blames everything from the San Francisco earthquake to the Chicago fire on the stupidity of women. Next time he starts up with me about how dumb women are, what can I say to shut him up?

BELLE IN BROOKLYN DEAR BELLE: Ask him why he didn't remain a bachelor.

DEAR ABBY: When I went overseas I had a girl who promised she would wait for me. We went together since eighth grade. Her letters kept me going, and I slept with her picture next to my heart every night. After I got home I found out she had been running around with other guys since the day I left. Everybody knew it but me. Her mother told me she kept on writing to me like everything was the same between us because she didn't want to break down my spirits while I was away. She's getting married to a guy

she's only known a month. I still love her, Abby. Please tell me how I can get over her?

"GONE TO POT" DEAR GONE: You can get over her by facing the facts. She is marrying someone else. If she started to run around on you the day after you left, she's no bargain. Better to have had a cheating girl friend than a cheating wife. Maybe you're luckier than the guy she's marrying.

DEAR ABBY: I have read with much interest through the years of your encounters with women who write, "My husband likes to wear lace panties, what shall I do?" Or, "Is my husband perverted because he sleeps in a nylon nightie?" Your answers usually reflect wisdom and compassion.

I am a 49-year-old man who has been wearing women's clothing for at least 40 years. I find much comfort in a corset, nylons and bloomers under my mail attire.

Understanding, and has always helped me to obtain feminine clothing. We have raised three fine children. I am very masculine (outwardly) and have been a semi-trailer driver, racing car driver, and I enjoy other manly sports. I have never had any type of homosexual tendencies or desires. So as long as I don't bother anybody, what is wrong with dressing as I wish in the privacy of my home?

If you use my letter, please sign me. "NORMAL" IN BEAVER DAM, WIS.

DEAR NORMAL: Nothing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE MEN OF THE 8th Security Police Squadron (combat): If you aren't putting me on, I am delighted to be your pinup girl of the month. But the above address is insufficient. Complete the address and you shall have my picture for the POLICE BULLETIN BOARD. (P.S. I hope you realize, it is only a "head" shot.)

POLLY'S POINTERS

Novel Christmas Tree Is Made Of Bottle Caps By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY AND Mrs. R.J. —I have made a beautiful Christmas tree with old bottle caps. Cut a piece of heavy cardboard or wallboard in the size and shape you want the tree. Glue caps to the board, starting with one at the top and then completely cover the base with the caps very close together. The flat sides, or tops, would be glued down. When all is dry, spray the entire thing gold, silver or green, then glue a large bead in the center of each cap. Attach a fastener to the back of the board and hang on the door, wall or even the front of an office desk.

—MRS. F.R.S.

DEAR POLLY —Scrubbing walls and ceilings is always a real chore. My mother hit on the idea of buying a new floor mop (the sponge rubber type) and using it on the ceiling. The mop must be wrung out dry to avoid drips. Certainly beats using a stepladder.

—C.G.

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY — I would like to refinish or "redo" the floor registers in my home. Through the years they have changed color and rusted in places and in the bathroom they have been subjected to water I would also like to clean the front of a smoked fireplace of man-made stone.

—MRS. W.L.

DEAR POLLY —I am a young mother on a very tight budget but have hit on a money-saving Christmas gift that my little nieces who play with Barbie dolls just love. I bought a pattern to use for some but

—SUE

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TAKE A VERSE BREAK

ST. ALBANS, England (UPI) —The Ver Poet's Society says it will establish a poets' parlor next month in the city center for housewives who want to take a break from their shopping to write poetry. The parlor will be equipped with paper, pens and a typewriter.

Wheeler Sorority Writes Vietnam POW Letters

WHEELER (Spl) —Upsilon Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Daniel Clemmer, Mrs. Jim Hensley presided at the meeting and conducted a short business meeting as the group wrote letters to Vietnam concerning prisoners of war.

A ceremony was held to welcome Mrs. Danny Wilson, a transferee from Wheeler. The program was opened by Mrs. Bob Patton who discussed the story on "How Wives Drive Husbands Crazy" condensed from "Penny Candy" by Jean Kerr.

CHILLY CUSTOM

LE MANS, France (UPI) —In a temperature of 34 degrees Fahrenheit about 20 persons whose ages ranged from 14 to 83 marked their annual tradition by diving into the waters of the River Deme Sunday. The bathers were all members of the "frigidemes" club, founded 11 years ago by Fernand Pesson, mayor of nearby Beaumont sur Deme.

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But we are glad to report that Santa is in excellent health. The results of his annual physical check-up are in and the doctor's report is good. He has been advised to cut down a little on the calories but otherwise he is fit to go the next 1,000 years or so.

We hope you are taking care of your health these days.

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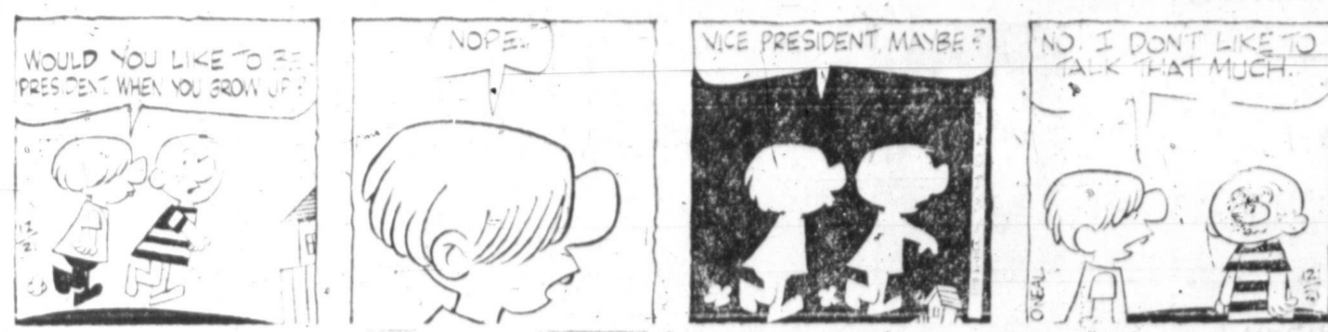
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JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1970... You're having trouble... These seem to be the days of the... You're having trouble...

CANCER (June 21-July 23): You wind doing things in an unaccustomed sequence, with new details. Social activity gets squeezed out by the rearrangement...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be sure of what you've got before asking for more. Travel brings yourself headed in a somewhat different direction from people you thought were with you...

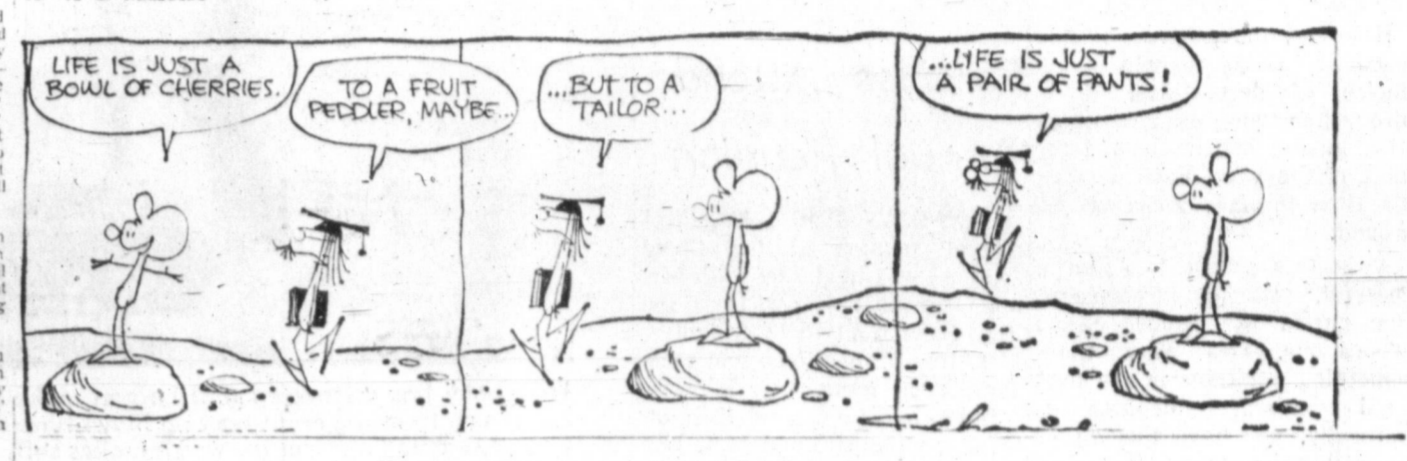
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow all the formal amenities according to the rules. Agreements are faulty, need further thought. Any flaw in your budget shows up at an embarrassing moment.

Monday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News
Weather & Sports
6:30 4-Red Skelton
7-Young Lawyers
10-Guns N' Smokes

Nationwide System Of Day Care Okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Delegates to the 7th White House Conference on Children Saturday endorsed a nationwide system of day care centers, elimination of racism and a guaranteed family income adequate for youngsters' needs.



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Peterson Takes Over Rice Coaching Position

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rice University's new head football coach, Bill Peterson of Florida State University, arrives today to replace Harold "Bo" Hagan who resigned effective Dec. 1.

Peterson, who also will be athletic director at Rice, has been head coach at Florida State in Tallahassee for the past 11 years.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, Rice president, announced Sunday Peterson would become head coach and ended speculation the position might go to Emory Bellard, an offensive backfield coach at the University of Texas who also interviewed last week for the job.

"I made the recommendation to the Rice board of governors that we appoint Coach Peterson," Hackerman said. "They agreed to my recommendation, and after I talked to Dr. Stanley Marshall, the president

of Florida State, I offered the position and the acceptance came just a while ago."

Peterson's contract was for five years, but no salary terms were announced.

Peterson has scheduled a news conference for Tuesday to discuss recruiting and staff changes.

But Hackerman said Sunday A.M. "Red" Bale would continue as assistant Rice athletic director and Charlie Moore would remain as grid assistant, a post he has held for 20 years.

Peterson was scheduled to begin his duties as a member of the coaching staff for the Blue-Gray all-star game Dec. 26 in Montgomery, Ala., today, but he declined the offer so he could begin immediately at Rice.

The Toledo, Ohio, native graduated from Northern University in 1946, where he

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Harvesters Square Off Against Rangers

The Hustling Harvesters will be trying to even the score against Perryton tomorrow night in Harvester Fieldhouse. The Harvesters were defeated last Friday night by the Plainview Bulldogs 55 to 42.

The Harvesters will be meeting a much improved Perryton team. Earlier in December Perryton received the consolation prize in the Top O' Texas Invitational and placed Steve Gobin on the All-Tournament team.

Pampa will go on the road the 28, 29 and 30th of December, for the Hobbs Tournament in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Players to be watching tomorrow night are Mike Edgar, who is mean on the rebounds coupled with Richard Bunton, an all-round defensive and offensive player.

Donnie Cain has been putting on fantastic shows throughout the season and Marsh Gambin and thread the basket consistently from over 20' out.

Mike Jordan after not scoring last week and being high point

man against Tulia is one to keep the fans and coaches on the edge of their seats wondering what he is going to do next.

Gary Haynes is great for pulling in the needed points as he hits regularly from the outside and inside shots.

Larry Knutson has shown improvement but could develop into a great before the end of the season.

Coach Robert McPherson and the team has shown disappointment in the attendance at the home games with justified cause. It seems Skellytown has larger crowds for their girls games than the Harvesters.

No one knows if the fans are supporting the Harvesters or if they are traveling out of town to area ball games. Looking at it in any light, however, crowds should be larger at the home games, especially from a town as large as Pampa.

Game time tomorrow night is six o'clock for the Shockers, another fine Pampa ball club and eight o'clock for the hustling Pampa Harvesters in Harvester Fieldhouse.

All Work And No Rest For Dallas This Week

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys won't have any time off to savor the sweets of their National East-clinching 52-10 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

They'll start getting ready today to meet the Detroit Lions on the same Cotton Bowl synthetic turf next Saturday at 4 p.m. EST in their fifth straight playoff season. Their hopes are high that the turnabout which brought them to this point will carry over into the elimination rounds.

The victory, their fifth in a row since a surprising 3-0 loss to St. Louis, gave Dallas a 10-4 record and the Eastern Division title since the Los Angeles Rams knocked the New York Giants out of a share of the lead with a 31-3 upset Sunday.

"It was a tremendous day for us," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry commented after the game, "but we'll go to work (Monday) at 1 o'clock. Detroit has plenty of talent and certainly they are one of the

hottest teams right now. They have really turned it around this season. It should be a real tough defensive battle."

Then, Landry went back to talking about his own club and the way it has come on strong in the late season—just as he had hoped it would in his pre-season plans to change the format that had seen them wilt when the going got tough the past two years.

"It's unbelievable how five weeks can make the difference," he said. "I knew we would turn it around, but I didn't visualize it this way."

"We felt confident coming into the game... we had more sureness and we were ready to play. I don't think we are so much a new team as we are different team from the Don Meredith leadership. I think we just re-established ourselves with more sureness."

Landry was referring to the trouble Craig Morton has had this season establishing a passing game to go with the team's superb running.

Morton, who had completed less than 47 per cent of his

passes until Sunday, did a bit of turning around of his own. He zeroed in on 13 of 17 passes for 349 yards and five touchdowns—four of them to Bobby Hayes for 38, 38, 15 and 59 yards and one to Reggie Rucker for 52 yards.

Hayes' four TD passes set a club record and came on his 28th birthday.

"The line blocking was terrific and when you have our type of running game, it's so much easier to pass," Morton said.

The Cowboys' running attack accounted for 208 yards, 115 of them by rookie Duane Thomas. And, the Dallas defense set up five of the touchdowns—all four interceptions being turned into TD's and one of the two fumble recoveries being converted into six points.

The Oilers had to play three-fourths of the game with rookie quarterback Bob Naponic, who had handled the ball on only two plays all season, after starter Jerry Rhome suffered a shoulder separation in the final two minutes of the first quarter.

Christmas Present For NFL Officials In Final Games

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

It was as neat and tidy as a brightly wrapped Christmas package—and just as welcome for the officials of the National Football League.

After 182 games under the new alignment, the regular season ended Sunday with six undisputed champions and two best second-place teams. There were no ties and no coin flips.

"It kept the owners from looking like a bunch of donkeys," admitted Detroit Lions owner Bill Ford, who promised the rules will be changed next year to make it impossible for coin flips to decide playoff spots.

It didn't take much time for the Rams to make sure there wouldn't be any need for Halas to flip any coins. After being forced to punt the first time they had the ball, the Rams scored the next four times they had it en route to a 24-3 lead and coasted past the Giants.

The Rams were annoyed that they were written off as an "old" team after last Monday night's loss to Detroit. As Merlin Olsen put it, "we were ridiculed and laughed at by a number of people who said we couldn't do the job and this hurt us because this is a team of great heritage and pride."

Rams' Finish Sour

But it was still a disappointing season for the Rams, who have yet to win a single playoff game in George Allen's five-year term as head coach and failed to even make the playoffs three times during that span. Allen's contract is now up, and owner Dan Reeves, who tried to fire him two years ago, is unlikely to renew it.

San Francisco would have clinched the Western title if the Giants had beaten the Rams. But once the Rams won, the Forty-Niners went out and won it on their own as John Brodie threw three touchdown passes to cap his finest year as a pro and beat Oakland.

Craig Morton threw five TD passes, four to Bob Hayes, as Dallas made the playoffs for the fifth straight year by beating Houston.

With second-string quarterback Sam Wyche throwing two TD passes after Virgil Carter left the game with bruised ribs, Cincinnati breezed past Boston, stopping the Pats without a first down for nearly three quarters.

Contenders That Flopped

Jim Kliek scored three touchdowns and Bob Griese and John Stova added a TD pass each as Miami routed Buffalo. Lem Barney, having an erratic season, was brilliant as Detroit beat Green Bay. He set up 10 points with kick returns totaling 119 yards, and then

scored on a 49-yard pass interception.

Besides the Rams, the two teams expected to make the playoffs this year who failed were Cleveland and Kansas City. Cleveland was eliminated by Cincinnati, while the Browns still beat Denver as Bill Nelson tossed two TD passes. Kansas City, knocked out by Miami's triumph, was routed by San Diego as John Hadl threw three TD passes.

Coin-Flips Averted

And the irony is that, in this season when it's better to give than receive, the Los Angeles Rams won nothing themselves—but pride—as they guaranteed there would be no coin flips by clobbering the New York Giants, 31-3.

If the Giants had won, they would have taken a playoff berth and George Halas would have flipped a coin at halftime of the San Francisco-Oakland game on national TV to decide the playoff spot for the second best team between Detroit and Dallas.

Instead, this is the way the playoffs now look:

Saturday, Dec. 20—AFC, Cincinnati at Baltimore; NFC—Detroit at Dallas.

Sunday, Dec. 21—NFC, San Francisco at Minnesota; AFC—Miami at Oakland.

Down To The Wire

Five clubs—Detroit, Dallas, Miami, Cincinnati and San Francisco—all clinched spots with victories Sunday.

Detroit blanked Green Bay 20-0, Dallas routed Houston 52-10, Miami blasted Buffalo 45-7, Cincinnati routed Boston 45-7 and San Francisco beat Oakland 37-7.

The Rams were in contention for three hours after they beat New York, but the San Francisco victory ousted the Rams from the playoffs.

In the other games, Minnesota beat Atlanta 37-7 to finish with a 12-2 record for the second straight year, San Diego upset Kansas City 31-13, Cleveland beat Denver 27-13, Washington edged St. Louis 28-27, Philadelphia topped Pittsburgh 30-20 and Chicago topped New Orleans 24-3.

Robert E. Lee Rebels Walk Away With Borger Invitational Meet

The Robert E. Lee Rebels added more laurels to a Pampa trophy case with their 56 to 52 victory over Dumas Saturday night and first place in the Borger Freshman Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The tough Lee team was led in scoring by Randy Cain with 13 points and Gary Davis with 14 points. The game was a deadlocked 45 to 45 tie in the third quarter when Lee started to pressure the boards and came out on top with their 56 to 52 victory.

To reach the final playoffs the Rebels defeated Borger South

57 to 42 and Perryton in the opening game 42 to 17. Perryton stalled in the first half of the 42-17 massacre with Lee moving the ball for the pointers.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

LEE	13	21	9	11	56
DUMAS	16	11	18	7	52

BOX SCORES
Robert E. Lee

Player	FG	FT	tot
Beasley	4	1	9
Cain	6	6	16
Davis	6	2	14
Riddle	4	5	13
Dinger	0	2	2

NFL Standings

Final NFL Standings					X-Gained playoff berth with 2nd-place record in conference.				
By United Press International American Conference					Sunday's Results				
East					National Conference				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.		W.	L.	T.	Pct.	
Baltimore	11	2	1	.846	Cincinnati	45	7		
x-Miami	10	4	0	.714	Miami	45	7		
New York Jets	4	10	2	.286	Detroit	20	Green Bay	0	
Buffalo	3	10	1	.231	Los Angeles	31	N.Y. Giants	3	
Boston	2	12	0	.143	Minnesota	37	Atlanta	7	
Central					Philadelphia				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.		Washington <td>28</td> <td>St. Louis</td> <td>27</td> <td></td>	28	St. Louis	27	
Cincinnati	8	6	0	.571	Chicago	24	New Orleans	3	
Cleveland	7	7	0	.500	Dallas	52	Houston	10	
Pittsburgh	5	9	0	.357	San Francisco	38	Oakland	7	
Houston	3	10	1	.251	Cleveland	27	Denver	13	
West					San Diego				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.		Oakland <td>8</td> <td>4</td> <td>2</td> <td>.667</td>	8	4	2	.667
Oakland	8	4	2	.667	Kansas City	7	5	2	.583
Kansas City	7	5	2	.583	San Diego	5	6	3	.455
San Diego	5	6	3	.455	Denver	5	8	1	.385
Denver	5	8	1	.385	X-Gained playoff berth with best 2nd-place record in conference.				
National Conference					Sunday's Games				
East					American Conference				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.		National Conference				
Dallas	10	4	0	.714	Cincinnati	at Baltimore			
New York Giants	9	5	0	.643	National Conference semifinal Detroit at Dallas				
St. Louis	8	5	1	.615	American Conference semifinal				
Washington	6	8	0	.429	final playoff:				
Philadelphia	3	10	1	.231	Miami at Oakland				
Central					National Conference semifinal				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.		San Francisco at Minnesota.				
Minnesota	12	2	0	.857	THREE CARDS SIGN				
x-Detroit	10	4	0	.714	ST. LOUIS (UPI) — First				
Chicago	6	8	0	.429	baseballer Joe Hagie, pitcher				
Green Bay	6	8	0	.429	Frank Bertina, outfielder				
West					Jorge Roque and second				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.		baseballer Tom Coulter Tuesday				
San Francisco	10	3	1	.769	signed their 1971 contracts with				
Los Angeles	9	4	1	.715	the St. Louis Cardinals.				
Atlanta	4	8	2	.333					
New Orleans	2	8	2	.333					

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Football Crowns Are Old Hat To Some Texas High Schools

By United Press International

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Reagan won its third Class AAAA title in four years with a 21-14 verdict over Odessa Permian, Brownwood took its fifth Class AAA championship in 10 years by beating Cuero 14-0; Sonora grabbed its third Class A crown in five years by whipping Pflugerville 45-6.

Iowa Park, like Brownwood, was a defending champion but the Hawks had to be content with only a share of the Class

AA throne, with Refugio after the South Texas team ended the Hawks' 29-game winning streak with a 7-7 tie.

Actually, it was the seventh state championship for Brownwood's Coach Gordon Wood, Class AA crowns in 1955 and 1956 in addition to the 1960-65-67-69 titles at Brownwood.

For Reagan it was the 14th consecutive playoff victory and the 51st in their last 54 games under Coach Travis Rames.

The Raiders built up a 14-0 first quarter lead on Permian with a 42-play, 64-yard drive capped by Doug Mitchell's three-yard plunge and a 3-yard camper with an intercepted lat-

eral by Scotty Senter, then tackled on what proved to be the insurance touchdown in the second period when Mitchell scooted 18 yards on the 13th play of an 84-yard drive.

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On Slippery Ground

Not so long ago, any film or part of a film that might conceivably have shocked someone's aged grandmother was subject to the censor's shears. The result was that most movies stayed pretty close to the level of understanding of the average 12-year-old.

According to some people, that was as far as most Americans had progressed intellectually anyway.

Today, for better or worse, the censor has been given the heave-ho. In his place, however, a new kind of censor seems to have arisen — one seeking to protect us not from immorality but from our own gullibility.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, along with associates from his Center for Study of Responsive Law, have petitioned the Federal Trade Commission to require documentation from advertisers for such claims as that a pill can help a person shed pounds, or that a certain tire lasts longer than other tires, or that dogs prefer one brand of dog food over any other.

If the documentation failed to support a claim, the FTC could take action against a company for false or deceptive advertising. In fact, one of the center's lawyers had filed suit against a pharmaceutical company on the basis of documentation it submitted in support of its claim that one of its products works "better" than aspirin.

There is no question about the dedication of a man like Nader

and the youthful reformers he has gathered about him, nor of their courage in tackling big business. There is no question that we need these gadflies who constantly sting companies into remembering their responsibility to the public.

But when one treads into the area of what press agents and salesmen call "puffery," one is getting onto very slippery ground. Indeed, courts in the past have drawn a clear distinction between puffery and outright misrepresentation.

Who can prove that one product is "better" than its competitor? Who can prove it isn't? Different people have different needs and expectations; different people get different results.

So a tire maker says his tire is better than anybody else's. Or a dog food manufacturer, says dogs prefer this brand to any other.

Government's role as policeman should extend only to seeing that a tire meets federal standards and is not promoted for uses exceeding its design limitations, or that a dog food meets nutritional requirements.

So long as health, safety and performance standards are satisfied, and so long as on outright trickery is used in advertising — like putting marbles in soup to make it look thick — why should Washington care if somebody says its product is the best?

Unless, of course, we are 12-year-old babes in the woods without the sophistication to recognize puffery when we hear it.

Brooding Over Which Brew

For want of a nail, a kingdom was lost; for want of a definition of glass of beer the economic unification of Europe has run into a slight snag.

The European Economic Community is considering standardizing the EEC beer market. The West Germans, who know a thing or two about making beer, insist that their age-old method be the standard, in which barley is the grain of choice. The Germans account for about two-thirds of the beer produced in the Common Market area.

They are outnumbered, however, by other EEC

members, who are pushing their beers made from cheaper maize, or Indian corn, which is price-supported from the Common Market's common pot. The non-German beer makers also use enzymes instead of malt to shortcut the fermentation process.

According to one proposal, the non-German beer makers would be permitted to sell their beverages throughout the Common Market. But they would have to use a label indicating that it had been made differently from the famed and more expensive German Brew.

Question Box

QUESTION: Continuing articles on possible devaluation of American money worry me. Does this mean the money I have in my savings account would simply buy less? Or would I be required to turn it in and receive a smaller amount in return?

ANSWER: There is no way of telling just what step the politicians will take in devaluation. Some governments have called in their currency and issued new monetary units. Generally, however, they have done it by changing the fixed price of gold or other monetary base.

In actuality, U.S. citizens have had their dollars devalued every year by inflation, which is caused by increasing the supply of currency and credit in excess of production.

The change in the price of gold probably would not have an immediate effect on the domestic purchasing power of the dollars in the questioner's savings account. It could mean an increase in the price of imported goods. The principal immediate effect would be in international exchange, where foreigners have dollar claims against the United States supply of gold at the fixed price—\$35 an ounce.

The United States by doubling the price of gold would, in effect, be admitting the economic

fact of life that it is unable to pay off the debt at the fictitious price of one-thirty-fifth of an ounce of gold for each dollar. Reality is raising its head in the international money market, and European central banks are reported being glutted with dollars the citizens have turned in for more stable local currency.

It would be natural for the European banks to start turning in their excess dollars for gold, and renew the drain on the U.S. supply.

The fixing of the price of gold is as unrealistic as attempting to fix prices of any other commodities. The laws of economics will continue to work regardless of what the politicians do.

Whether devaluation of the dollar by increasing the gold price will mean future loss of the purchasing power of the dollars held by U.S. citizens will depend on the attitude of those in control of government. If revaluing gold were to be accompanied by a government policy of fiscal restraint to check inflation, it would mean little difference in the purchasing power of the circulating dollars. If it is used as an excuse to continue inflationary money and credit policy, it would mean further reduction in the purchasing power of the dollars held by citizens.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

THE WANDERERS
During the Depression of the 1930's, Americans were accustomed to the sight of hobos. They camped along railroad tracks, begged from door to door, and sometimes were a menace to householders. Today, we have a new class of hobo. We call them "street people." They congregate in the vicinity of colleges and universities and are troublesome to respectable communities.

Unlike the hobos of the past, the "street people" of today are likely to have money in their pockets — a check from Mom and Dad or the welfare department. Some of the "street people," the new wanderers, have sizable illegal incomes from the sale of marijuana, LSD, speed and heroin. They are a key part of the new drug culture.

No one can say how many of these drop-outs from a working society are to be found in the country today. They may number hundreds of thousands. Some of them live in communes in cities and rural areas. Others inhabit campuses, though they are non-students. They constitute a floating population full of menace to our society.

The Columbia Broadcasting System recently focused attention on the menacing nature of the "street people" in a special report on groups of them who have drifted into Kansas where marijuana grows wild in great abundance. The "street people" cut the marijuana at night, when it is ready for harvest, and peddle it to support their life of indolence. The head of the Kansas State Bureau of Investigation reported that the wanderers came into the state from many parts of the Union. They have teamed up with organized crime groups on the West Coast. Helicopters are used by organized criminal elements to airlift the marijuana harvested by the "street people."

Some people excuse the wanderers, saying that they are "idealists." But idealists don't peddle dope. Moreover, the "street people" aren't seeking true isolation like some hermits of the past. The "street people" decline to cooperate with conventional society. They express hatred for the orderly life. At the same time, they also want to extract everything possible from conventional society in the way of financial assistance. They try to obtain welfare payments and free medical care.

The "street people" of the 1970's deserve the label of parasites. They want to live off the host community of employed, responsible citizens. They talk about "love" and "sharing," but they want to take from society and give nothing in return. They aren't utopian, for they have no vision of a better society. They merely want to exploit the society in which they live, and take advantage of its generosity and tolerance.

History-minded citizens recall that in times of breakdown in civilizations there is a turn toward nomadism. Bands of ruffians inhabit once proud cities. We are witnessing the same phenomenon in our own time, and country. In Atlanta, Ga., for example, hippie "street people" have made some streets unsafe for respectable people. On the West Coast, much of the superb Pacific coast is deluged with "street people." Bizarre crimes and diseases are the results of this flood of wanderers who refuse to take up any duties in the society in which they live.

Tolerance of the wanderers has been unduly extended. As the "street people" spread their drug culture and infect communities — quite literally — with physical disease, as well as the diseases of the spirit, it is becoming imperative that organized society take steps to break up the ruffian bands of wanderers.

Hopefully, the "street people" will learn the error of their ways. Practically speaking, there isn't much chance of this. Therefore, society will have to step in and deal firmly with the wanderers. They will have to be rehabilitated by public authorities. They will have to be educated anew in personal hygiene and social attitudes.

The task will be difficult, but it can be done. The nation can't afford to have hundreds of thousands of drifters turning to drugs and street crime and rejecting the very basis of an orderly life.



FOR THE RETARDED

Future Is Much Brighter

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — This reporter was talking the other morning with a young lady who teaches what she calls the "trainable, retarded." These seem to be, roughly, the youngsters with IQs between 60 and 80, though a great many individual factors are involved besides IQs. Generally, those with IQs of 80 and above are regarded as the "educable retarded" and go to regular schools, at least in some systems.

Once on the retarded, she could not stop talking. "They couldn't do anything a year ago! Now they're making real progress — in reading, in arithmetic, in doing things for themselves. I don't know what I am personally accomplishing. But the school, the whole program, is doing something for these people."

She couldn't get over how much more able these boys and girls were becoming, in handling themselves, in their confidence, in their personalities.

When she talked of these youngsters she seemed to become a new person herself. A day or so later in conversation with a man in the Boy Scouts, we got around to the same subject: Almost out of thin air, he was bragging up a local Scout troop for the mentally retarded.

But they are losing their senior patrol leader. The boy had made such progress that he was being moved in with "normal" children in school — and in scouting.

The man said things were slow at the start in this troop. But he was amazed at what these young men could do with encouragement and with patience.

But the mentally retarded are not the only group where progress like this is being made. Some time back I kept in close touch with a center for preschool victims of cerebral palsy. The main objective here was to encourage, help and train these children that they would be able to hold their own in a regular public school. Some didn't make it. But a surprisingly large number did.

Sometimes it is unbelievable what handicapped youngsters can do. The young lady mentioned above told of the work of a swimming instructor who had taught a youth both deaf and blind to be a competent diver. It wasn't easy. But he had the help of another swimmer, a deaf young man whom he had already instructed in diving. This student, being deaf, translated the instructions to the deaf-and-blind colleague by signal-tapping on his hand. They made it (much to the coach's surprise).

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

If Bones Are Porous, Don't Be Too Alarmed
Dear Dr. Lamb—Recently my condition was diagnosed as osteoporosis. I suppose osteoporosis means old bones but what is "porosis"? I'm 54, weight 104 height five feet one. Can you comment on this sort of "bone trouble" when one doesn't know one can work up fears. Knowledge helps to abate fears and believe me, I'm "afraid."

Dear Reader—Literally the term means porous bones — bones with pores or holes. This happens when there is actual loss of bone structure. Don't be too frightened. It is not a nice disease but you are not unique in having this problem. One out of four white females have osteoporosis before age 60. Men usually do not have the disease before age 70 and it is usually not as severe in men as in women. Negroes are less likely to have osteoporosis and it is very rare in Negro males.

The process is gradual. Individuals with more bone to start with show evidence of the disease later in life, if at all. Hence, men with a larger skeleton have the disease later than women. Physical activity is important to prevent osteoporosis. A vigorous, active life builds a strong bone structure. As bone structure is lost, each vertebrae decreases in size, the upper spine curves forward, causing the person to be "hunchedbacked" and lose height. Some vertebrae may collapse entirely. The changes in the spine, including sudden collapse of a vertebra, often occur without causing pain. Only about a third of the patients with this problem seek medical help.

The loss of bone structure throughout the body causes all the bones to be more brittle or easily broken. So you should take extra care to prevent falls. The real cause of osteoporosis is not known. It is not simply a loss of sex hormones, although this may be a contributing factor. Inadequate intake of calcium is part of the picture. The disease is five times more common in people with low calcium intake. For this reason I think all middle-aged people and older individuals should be sure to get a lot of calcium in their diet. This means the equivalent of a quart of milk a day (use lowfat or nonfat milk). Any food made with milk has lots of calcium. Most grains, cereals, and flour are rich in calcium as are dried beans.

Treatment is directed toward stopping the bone loss. Both female and male hormones are often used. A diet with adequate calcium and proper exercises are important in treatment, too. Bed rest should be avoided except for normal sleeping hours.

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Inside Washington
Pa. Congressmen Ax \$25 Million Coal Economy
JOHN GOLDSMITH **ROBERT ALLEN**

WASHINGTON — The pervasive influence of oil in government councils is frequently reported, and so it should be noted that coal occasionally wins a skirmish, with the help of powerful friends.

There is, for example, the Army's unpublicized plan to convert about 8,000 coal-fired heating plants in Germany to burn oil. Funds to continue the program were included in this year's defense appropriations bill — but not for long.

Many of the hand-stoked coal-fueled boilers provide heat for military cantonments across Germany which once housed Hitler's panzers and SS units. In recent years the quarters have housed U.S. troops assigned in Germany to NATO defense forces.

The heating equipment in the buildings is old and subject to frequent breakdowns. Not infrequently U. S. commanders have to obtain expensive, hand-crafted replacement parts because manufactured spare parts are no longer available.

From the end of World War II until some time in 1962-63 coal and coke obtained locally, mostly in Germany, was used for fuel. Then, as a result of President John F. Kennedy's efforts to improve the balance of payments, the Pentagon began to ship hard coal, good Pennsylvania anthracite, to Germany to fuel the heating plants.

ECONOMY EFFORTS — As early as 1964 military commanders in Europe began eyeing the savings that could be effected by converting coal-fired boilers and heating plants to oil. A \$50 million plan was developed to convert from coal to oil for installations in Germany, France and Italy.

However, the initial costs of the program were, in themselves, a sizable drain on U.S. gold reserves. So the conversion plans were shelved, and the anthracite shipments continued.

Two years ago the conversion plan was revived and the Army proposed the conversion of 8,000 units in Germany to oil at a cost estimated at \$24 million. Something more than \$9 million has been spent on that plan so far.

Coal for the 8,000 plants had been costing about \$22 million annually. Shipping and delivery costs inflated the over-all fuel costs to about \$30 million, and the labor costs for the plants were estimated at nearly \$11 million.

The Pentagon put tight financial restrictions on the

proposed conversions. It required that overall costs of each approved conversion — including fuel, transportation, storage, handling, labor (including ash disposal), and even pollution abatement — must be amortized over no more than seven years, repayable from savings achieved.

NET SAVINGS: \$25 MILLION — Once the conversions were accomplished, delivered fuel costs were estimated (at current prices) to total a little more than \$12 million. Labor costs for oil burners were to be reduced to \$3 million a year. Net savings each year under the conversion plan were estimated at \$2.7 million — including, of course, greatly reduced ocean shipping charges.

Initial experience under the conversion plan was excellent. For example, a BOQ at the Sheridan Kaserne at Augsburg, Germany, was converted from coal heat to oil at an overall cost of \$6,600. Annual heating costs, which had been running more than \$10,000 with coal, were estimated at less than \$2,500 with oil.

On that basis, of course, some of the conversions were paying for themselves in a year or less, never mind the Pentagon requirements.

That is where the friends of coal stepped in, however. With the Defense Department's big money bill pending in the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Daniel J. Flood, a Democrat from Walkersville, Pa., sharply questioned the program. Flood is a member of the House Appropriations Committee and of its defense subcommittee.

Funds to continue the conversion program were NOT included when the House passed its version of the money bill in October. The Pentagon looked hopefully to the Senate for action which would continue the program. With the bill pending in the Senate Appropriations Committee, however, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., suggested that funds for the conversion program NOT be restored. Scott is not a member of the Appropriations Committee, but he is the Senate Republican leader. The funds were NOT restored by the Senate. They will not be a part of the bill when President Nixon signs it. The future of the conversion plan is in doubt — along with most of that \$25 million annual savings.

THE GLOBAL VIEW

Father Frost Out; Santa Back On Scene In Russia

By LEON DENNEN
NEW YORK (NEA)— Christmas is back again in the Communist countries as a festival for children, an occasion for family gatherings, and the warmest and most popular of all religious celebrations.

Yet for over half a century the Marxist-Leninist materialists — tried hard to discredit Christmas as a relic of "religious superstition" and "capitalist decadence." They even replaced Santa Claus with the Russian-style Father Frost.

It is a measure of how things are changing in the Red world that Communist East Germany which abolished all religious holidays recently was forced to restore officially a two-day Christmas holiday "because of longstanding tradition."

Father Frost has been a dismal failure in his competition with Santa Claus. The Marxist-Leninist ideology, it is increasingly clear, never replaced religion and belief in God.

Soviet sociologists finally concede that "measures to reeducate people in the spirit of atheism" and repress believers (through physical intimidation, fines, imprisonment and so on) "have not justified themselves."

They are even beginning to question, however cautiously, Lenin's pet theory that the

Communist transformation of society "will cause — religion simply to die a natural death. Recent sociological studies published in Moscow indicate that religious activity in the Soviet Union, especially of the young, is unprecedented in the history of the Communist regime.

Religious traditions are not only maintained in families of the older generation but are gaining ground among young workers, students, intellectuals and even Red army officers.

What particularly irks Communist bureaucrats is the fact young people, including members of the Young Communist League, no longer bother to conceal their faith.

Here is how the official atheist publication entitled "Against an Illusion of Happiness" describes a religious service in Leningrad:

"At one Baptist meeting there were several hundred young believers. The choir in the Leningrad Baptist House of prayer was composed mainly of young men and women. These were only Baptists, of course. Young people in Leningrad also visit Orthodox and Catholic churches, the Jewish synagogues and the Moslem mosque."

The Kremlin rulers are baffled by the religious upsurge. The Central Committee's newspaper, Sovetskaya Rossiya, castigated in a recent front-page editorial officials who ignore the fact that "many members of the Communist party" are having their children baptized.

"This is going on despite the fact that Karl Marx said that religion is the opiate of the people," the editorial complained.

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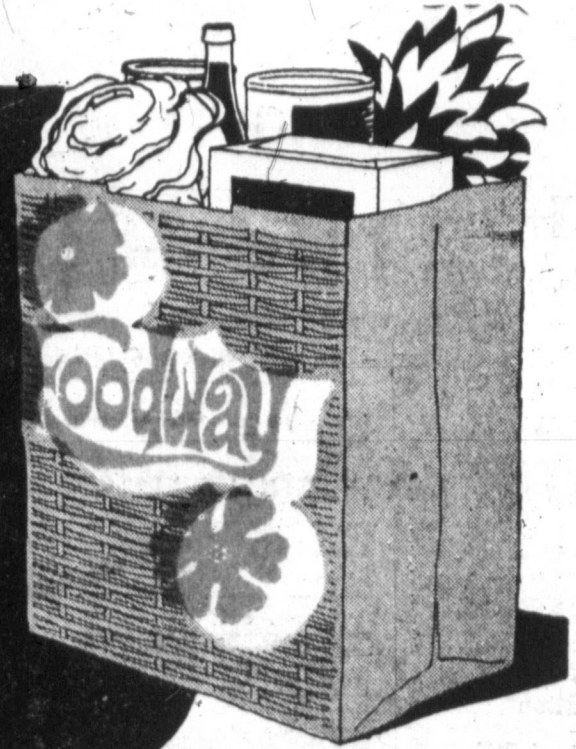
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