



Improvement is liberty since by freedom there are as many possible centers of improvements as there are individuals.

—John Stuart Mill

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Windy and warm this afternoon. Partly cloudy and turning colder tonight and Wednesday. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes this afternoon. Westerly winds 20-35 mph this afternoon and diminishing tonight. High yesterday 57, low last night 33. High today mid 60s, low tonight upper 20s.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1970

(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Extra 10c
Sundays 15c

DRESS CODE STATUS

School Board Makes No Change At Hearing

By WANDA MAE HUFF
Pampa's school dress code remains unchanged today but both sides, defenders and protesters, were assured Monday night of a "fair hearing" from school trustees.

Delbert Johnson, presented trustees a vote of confidence signed with 184 names. Mrs. Lonnie Harmon, a Pampa mother, submitted a petition signed with 167 names protesting the code. A student petition, signed by 129 youths also protesting the code, was presented by John Whitsell, a Pampa High School student.

Protesters of the code object to trustees forbidding girls to wear pants to school, and object to trustees setting the length of a boy's hair style.

The board agreed "the code could not be dramatically changed" in the first meeting after the student walkout protesting the code, but said the issue will not be ignored in any way.

About 30 parents, students, teachers and administrators attended the board's dress code hearing at Carver Center Monday night.

A steering committee composed of students, parents and faculty members, will be re-activated before the January board meeting. Supt. James F. Malone, said, "If the students are ready with their presentation by the Jan. 16 board meeting, we'll re-examine the code then."

Mark Turner, Student Council vice president, is student chairman of the steering committee which will be composed of eight students, six faculty members and six parents. The students met with Marvin Bowman, assistant PHS principal, Dec. 9, Kay Foster, PHS student, said.

After operating without a dress code for one year, trustees adopted the code in June, 1969, at the request of school administrators. A faculty committee was appointed to write the code with suggestions from other district teachers.

Paul Payne, Pampa Junior High School principal and the committee chairman, stated Monday he believed that "Pampa Junior High, the code has been of great benefit to us from the standpoint of student discipline, attendance, appearance, morale and attitude. We'd like to continue with the dress code."

Cameron Marsh, PHS principal and another committee member, supported the code, and said "personally I would

have made it even stricter because I believe good conduct, good grades and attitude are a result of good grooming. We want to keep it, and will enforce what the board sets as policy."

Bob Parks, Lee Junior High School principal, appointed after the code was adopted, said, "I feel we have a clean cut, well groomed group of boys and girls at Lee and think if the code is the cause of this, I'm all for it."

Board president, Jimmy Thompson, asked three PHS students attending the meeting how they would change the code if they were sitting on the school board. All three, Jim Casey, Kay Foster and Ann Dingus, agreed students needed "some rules and regulations concerning dress."

Miss Foster and Miss Dingus agreed length of a boy's hair should be left to parental discretion, but that girls should be allowed to wear pants suits, but no bare midriffs or jeans.

"If I were on this board, the boy's hair would be below the ear and no lower than the bottom of his collar in back,

and sideburns would be below the ear. Girls could wear suit pants, but I don't think blue jeans are appropriate," Casey said.

Parents supporting the code agreed with Floyd Watson, who commented, "more than academic excellence is important. Discipline, moral responsibility, and patriotism are just as important for us to teach our children. Whether it's fair or not, we (parents) associate long hair with the hippie movement, the ones who don't stand for anything good, who spit on our flag and ridicule our military. Do you want to be associated with that group?" more more

John Karr, 1969 graduate and president of PHS student body, asked "have you made any comparisons on how the length of a boy's hair affects his academic excellence? All we've heard so far is that you think discipline problems are directly related to long hair."

Marsh replied, "No, we haven't been able to make that comparison."

HELD IN SPAIN

Agreement Worked Out To Enable Abductors To Release Diplomat

MADRID (UPI) — Basque sources said today a face-saving agreement is being worked out to enable Basque kidnapers to free West German diplomat Eugen Beihl in return for lenient treatment of accused Basque terrorists awaiting court-martial sentences.

But the official government news agency Efe, said agreement is not yet final and "no further news can be expected until after the Christmas holidays."

Efe confirmed Monday for the first time that a meeting took place near the French border Saturday between Basque extremists who seized Beihl Dec. 1 and "parties interested in achieving his release."

Basque sources said the first step would be for the kidnapers to free Beihl, 59, the consul in San Sebastian, because of his weak heart.

As the second step, the five-member court-martial that tried 16 Basque nationalists on charges of murder and other terrorism would announce its verdicts and sentences.

Any death sentences ordered by the court-martial in Burgos would be commuted by Gene-

ralissimo Francisco Franco's government, the Basque sources said. They explained the prior release of Beihl would permit the government to commute death sentences as an act of clemency instead of appearing to yield to pressure.

Reports of a deal were given substance by statements in the French town of St. Jean de Luz by Pierre Larzabal, spokesman for the Basque aid association, Anai-Artea.

Larzabal said the Basques had outlined their conditions for Beihl's release and "are at present awaiting counterpropositions."

He said if the Burgos court-martial verdict is further delayed, the Basque underground may "decide to release its prisoner, Eugen Beihl."

"The Basque resistance may later capture other hostages or, worse, man for man, those who may be condemned to death (in Burgos)," he said.

Sources among lawyers defending the 16 Basques said they no longer expect verdicts before Christmas. The court-martial has been considering the verdicts and sentences since Dec. 6.

Pope Criticizes Rebellious Forces, New Divorce Law

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI said today the Roman Catholic church is menaced by "rebellious outbreaks" from its critics and called a synod of Bishops for Sept. 30 to discuss the most pressing issue—the question of married priests.

The pontiff also spoke of his "profound bitterness" at the new divorce law in Italy and said it openly violated the concordat between the Vatican and Italy.

He sent a Christmas message of support and encouragement to victims of the Vietnam and Middle East conflicts and "other countries disturbed by unfortunate political and social situations." Vatican sources said this was a reference to the Spanish Basque crisis and the riots in Poland.

Announcement of the synod came during the Pope's annual state of the church address to the cardinals and Vatican prelates who came to wish him a happy Christmas.

Vatican officials announced earlier that any synod called to discuss the priesthood would include on its agenda the question of married priests. The Pope said the synod would discuss both the priesthood and "justice in the world."

The Pope said the synod would found itself at this Christmas season menaced by "the movement of corrosive criticism which has spread in many intellectual centers of the West."

Nixon Grants Clemency To Two Inmates

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI)—Two of four inmates granted executive clemency by President Nixon leave federal prison today.

The four were told Monday Nixon had reduced their sentences by executive clemency. They are the first clemency actions since the Kennedy administration.

Lonnie Bryant, 43, of Denver, Colo., and William Hughes, 44, of St. Louis, Mo., were to be released today.



'CHARLIE THUT DAY'—Pampa honored Gray County Clerk Charlie Thut (second from left) at a luncheon hosted Monday by the Chamber of Commerce, represented by Rufe Jordan (left) and the Gray County Bar Association, represented by Aaron Sturgeon. Mrs. Thut looks on as the presentation of a portrait was made to Thut who will retire Dec. 31 after 46 consecutive years in the county clerk's post.

AS COUNTY CLERK

Charlie Thut Honored For Service To Public

By TEX DEWEESSE

An overflow crowd of city and county officials, friends and well-wishers turned out to honor Charlie Thut, Gray County clerk, at a luncheon Monday noon in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

The affair was hosted by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Gray County Bar Association as a tribute to Thut who is retiring Dec. 31 after 46 years as county clerk.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan represented the Chamber of Commerce and Aaron A. Sturgeon represented the Bar Association in making presentations. Both are long time friends and associates of the county clerk.

Thut has served as Gray County clerk since 1925 when the court house was located in Lefors. He was clerk when it was moved to Pampa in 1928 and has served in that capacity ever since.

Sturgeon said there was one thing he wanted to make clear. "Charlie Thut did not move the court house to Pampa as he has sometimes been accused of doing," Sturgeon said. "He just moved the county clerk's office."

The Chamber gave Thut a plaque of appreciation for his long public service to Gray County, and the bar association presented him with a large portrait of himself.

In other presentations, Mayor Milo Carlson gave Thut a Top O' Texan framed certificate and Kay Fancher, chamber president, presented Mrs. Thut with a bouquet of roses.

Telegrams of best wishes and regrets at being unable to attend the luncheon were read from Gov. Preston Smith, U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thut were given a standing ovation at the opening and close of the program.

County Clerk Thut, a man of few words on any occasion, made what was probably one of the longest speeches of his

career in response to the day's accolades.

He used two words. In all sincerity, he said:

"Thanks, everybody."

Entertainment was furnished by the Pampa High School A Cappella choir under direction of Bill Davis. Luncheon music was played by Sue Higdon, organist, and the invocation was given by Jack Pape, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Special guests at the luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. Thut's two sons, a daughter-in-law and three grand children. They were Dale Thut of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thut and daughters Marsha, Sharon and Brenda, all of San Antonio. Mrs. Dale Thut and daughter Kathy, a student at Lubbock Christian College, and son Richard, a high school sophomore, were unable to attend.

Three Drowned In Automobile

LOS EBANOS, Tex. (UPI)—Three members of a Sullivan City, Tex., family drowned in their car Monday at the Los Ebanos ferry, site of similar accidents in the past.

A truck brought it from Edinburg winched the car from 12 to 14 feet of water at this Rio Grande crossing-point in Hidalgo County. The bodies of Roel Flores, 19; Rose Ruby Flores, 20, and Juanita Ortiz Flores, 56, were recovered.

Their car rolled off the end of the ferry and into the river. Ferry operators shouted for the occupants to get out of the car, and began rolling down the car windows. But the Flores' rolled the windows up again as the car quickly sank.

Six persons drowned at the ferry in 1958. Several cars have run into the river since then, but each time their occupants managed to get out safely.

Angela Davis Extradited To California

NEW YORK (UPI)—Black revolutionary Angela Davis, who took her fight against extradition to the Supreme Court but lost, was flown back to California from a military air base today in an operation cloaked in secrecy because of "repeated anonymous threats of terrorism," police said.

Miss Davis, 26, was flown to California to face kidnap, murder and conspiracy charges less than 24 hours after the high court found no grounds to stay the extradition order.

New York and New Jersey authorities cooperated in the transfer which began at about 3:10 a.m. EST when the former philosophy instructor was taken from the Women's House of Detention through a side door.

A nine-car police escort split up and moved in different directions to help the car in which the prisoner rode elude newsmen and any other followers.

After the operation was completed a spokesman for the New Jersey State Police in Trenton said Miss Davis had flown to California from McGuire Air Force Base. He would not say whether she boarded a civilian or military aircraft.

New York authorities refused to discuss the operation until Miss Davis had arrived in California.

Allende Requests Congress To Back Reform Proposal

U.S. Holdings In Chile Over \$320 Million

SANTIAGO (UPI)—Marxist President Salvador Allende sent to congress today a proposed constitutional reform to enable him to nationalize the Chilean holdings of three American copper firms.

Allende told a cheering crowd of 10,000 persons Monday night, "This is not an aggression against the people or the government of the United States.

"We are willing to sign sales agreements for 10 or 15 years with the United States or Europe at prevailing world prices. But we are going to control our economic destiny."

Allende said nationalization of the copper firms "is necessary to give us our economic independence."

The projected nationalization of Chilean property of Anaconda, Kennecott and Cerro companies came on stiffer terms, however, than the companies expected.

If congress rejects the proposal, it would be decided by a nationwide vote of the people of Chile.

The proposal would enable Allende to nationalize all subsidiaries of the three American firms in Chile. The main mines to be affected would be Chuquibambuta and El Teniente, in which Anaconda and Kennecott, respectively, own 49 per cent interest under the mixed company agreements. They are the world's largest open pit and underground copper mines.

Chile earns 80 per cent of its foreign exchange from copper. Nationalization of copper and other mineral riches was one of the four main points of Allende's program. The others are nationalization of banks and foreign commerce and more sweeping changes in agrarian reform.

U.S. copper companies had an estimated \$320 million book value investment in Chile at the end of 1968, according to the U.S. Commerce Department, but that did not include recent major expansion.

Two Federal Agencies Probe TV Ad Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two federal regulatory agencies announced today they are considering unprecedented joint hearings to explore problems associated with television advertising aimed at children.

Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Chairman Myles W. Kirkpatrick and Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Chairman Dean Burch discussed the problem Monday, the announcement said. They postponed a decision on hearings pending further study.

GI Reveals Aborted Task To Rescue POWs

EDITORS NOTE: Sgt. Marshall A. Thomas of Ames, Iowa, was one of the volunteers who took part in the fruitless attempt to rescue prisoners of war from North Vietnam last month. Thomas returned to Ames last weekend to visit his family and was interviewed by Jim Mone of the Ames Daily Tribune. The following, one of the first accounts of the raid from the viewpoint of an enlisted man, is Mone's report:

By JIM MONE
Ames Daily Tribune
(Written for UPI)

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—An Iowa serviceman who took part in an unsuccessful November raid on a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp near Hanoi is convinced there was no security leak involved in the mission.

Sgt. Marshall A. Thomas, 22, of Ames said in an interview even the participants were kept in total secrecy about the nature of the mission until "it was too late to run or cry."

Security, he said, "was a big thing." Although the U.S. prisoners had apparently been moved out of the camp—situated about 23 miles from

Hanoi—shortly before the U.S. rescue mission, only one participant in the raid was wounded.

Had there been a leak, Thomas said, "We all would have weighed 25 more pounds—all lead."

Thomas, the son of Mrs. Leo A. Thomas of Ames, is a member of the Army Special Forces Division. He was in training at Ft. Bragg, N.C., when he heard a call for volunteers for a "worthwhile mission which was reasonably hazardous."

In early September, the volunteers were sent to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida to begin rigorous training for the mission. Thomas said while the men were training in survival, weaponry and patrolling, a village was being constructed on scale and based on definite landmarks.

Thomas figures out Task "It didn't take an intelligence expert to figure out what it was," Thomas said. From then on, Thomas said, he knew his task involved "getting someone out."

Much of the training was

done during the evening hours so the men could learn to function by moonlight, Thomas said. When the volunteers learned the true nature of their mission, many were soared, some had trouble eating and sleeping and some of the more talkative men suddenly became "pretty quiet," he said.

An undisclosed number of helicopters finally took off for the Son Tay Prison Camp, and a flare ship dropped three minutes worth of light to illuminate the village and prison compound.

"They had no idea what was going on," Thomas said of the villagers and North Vietnamese soldiers. When the flares died, a quarter-moon provided the only light.

The raid was timed to the minute, Thomas said, praising the well executed plans that failed only because the prisoners had been moved from the village. Thomas said one helicopter even staged a crash to confuse the enemy.

"There was quite a bit of resistance," he said. "All the

people who were a threat had to be disposed of."

Thomas said he was "awe" when he learned the American POWs had been moved out. "I could not believe all that training would not pay off any results," he said.

Later, he said, his opinion changed. "We showed we could stick our head in the tiger's mouth, and the tiger didn't sneeze," he said. Thomas praised both the team effort and the "military genius" behind the rescue mission.

Thomas said he is convinced the prisoners had been moved out of the camp because it was close to Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and they were taken to Hanoi. During their absence, he thinks the North Vietnamese government intended to clean up and remodel the camp.

Then, he said, the men were to have been returned to the camp for pictures that showed "how nice" they were being treated to "quell feelings of the people in the States."

"Even though we got no one out, it shows we haven't forgotten them," he said.

SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

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IN STATE ELECTION

Solons Will Be Asked To Make Law To Let 20-Year-Olds Vote

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith will ask the legislature to amend the state constitution to allow 20-year-olds to vote in state and local elections. Smith made the announcement Monday after the Supreme Court ruled 18-year-olds could vote in national elections only.

Poor People Can Hardly Find Suitable Places To Build Homes

AUSTIN (UPI) — Poor people have little hope of finding suitable homes or places to build homes, according to the Texas Research League. The league blamed spiraling costs for the problem and recommended state laws be changed so public housing could be constructed on urban renewal land.

U.S. 60 Traffic Lights Turned On

Traffic lights at the three busiest intersections on U.S. 60 through Pampa now are in operation. City Manager Mack Wofford said today. The 4-way through and left-turn signals at U.S. 60 and S. Hobart went into operation yesterday.

Smith Doesn't Agree With Court Ruling On Filing Fees

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith says "a tremendous chaotic situation" will result from a federal court ruling it is unconstitutional to require candidates to pay filing fees to run in primary elections. He said taxpayers will probably have to assume the costs of party primaries.

Legal Publication

LEGAL NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED TAXPAYING VOTERS OF GRAY AND GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. TO THE QUALIFIED TAXPAYING VOTERS OF GRAY AND GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. TO THE QUALIFIED TAXPAYING VOTERS OF GRAY AND GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.

Federal Judge Says Rep. Dowdy Will Go On Trial For Bribery

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A federal judge says as of right now, Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., will go on trial for bribery and perjury next month. Dowdy's attorney said it is "extremely doubtful" Dowdy will be able to attend.

Community Efforts Promise Happy Christmas For Needy

COMMUNITY EFFORT — Captain L. Z. Sullivan, Salvation Army leader in Pampa, left, and Assistant Fire Chief Vernon Pirkle, right, prepared Christmas gifts for delivery to needy persons today.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns: Date, Open, High, Low, Last. Rows include various market indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Obituaries

ARTHUR HEFLIN Funeral services for Arthur (Art) Heflin, 73, of 406 N. Purviance, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Wallace Roseburg, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating.



COMMUNITY EFFORT — Captain L. Z. Sullivan, Salvation Army leader in Pampa, left, and Assistant Fire Chief Vernon Pirkle, right, prepared Christmas gifts for delivery to needy persons today.

Community Efforts Promise Happy Christmas For Needy

The Pampa Fire Department, Salvation Army, civic clubs, Red Cross and Welfare Index are among organizations that have worked together in a project designed to provide a "Merry Christmas" for deserving persons of the area.

Tape Players, Directories Reportedly Stolen From PHS

Cassette players valued at \$220 were reported stolen yesterday. Pampa Police were advised by Mrs. W. A. Morgan, a teacher at Pampa Senior High, that sometime during the day on Dec. 16, keys to a storage room inside Room 309 were taken from her purse.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of their selves or friends for inclusion in this column. Indicate paid advertising.

LIFE OF THE PARTY! WURLITZER PLAYER PIANO



Play it like a regular piano... or let it play itself—electronically. Fun becomes contagious and the party suddenly begins to swing—the moment you plug in your Wurlitzer Player Piano and slip a music roll into the player unit.

Subscription Rates

The Pampa Daily News By carrier in Pampa, \$1.25 per month, \$3.75 per 3 months, \$10.50 per 6 months, \$21.00 per year. By mail in Gray County \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$10.50 per 6 months, \$21.00 per year.

Smith Fires On Bypass Of His Office In Park Furd Approval

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith says Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., helped two members of the Parks and Wildlife Commission bypass the governor's office in seeking federal funds for a state park on Mustang Island.

Two Drivers Cited As Result Of Automobile Mishaps In City

Pampa Police officers investigated two drivers' accidents within the city limits yesterday. Neither resulted in injury to persons involved. A vehicle operated by Lorene T. Price, Rt. 1, Pampa, was in collision with an auto driven by Everett Thomas Scott, 307 N. Dwight shortly after noon yesterday at the intersection of Alcock and Dwight.

Advertisement for Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa's Leading Funeral Directors, 665-2323.

Large advertisement for Heard-Jones Drug featuring various products and prices: Instamatic Kodak 44 Camera \$6.66, Man In Motion \$1.33, Baker-Broiler \$29.88, Popcorn Popper \$4.88, Broiler Frypan \$29.88, Hair Setter \$12.88, Hair Dryer \$15.99, Complete Stock LUGGAGE 25% Off.

1971 Promises Better Future For Texas Economy

By PRESTON McGRAW
United Press International
The economy of Texas has escaped some of the downhill curves in the nation's business picture during 1970. The new year should be better, but exactly when it will start uphill or how high it will go is questionable.

That is how Texas banking, economic, labor and agricultural experts see the situation in the year ending and the year beginning. Some are a little more pessimistic. Some more optimistic.

"Statewide, I think 1970 started pretty good, but as we moved into the latter part of the year we got into a situation where things started slowing down," said Gaines Dittrich, assistant vice president and director of marketing and economic research at the First City National Bank of Houston.

"The national economy had an effect on us in the area of aerospace and electronic firms, especially in the Dallas-Fort Worth areas."

Some Positive Effects
But Eugene A. Zorn, vice president and chief economist of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, said the dampening effects of aerospace and defense cutbacks and credit restraint also had a positive side.

"Whereas major labor markets such as Dallas and Houston a year earlier had experienced rather severe tightness, in the last half of 1970 flexibility and mobility were restored," Zorn said, "providing greater assurance of a labor supply that is so important to sustaining growth over the longer term."

"With only moderate rates of unemployment—well under national levels—economic hardship did not become so widespread, as many of those released from manufacturing employment related to defense were able to find jobs in other fast-growing sectors of the economy."

Sees No Joy
But state AFL-CIO President H. S. "Hank" Brown and J.T. "Red" Woodson, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, see nothing to cheer about in 1970.

Brown, whose headquarters are in Austin, spoke of high interest rates, an inflationary economy and layoffs. He said layoffs are especially bad in Texas aerospace and that construction workers are having a serious unemployment every-

where except in Dallas and in Houston.

Brown noted that the General Dynamics plant in Waco, which once hired 1,300 persons and had the biggest payroll in Waco, will be out of production in two months. Brown said losing that many jobs will be a hard blow to Waco.

Rather Dark Year
"As far as agriculture was concerned, it was a pretty dark year," Woodson said at Texas Farm Bureau headquarters in Waco. Woodson is a cotton and grain farmer and raises cattle on a spread near Gober in Fannin County.

"I'd say overall it's about the worst year we've had in the past three," Woodson said. Take production. It's down. Our prices are low and these two factors are what determines the net income farmers get. There is just no bright spot: livestock."

"In this area there has been very little cutback," Harold Stringer, president of Tyler Bank & Trust Co. said. "We have had so much industry come in, a cutback was not noticeable. But generally the cutback and the curbing of inflation to some extent has been effective."

Also Feels Optimistic
A West Texas banker was almost as optimistic.

"Lubbock is still an agricultural economy," said Charles

Verner, president of Lubbock's First National Bank.

"We had a pretty good year in both cotton and grain. Beef cattle continues to be a big part of our growth, replacing some of the loss of cotton. We also had an unusual boost following the May 11 tornado due to insurance and Small Business Administration loans flowing into the area. Inflation was probably as bad or worse than we had expected a year ago."

"We have mixed emotions here," said J. W. Smith, president of Amarillo's Bank of the Southwest. "The feedlots with cattle are only about 60 percent full compared with near capacity a year ago. But real estate and other phases of the economy seem to be doing much better."

El Paso Doing Well
"I think 1970 has been satisfactory," George Matkin, board chairman of State National Bank of El Paso. "El Paso has not felt the depression, if there is one, like other parts of the country. Our building permits are at an all time high and we had more people employed."

"While the external forces of not so rapidly expanding nationwide economy have had their effect on San Antonio, local conditions and increased growth have tended to offset this to a great deal so that the local economy has not suffered as much as in other cities where

employment in the manufacturing of durables has been hard hit," said Tom Frost Jr., president of San Antonio's First National Bank.

Sees a Rebound
Dittrich — "In 1971, I expect a rebound in the economy to come from the consumer. Consumer savings are on the increase again, meaning the consumer has money. He's simply not spending it, which is not typical of slowdowns we've had in the past. I expect he will start spending it again in about April and May."

Zorn — "As we approach 1971, the regional economy is no longer straining under a boom. With serious inflation continuing to repress economic growth around the country, the consequences are bound to be felt in our area. The auto strike, for example, meant fewer cars and

trucks produced and sold and the effects worked their way through the economy in multiplier fashion. Similar conditions are likely to prevail in 1971, since the wage-price spiral will be one of our most perplexing problems."

Predicts More Layoffs
Brown — Expects more layoffs in 1971, especially in aerospace. He does not see much of an improvement in construction employment, except in San Antonio where federal construction is planned.

Woodson — "Our farm program has just been decided. Everybody is in the process of trying to determine what it says. Since it is not completely clear there is no way to forecast for agriculture at the present."

Stringer — "I expect us to have a gradual buildup. Not a fast but a gradual buildup. I think it will start in the first months of the new year."

Court Ruling On 18-Year-Old Vote Hailed By Martin

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin today hailed a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that 18-year-olds can vote only in federal elections as a vote "to preserve the integrity of the Texas Constitution."

"It is a victory for the people of Texas," Martin said.

The high court ruled that Congress can pass a law to let 18-year-olds vote in federal elections, but held that the states have the right under the U.S. Constitution to set the minimum voting age in state elections.

Texas was one of four states to challenge the 1970 voting rights act on grounds that the state constitution sets the minimum voting age at 21.

"I'm delighted to find that we still have the constitutional right

An American Legion Prayer For Prisoners Of War

Open the hearts and minds of their captors that they may be restored to their homes and loved ones.

Each has carried the burden of battle.

Each has discharged an obligation of his country.

Each has been subjected to—hazard, pain, and imprisonment.

O, Lord, these gallant men who bear so great a burden must not be forsaken.

God of Justice to whom we pray, Thy compassion we beseech:

Lift their burden, give them strength and strike the shackles that deny them freedom.

Trashes Could Be Fermented Into Feed For Cattle, Hogs And Sheep

HOUSTON (UPI)—Tens of city trash, including the evening newspaper and the yard trimmings, could be fermented into feed for cattle, hogs, sheep and even chickens, a garbage composting pioneer said today.

Victor Brown, president of Metropolitan Waste Conversion Corp. of Houston, has proposed to convert his garbage compost plant into a recycling facility to help produce the livestock feed in cooperation with Farmionics, Inc. of Joplin, Mo.

"I believe we could be in operation in less than two years," said Brown who is negotiating with Houston and another undisclosed metropolis.

"We are confident that in time the organic content of municipal solid waste could be converted into various feeds, including cattle, hogs and I would think for sheep," Brown said.

Not Feed Itself
"There has been enough research to indicate garbage is a very viable source of large volume feed material. This is not a feed in itself, but a material for the manufacture of animal feed... constituting a large part of the feed," he explained.

"In the case of the cattle, it would provide the cellulose" (from waste paper) that is required in the diet of most livestock.

"Chickens are eligible for it (the feed), but we do not contemplate this will be a major interest," he said.

"I'm not a cattle man, but we had feedlot cattle in mind for this pelletized feed," Brown said.

The conversion process has been under study for about two years, but a brand name for the feed has not yet been created.

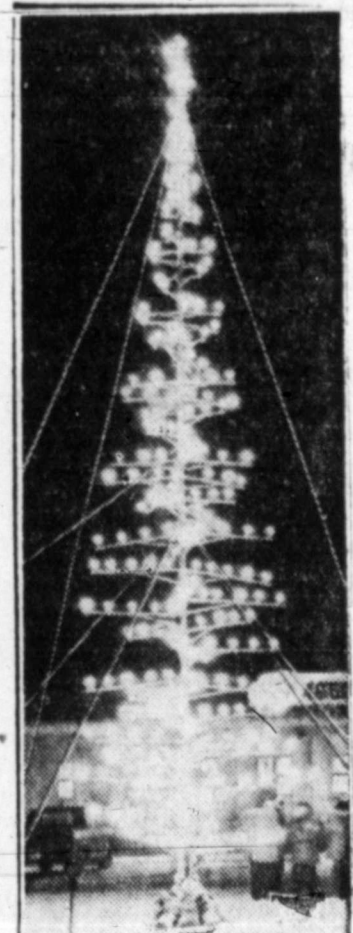
The Department of Agriculture would have to approve the feed, said Brown, stressing it would not be a sewage-to-livestock feed process that would chance any diseases.

Used New Strain
Farmionics for almost two years has used a new strain of bacteria to recycle waste paper, food wastes and yard trimmings into feed to successfully produce "the liveliest, healthiest pigs in the country," Brown said.

He said the selected garbage is fermented much like beer before it is mixed with other ingredients to make the completely balanced feed.

His compost plant would sort 350 tons of garbage a day to supply a \$2 million farmionics plant with 250 tons of useable refuse a day. The daily feed yield would be 500 tons.

Brown's firm has only one of handling now before the city council.



TUBE TREE for Thule, Greenland has Christmas trees, provided you make them yourself. That's what members of the Aerospace Defense Command did at Thule radar site. Thirty-foot "trees" of steel tubing has 130 painted bulbs.

BUY — SELL — TRADE
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Luncheon — 11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Veal Parmigiano et Casserole

Choice of Appetizers — Two Vegetables **\$1.40**
Coffee or Tea

Dinner — 5 p.m. till 10 p.m.

1/3 Southern Fried Spring Chicken

Cracklin' Gravy Whipped Potatoes
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 Florentine Top 17-Jewel Baylor \$2500	 Day/Date 17-Jewel Baylor \$2500	 2 Diamonds 17-Jewel Baylor \$2995	 Calendar 17-Jewel Baylor \$2995
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Scrambler

ACROSS

1. In the midst of
2. Illiterate
3. Blat
4. Greek weight
5. Term in solo
6. Pronoun
7. Epoch
8. General (abbr.)
9. Roadster
10. Flue-coted
11. Aerial (abbr.)
12. Slow (music)
13. Legal point
14. Contend
15. Metal
16. Condition
17. High card
18. Priority (abbr.)
19. Vigilant
20. Sea eagle
21. Poem
22. Art (Latin)
23. Biblical high priest
24. Pallid
25. Goddess of intuition
26. Regal home
27. Affectionate
28. Makes amends
29. Slumbers
30. Small depressions
31. Inventor of telegraphic code

DOWN

1. Press against with force
2. Penetrate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

28 Natural endowments
31 Jail
32 City in Oklahoma
33 Bartender
34 Puff up
35 Is indebted for
37 Paces
38 Habitat plant form
41 Gaelic
43 Powerful explosive
44 Masculine nickname
46 Shade tree form

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Although yearend bargain hunting has been "an expensive pastime" present climate is "sufficiently cheerless ... to dispel the giddiness that so often spoils such undertaking by attracting the unsophisticated," according to Hoppin, Watson & Co. The company feels a number of stocks are so beaten down that they "offer little near-term risk, but could prove quite rewarding in 1971."

"The difference between a stock market rally and an advance is that the forward momentum is exhausted during the former, but enhanced by the latter," Wright Investors Service says. The company describes the recent 70-point rise on the Dow as an advance. The company adds that "in the past, such breakthroughs have invariably been followed by sustained and substantial further price advances."

Inverness Counsel, Inc., envisions an economic picture that "is conducive to sustainable, long-term growth and to a rise in earnings lasting for several years." Included is "a moderate business recovery ... and a gradual move toward price stability." The company says such an environment is "favorable" to common stock investment.

With recent business and monetary developments in mind, Standard & Poor's Corp. sees "investor sentiment toward stocks to build up as time goes on." With "due allowance" for setbacks, the firm believes "market strength will be the ruling characteristic for some time ahead."



SOME SPECTATORS prove interesting sights. This Samoan man wore native costume, but had a modern camera slung around his neck. He was part of the crowd that turned out to view Pope Paul VI on his recent Asian tour.

Television In Review

By RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Christmas week on television will be marked by an outpouring of sports, entertainment and public affairs specials.

Tuesday night, Bill Cosby and Shirley MacLaine are hosts of an hour entertainment salute to youngsters around the globe. "World of Love," presented in conjunction with the United Nations Children's fund.

Other stars on the CBS-TV hour include Barbra Streisand, Audrey Hepburn, Richard Burton, Julie Andrews, Harry Belafonte and Paul Sills. "Soy Theatre" performers.

There is also a notable documentary rerun Tuesday night—"The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy," to be seen on ABC's "Movie of the Week." The same night NBC offer another repeat of its Bing Crosby-Danny Kaye movie musical, "White Christmas," which includes 15 Irving Berlin songs.

Services Televised

On Thursday, Christmas Eve, there will be three midnight services from New York City houses of worship: St. Patrick's Cathedral (NBC); the chapel of the United Nations Church Center (CBS) and the Church of the Epiphany (ABC).

In addition, CBS will present a half-hour Christmas Eve special with folksinger Pete Seeger, who once had trouble getting on commercial television at all because of his social views.

On Christmas day, NBC's "Today" program offers Yule music that underscores paintings and drawings of religious festivals, churches and Christmas scenes by famous artists, including Norman Rockwell, Andrew Wyeth and Grandma Moses. The same network also will air an hour Christmas service from the Washington (D.C.) National Cathedral.

There will be an hour Christmas concert on CBS, "Sol Hurok Presents—Part IV," with

violinist David Oistrakh and pianist Sviatoslav Richter performing chamber music duets by Beethoven and Brahms.

ABC, meanwhile, will have two Christmas sports events: A pro basketball game between the Atlanta Hawks and Phoenix Suns and the North-South Shrine all-star football contest, with top college seniors of the 1970 season participating.

Christmas Night

On Christmas night, CBS will present the movie version of the renowned comedy "Life with Father," about the eccentric head of a family with four red-haired sons that lived in a New York brownstone in 1880. The stars are William Powell, Irene Dunne and Elizabeth Taylor.

The weekend will bring the start of the pro football playoffs. On Saturday, CBS has the Detroit Lions-Dallas Cowboys contest; and NBC has the Baltimore Colts-Cincinnati Bengals game. ABC "Wide World of Sports," meanwhile, has the World Cup soccer championship match between Italy and Brazil, at Mexico City. NBC will show an hour special, "Rapping with Brinkley," in which David Brinkley and student newspaper editors discuss major news stories of 1970.

Sunday, the pro football playoffs continue with CBS offering the Minnesota Vikings-San Francisco 49ers matchup and NBC presenting the Oakland Raiders-Miami Dolphins contest.

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\$1,017.86	25	\$ 50.00	\$1,250.00	19.77
\$2,003.35	37	\$ 70.00	\$2,590.00	17.05
\$4,986.10	37	\$168.00	\$6,216.00	14.54

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"We Can Work It Out Together"

Quotes In The News

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By United Press International

TOKYO—North Vietnamese Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, in a speech monitored here marking the 26th anniversary of his country's army:

"We have the right to watch and shoot down American aircraft of any type if they encroach upon our airspace. We have the right to muster our troops anywhere to defend the fatherland."

AMES, Iowa —Sgt. Marshall A. Thomas, quoted in an interview about his experiences as part of the U.S. raiding party that landed at a North Vietnamese prisoner camp last month:

"Even though we got no one out, it shows we haven't forgotten them."

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Btl. of 75

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Let us process those Christmas Pictures for you. Fast service and a 20% Discount Too

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Reg. 1.09 **66c**
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ABC's

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The Pampa Daily News

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It is the ABC's of advertising

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The United States and Canada.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year, PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5
Tuesday, December 22, 1970

Futuristic Kitchens Can't Replace Aprons

Electronic kitchens and convenience foods may have revolutionized the world of cooking, but one thing they haven't replaced — yet — is the apron.

It's still required fashion for every cook — regardless of age, sex, or menu, which probably explains why the apron remains the most popular item for bazaars or gift-giving. What's more, it's easy and fun to make.

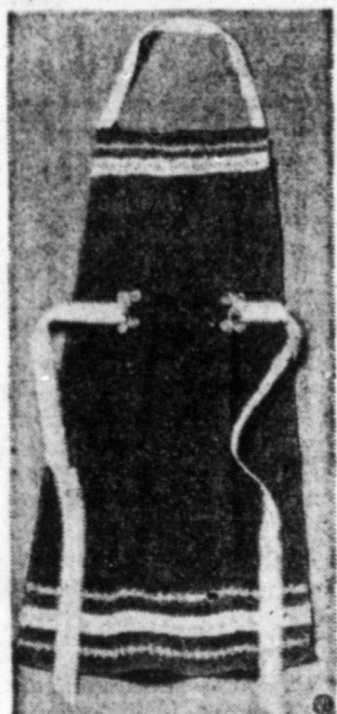
If sewing time is limited, try your hand at a "quickie" apron. The recipe calls for one cotton terry hand towel, two yards of gold metallic trim, three yards of ribbon, and two gold frog closures.

Choose a bright red or green towel for an apron with a holiday air, and make it festive with gold trim. Start by folding a two-inch vertical pleat down each side of the towel front. Stitch pleats nine inches down from the towel top to form a bib-like apron top.

Tack an 18-inch strip of ribbon at the top corners of the bib for a neck strap. Add ribbon waist ties under frog closures at the end of each pleat.

For a decorative look, stitch ribbon over the towel bands at the top and bottom of the apron. Sew a strip of metallic trim across the ribbon, and then add single rows of trim above and below the ribbon to complete the apron.

A towel gift sure to please the youngest of cooks is a Santa's helper apron. Adorned with a Santa-bib, it can be made from a yard of red or green cotton fabric. Make your own simple pattern from paper, cutting it dress-length with a curved bib section. Stitch waist ties and neck strap to the apron while hemming the edges.



QUICKIE APRON—As the name implies, this holiday apron can be made in minutes. It's fashioned from a red or green cotton-terry hand towel and given a festive air with Wright's metallic gold trim, frog closures, and ribbon.

Classified Ads
Get Results
Phone 669-2525

Now make a large Santa's button-eyes and red ball fringe for facial features. Use white cotton ruffling to give Santa unique eyebrows and a beard. Trim the hat with fringe balls and gold metallic trim. Finish upper and lower edges of the apron with gold braid.



FOR SANTA'S YOUNG HELPER—Dress her in this cheery Santa Claus apron and just try to keep her out of the kitchen! Made from bright red cotton fabric, the apron is appliqued with a huge Santa head cut from pink cotton satin and white corduroy. Wright's butterfly ruffling is used for eyebrows and a beard, and facial features are made from cotton ball fringe. Upper and lower edges of the apron are finished in gold braid.

Lefors TOPS Club Sponsors Party Announces Winners Of Queen Title

LEFORS (Sp)—The Three L TOPS Club of Lefors met recently with ten members present and weighed in by Norma Lantz, leader. Mrs. John Lantz was crowned weekly queen with her two pound weight loss.

During the Christmas Party at the Lefors Civic Center, secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged. One guest was welcomed to the meeting, Mrs. Bill Mullins, who recently moved here from Michigan.

At the party, a short business meeting was held for 13 members who were weighed in by Veda Smith, weight recorder.

der. Judy Wilemon was honored for being weekly queen.

Mrs. George Smith announced Mrs. Hub Klein was the club's yearly queen, with Mrs. Arnold Story as first runner up and Mrs. George Smith second runner up.

A salad supper was served to Mmes. R. B. White, R. W. Beck, Herb Klein, J. W. Franks, Arnold Story, Bill Lynch, John Lantz, Danny Wilemon, George Smith, Scott Dunham, Margie Prestidge, Norma Lantz, Kay Tate, and two guests Jean Fletcher and Jewel Duckworth. The next official meeting will be Jan. 5 at the Civic Center at 6 p.m.



Stitch A Sampler

Holiday decorations that mean the most are the ones made by a member of the family or a friend. Used year after year, they become a part of the traditional observance of the Christmas season.

One that will add to your own decorations or make a handsome gift is a holiday needlework sampler. Samplers have a history dating back to Colonial days, and mention of them can even be found in wills and literature of the early 1500's. They were originally done by young girls learning to sew. They made them for practice or to show their skill.

The holiday sampler above, an original design is worked on cotton monk's cloth with six-strand cotton embroidery floss. The design calls for nine basic embroidery stitches, and the finished size of the sampler is 15 by 19 1/4". Easy for beginners, it's an inexpensive but rewarding project for holiday needlework.

Free pattern for the sampler can be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the National Cotton Council, Dept. PR, P. O. Box 12255, Memphis, Tennessee.



POLLY'S POINTERS Use Color Scheme On Children's Gifts

By POLLY CRAMER

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Eight children can really cause confusion when trying to find the right gifts under the Christmas tree. To avoid this, we have each child pick a favorite color or combination of colors and the presents for each one are wrapped in the colors of his or her choice.

—MRS. P.K.P.

DEAR GIRLS — Rather than have a mad grabbing scramble for the gifts around the tree, our family has always chosen one person to act as Santa and hand out the gifts. Everyone waits expectantly and the only hitch is just being sure to not call out one person's name too often and perhaps leaving someone else waiting until the last. A bit of care and attention to name cards as gifts are arranged about the tree will prevent this.

—POLLY

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I would like to hear any suggestions the readers may have for making baby or toddler toys with empty thread spools. I sew a lot and have accumulated many but have no specific ideas for their use.

NORENE

DEAR POLLY — If you want to make a pretty cake for some holiday event, I suggest the following: Double a white cake recipe and bake it in an angel food cake pan so it gives the semblance of a wreath. Frost with white icing, then ring the top with holly leaves made from green gum drops which have cut in two pieces, horizontally, and flattened with the rolling pin. I cut a holly-leaf pattern

out of stiff cardboard and then cut the gum drop pieces with a sharp pointed knife. I placed them around the top of the frosted cake and then dotted the holly ring with red cinnamon drop candy "berries."

—BERTHA

DEAR POLLY — To make the lights on your Christmas tree show up better, try putting foil cut in the shapes of stars, diamonds, etc., around each bulb.

—VIKKI

Sewing Group Selects Officers

WHEELER (Sp)—The Stitch and Chatter Club met in the home of Mrs. Ruby Ford, for their regular Christmas party, gift exchange and election of new officers.

Secret pals were also revealed at this meeting. Those elected to serve this new year were President, Mrs. Bessie McCartney; Vice President, Lucille Whiteley; Secretary-treasurer, Sue Ivey; reporter, Mrs. Myrtle Lane; flower and card committee leaders were Mrs. Gordie Reid and Mrs. Agnes Trayler.

Those present for the party were Mmes. Bessie McCartney, Agnes Trayler, Elta Crouch, Eva Henderson, Grace Burke, Faye Patterson, Alice Ogle, Lucille Whiteley, S. L. Ivey, Myrtle Lane, Nola Wright, Florence Wilson, Gordie Shamate, Gordie Reid, Clara Smith, Clara Childress, and the hostess, Mrs. Ruby Ford.

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Furr's
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OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5-8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available
See The Bowl Games
In Color at Furr's
Child's Plate — 55c

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS:	SALADS
Diced Creamed Beef over Hot Biscuits — 69c	Mixed Fruit Salad — 30c
Chicken and Dumplings — 65c	Chopped Vegetable Salad — 20c
VEGETABLES:	DESSERTS
Tomato Surprise — 25c	Butterscotch Chiffon Pie — 25c
Swiss Spinach — 20c	Hot Spicy Apple Dumpling — 25c



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You aren't helping much with my crusade for early recognition and prompt treatment of spinal deformities in adolescent girls. (A mother complains that her teen-aged daughter walks, sits and stands stoop-shouldered and no amount of "reminding" her to straighten up has helped. You say, "Quit nagging her.")

Abby, poor posture is often due to a growth disturbance of the spine. Untreated it becomes a permanent humpback. Treated early it can be corrected. Just because the mother says the child has only "poor posture" does not eliminate the probability that she has a more serious underlying bone deformity.

You should have answered, "Take a look at your daughter in the nude. Have her bend forward. Does she have an actual 'hump' on her back in that position? If she has, or if her ribs are more prominent on one side than the other, she has an actual deformity and should see her doctor, pediatrician or an orthopedic surgeon."

Very truly yours,

AN "M.D." IN MILWAUKEE
DEAR M.D.: Ten lashes with the laces from an orthopedic corset for me! I am publishing your helpful letter with the hope that it will further your crusade. Am I forgiven, doctor?

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired librarian, and since my husband passed away, I've been keeping myself busy earning money baby-sitting. I live in an apartment, and lately I have been sitting for two darling preschool-age children whose mother is a young divorcee. (They live down the hall from me.) The mother brings the youngsters to my apartment and I keep them here all day. The mother told me she works days, downtown. The pay is fine, the children are well-behaved, but the situation worries me.

I have never seen that woman leave her apartment, or come home. But I have observed that many men enter her apartment (one at a time), and a few days

ago, I saw a policeman at her door. All this evidence would indicate that she is involved in something illegal, and if she is, I don't want to assist her by keeping her children out of the way. What should I do?

UNWILLING ACCOMPLICE

DEAR UNWILLING: Don't jump to any conclusions. Ask the woman where "downtown" she works. (A baby-sitter should know where to find the mother in case of an emergency.) Also, tell her frankly what you have observed, and if your suspicions are correct, you can't be blamed for refusing to keep her children.

DEAR ABBY: Your column today was the last straw. Here were a bunch of sex-starved women writing to you (their appointed "god") about their drab sex lives.

Of all the trivia you print (such as how to cut a steak in public, keeping your armpits clean and healthy, how to tell

your next-door neighbor that her husband isn't getting enough affection, so you have taken over the job, etc.) you manage to breeze over the real problems.

I have this vision of a bunch of aproned women reading **DEAR ABBY** on the last day. You know, when pollution has finally covered the windows and the last Vietnamese has been murdered, along with our own children.

If your catty readers (and writers) would spend just half the time writing to their senators and congressmen as they spend writing to your column, we might have a chance of getting out of this mess!

K.M.; ROSEBURG, ORE.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STILL WAITING IN NASHVILLE? Madrid was last Summer. Didn't your mother ever tell you that Spaniards are expert at throwing the bull?

The GOURMET



featuring David Wade, internationally known connoisseur of fine food.

Wade, who is recognized by the American Culinary Arts Society as America's leading food demonstrator, will prepare delicious recipes that make any meal more exciting.

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Advice from School Superintendent

A Newspaper Route is fine training for a boy

If your son ever talks to you about having a Newspaper Route, heed the words of Dr. Wayne M. Carle, superintendent of schools in Dayton, Ohio:

"A newspaper route is a manageable job for even our very young pupils.

"While the entry skills are minimal, however, the newspapers wisely provide an excellent orientation... and continuous appraisal to encourage good performance. They also emphasize maintaining good school records while managing the route.

Route means growth

"Initiative is fostered not only by the earnings from expanding one's route sales but also from the incentives of contests and subscription campaigns. Boys are encouraged to consider a newspaper route not just for the immediate returns but for the growth it offers them toward future competency...

"Many of these boys become superlative managers of their money. The discipline of regular collections from customers and of meeting the bill from the newspaper are effective introductions to the keeping of accounts and the budgeting of expenditures.

Dollars in the Bank

"When Newspaperboy Awards are made, one of the most interesting aspects of the winners is the plans they have for college or advanced study. Nearly all



DR. WAYNE M. CARLE: "Many newspaper boys become superlative managers of their money."

these plans are fortified with hundreds of dollars in the bank—dollars that have been saved while carrying newspapers...

If you are a parent and, like Dr. Carle, can see in a newspaper route an opportunity for your son, our Circulation Department will be pleased to hear from you and from him. There may be a route open now or sometime in the near future. Call today.

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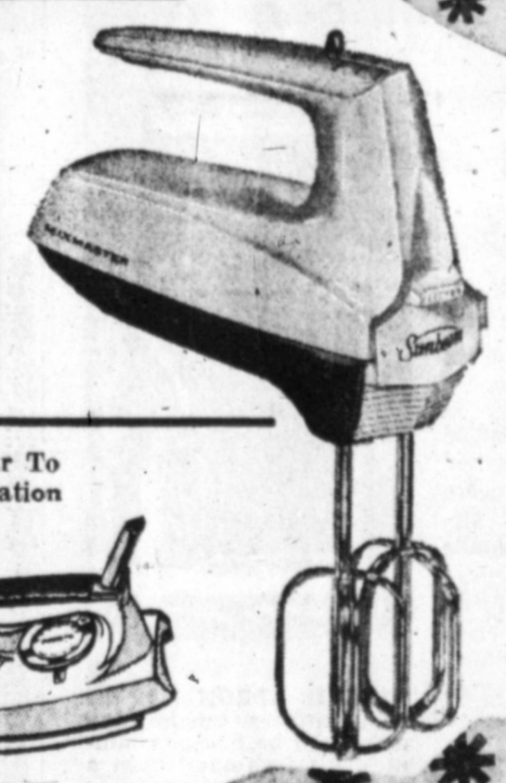


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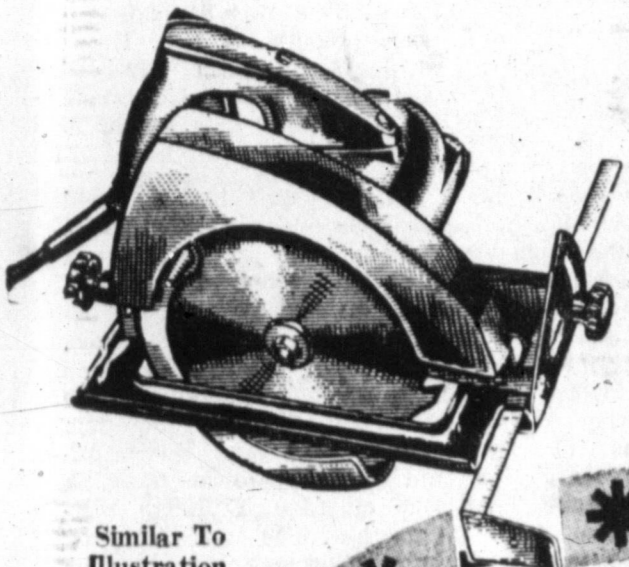
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Bon Air
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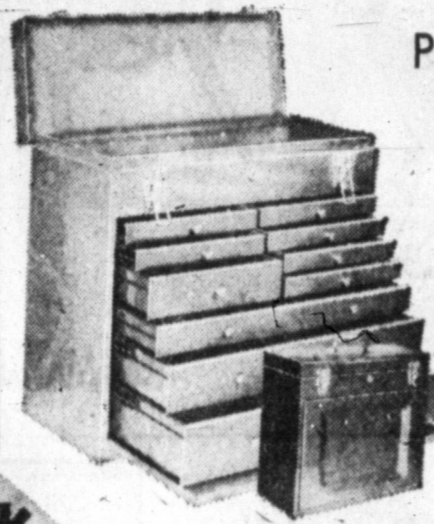
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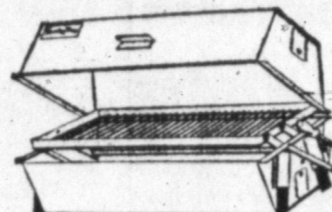
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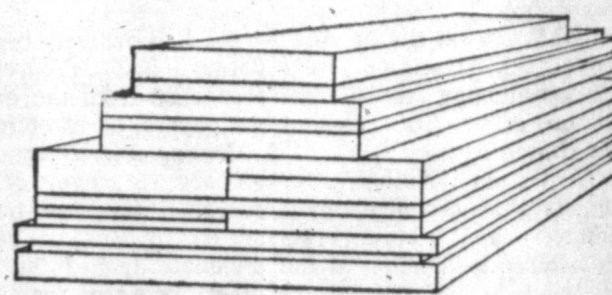
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11 oz. can **69^c**



Texize-Freewax
FLOOR WAX
Kills Bugs
1/2 Gal.

\$1¹⁹

KLEENEX
Boutique
Tissue

24^c



Wig
Heads

49^c

Bayer
Timed Release
ASPIRIN
30 Tablets

59^c

KENT
BRIDGE GIFT PAK

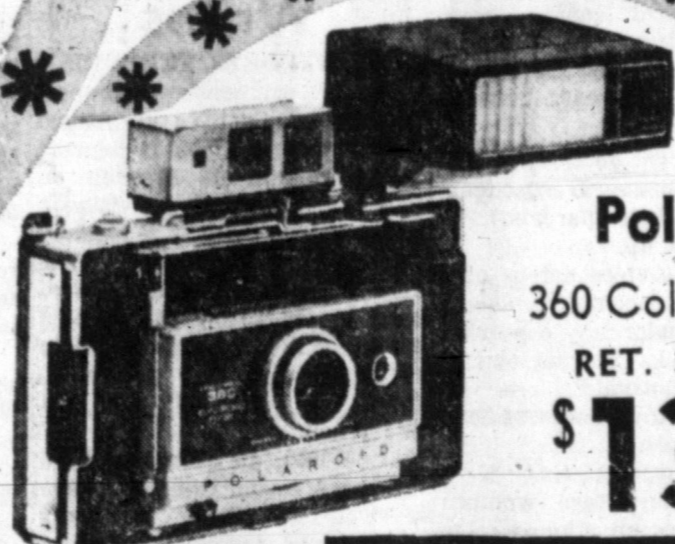
With
Scorepad
And
Pencil

\$179
Ret. \$2.95

TITAN 8 TRACK
TAPE PLAYER

Ret. \$99.95

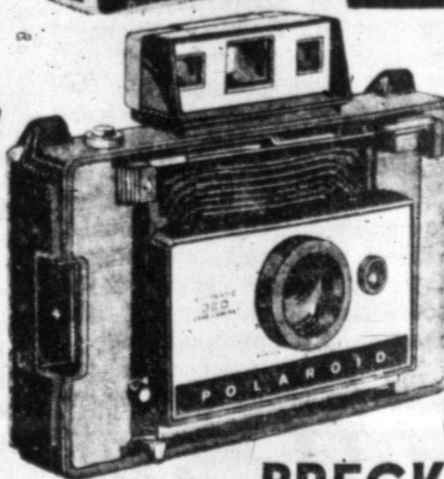
\$69⁹⁷



Polaroid

360 Color Camera
RET. \$199.95

\$134⁹⁷



POLAROID

320 Camera
Ret. 59.95

39⁹⁷

Technic
Adjustable
Razor Blades
10's

\$1²³

Chiffon
Towels
Single Rolls

3⁸⁹



Jergens' Hand Lotion

1 1/4 Oz.

89^c



Wrought Iron
BASKETS

\$2⁹⁹
Ret. \$6.50

Kodak Instamatic

44

Camera Kit
Retail \$15.00

\$7⁹⁷



BRECK
HAIR
SPRAY

59^c



RISE
Shave Cream
11 oz.

67^c



Comfort
Tissue
10 rolls

69^c



Chiffon Facial Tissue

4
Boxes

99^c



Vanity Tray
MIRRORS

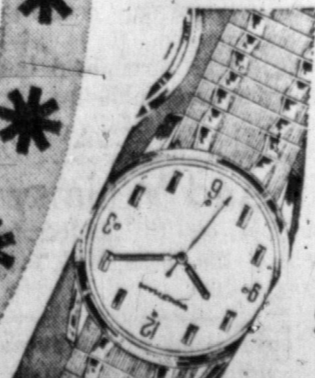
\$1⁹⁹

Mayfair 8 Track
Tape Players

Wooden Cabinet
With 2 Speakers
Ret. \$99.95
\$69⁹⁷
Model 888

Westinghouse
Stereo Phono

PAS7118A
Ret. \$75.00
\$39⁹⁷



Waltham 17 Jewel
Man's Watch

Ret. \$40.00

\$17⁹⁷

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

Crime Puzzles UN Experts

Would you believe, "World Experts Still Don't Know What Causes Crime?"

Well, that's what the headline said over an Associated Press story commenting on a new report on crime just released by the United Nations.

The United Nations, of course, is that organization of politicians and bureaucrats which aspires to function at the world level in the manner of the federal government on the national level in this country—exercising the final and unappealable monopoly of force.

Despite the years of extensive and intensive study and research in many countries, said the U.N. report as quoted by AP, "the vital factors causing crime still escape unequivocal positive identification."

Now, all that sounds very scholarly, very scientific, and very sincere; trouble is, it just isn't true. The causes, or rather, the root cause of crime has been objectively and positively identified. But, given the bureaucratic penchant for discovering the causes and providing solutions without bothering to define that which they are talking about, the puzzlement of the U.N. "experts" is really not surprising. Before finding out what causes

Price Index History

Inflation is not necessarily a built-in factor in the economy, says a leading banker.

"If the idea that inflation is inevitable is to be accepted, it has to be based on the assumption that the future is to be different from the past," writes George W. Coleman, director of the American Bankers Association.

Coleman analyzed 2 1/2 centuries of American prices in a recent issue of the Illinois Business Review, published by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of the University of Illinois.

Taking the index of prices in 1957-59 as 100, the price index was about 20 in 1720 and 113 in 1969.

Thus over a period of almost 250 years, excluding the Revolutionary War years, American prices rose at an

average rate of about four-tenths of one per cent a year.

But there were many up-and-down fluctuations during those 250 years, occurring almost exclusively during wars or in their aftermath. A part, sometimes all, of the price advance associated with a war was wiped out in a later deflation, Coleman points out.

In fact, as late as 1932, the price index was only 35.6 as compared with 36.5 in 1776.

However, the plummeting prices of the early 1930s were caused by the most disastrous business crash in history.

Coleman found that if anyone had made a bet in any year of those 250 years that prices would be higher 50 years later, he would have been right almost 72 per cent of the time.

That will seem like a pretty fair definition of "inevitable" to most people.

Proved It Could Be Done

When we raise objections to subsidies for transportation of any kind, or for other business activities, the defenders of the subsidies frequently tell us that American railroads were built mainly through the financial help of the government and that they could not have been built without it.

Ah—Rand, defender of free enterprise, several years ago published a small pamphlet, "Notes on the History of American Free Enterprise." In the pamphlet, she quotes from "The Story of American Railroads" by Stewart H. Holbrook:

"In a little more than two decades, three transcontinental

crime, much less providing solutions, one must first know what crime is.

So, and without benefit of a "study and research" grant plundered from the earnings of tax payers, let us oblige.

Crime, objectively defined, is an act (or acts) of violence, coercion, theft or fraud committed by one or several individuals against the person or other property of any other individual or individuals.

With Crime, the act itself, defined its cause identifies itself and is quite evident: disrespect by some people for the persons and other property of other people.

This, we come to the kernel of the U.N. experts' dilemma. With governments, regardless of their titles or constitution, consisting of people, and with the U.N. itself existing upon the proceeds of loot legally wrested from the productive employed earners of the world by their own governments, the U.N. experts cannot even define crime, much less point to its cause, without indicting the various governments of the world as the primary criminals and the U.N. itself as the receiver of legal plunder.

"World experts still don't know what causes crime." That's the grotesque, political joke of the century.

Prime Minister Vorster evidently believes his country has the same responsibility for the safety of neighboring nations that President Monroe felt the weak United States had for the weak lands of Latin America.

Prime Minister Vorster's declaration is a logical outgrowth of the outward policy of his administration which has resulted in new diplomatic and economic links with the countries and territories of Southern Africa—indeed with other African countries such as Ivory Coast and Gabon.

The lands most in need of South African assistance against Soviet and Chinese-directed subversive and terrorist warfare are Botswana, Malawi, Swaziland, Lesotho, Rhodesia and the Portuguese provinces of Angola and Mozambique. The Malagasy Republic, on the island of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, also soon will be in need of South African defense assistance in view of the growing power of the Soviet naval squadron in the Indian Ocean.

Eventually, Mr. Vorster's Monroe Doctrine for Southern Africa may embrace other parts of the southern Hemisphere. Argentina and Australia are logical naval partners for South Africa in the defense of southern waters.

For the time being, the pressing need is comprehensive defense of Southern Africa. One reason the Soviets are eager to reopen the Suez Canal is to facilitate movement of Russian warships into the Indian Ocean. The Soviet Union hopes to establish a naval and military presence along the east coast of Africa as a covering force for revolutionary elements. Tanzania already is a major base of operations for revolutionaries waging terrorist war against Mozambique. Revolutionary forces also have an eye on Ethiopia. When the emperor dies, that ancient African land will be extremely vulnerable to communist pressure.

A key country in South-Central Africa is Zambia, a nation which harbors and encourages terrorists operating against Rhodesia and other lands. With its rich copper resources, Zambia is an important African territory. It could move ahead again if it had the right leadership—the kind of responsible government one finds in Malawi. The people and government of Malawi understand the value of peaceful relations and economic cooperation with South Africa.

If the same understanding were manifested in Zambia, the well-being of that country and the security of all Southern Africa would be greatly advanced.

Thus Americans have reason to hope that the Zambians will re-orient their policy towards cooperation with the anti-communist lands of Southern Africa. Prime Minister Vorster's "Monroe Doctrine" provides comfortable assurance for African countries that are interested in peace, progress and constructive development.

While the Americans are reluctant to come to grips with Soviet-inspired subversion and terrorism, leaders in Southern Africa are psychologically prepared for a confrontation. Prime Minister John Vorster recently delivered this message to the South African Parliament:

"It must be clearly understood that there are two things South Africa will not tolerate. The first is communist domination in Southern Africa. Secondly, we shall fight terrorism... not only in our own country but in any other country in Africa where the government asks us to do so."

This statement will remind Americans of the statement President James Monroe delivered to the Congress of the United States December 2, 1823—the message known as the Monroe Doctrine.

perceiving adverse reactions will rise...

"Those users who already have significant psychiatric problems might readily be led to avoid obtaining necessary psychiatric treatment by this form of self-medication, only to wind up as one of the 10 per cent of users whose entire life becomes absorbed in the drug culture..."

As one government pharmacologist in the field puts it, "It's like playing Russian roulette."

This testimony seems to suggest that use of marijuana by some young people under some circumstances can result in lasting psychological damage.

What Kieffer says in part is that it is natural, normal and necessary for a teen-ager to face and learn to solve a seemingly endless series of problems in the years between 13 and 19.

If he does not go through this process (agonizing to most teenagers and their parents,) he does not grow up.

He may therefore not be able to meet the normal problems and crises adults may cope with—the setbacks and sorrows of life which usually are interspersed with successes and other pleasures.

Kieffer suggests that if a young man (or woman) regularly uses marijuana, to sidestep these mental struggles, he can quite possibly grow up to be a psychological cripple.

But read Kieffer's own words on marijuana for yourself and come to your own conclusions. Kieffer, in this position, presumably has access to the latest research reported.

...since the drug appears to attract some youngsters who already have emotional problems, it may aggravate those conditions, while removing the youngster from normally accepted processes of personal growth.

"One needs to be particularly concerned about the potential effect of a reality-distorting agent on the future psychological development of the adolescent user.

"We know that normal adolescence is a time of great psychological turmoil. Patterns of coping with reality developed during the teenage period are significant in determining adult behavior.

"Persistent use of an agent which served to ward off reality during this critical development period is likely to compromise seriously the future ability of the individual to make an adequate adjustment to a complex society.

"Despite the need for more information on adverse effects, there is reason to believe that the marijuana user is taking a significantly increased risk of either acute or chronic psychological damage.

"Though the incidence of serious reaction appears to be low, by definition, as the number of users increases the total number of those ex-

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

AFRICAN MONROE DOCTRINE

With the transformation of Cuba into a Soviet satellite and control of Chile by a Marxist regime, the Monroe Doctrine is a dead letter in the Western hemisphere. Fortunately a new version of the Monroe Doctrine—designed to keep Soviet imperialism out of the rich African subcontinent—is developing in the lands of Southern Africa.

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Please, PLEASE Drive Carefully



REG-MANNING

WASHINGTON

Peril Of Going To Pot: Like Playing 'Russian Roulette'

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Special attention should be given to testimonies on marijuana given this fall before a special subcommittee of the House of Representatives by Dr. Sherman N. Kieffer, M.D., associate director for patient care at the National Institute of Mental Health.

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The Prime Minister's statement should be hailed in Washington and other free world capitals.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have hiatal hernia. Can you tell me what it is?

Dear Reader — There are several different types of hiatal hernia. Rarely is a person born with a large hole in the diaphragm that permits the stomach and sometimes other abdominal organs to slide into the chest.

The most common hernia, however, is caused by an enlargement of the normal ringlike opening in the diaphragm where the esophagus (the long muscular tube between the throat and stomach) opens into the stomach. This permits a portion of the stomach, at its junction with the esophagus, to herniate above the diaphragm into the chest.

This type of hernia is very common in middle-aged or older people and can be shown by special X-ray studies.

Recurrent pregnancies and abdominal obesity are common factors that contribute to squeezing a portion of the stomach through the normal hole in the diaphragm.

Fortunately, most hiatal hernias do not cause symptoms. When symptoms occur they are usually caused by a "reflux" of gastric juices and acids into the lower esophagus. The esophagus normally does not have acid in it and is closed off from the stomach acid and digestive juices by a valve mechanism at the diaphragm.

The hernia prevents this normal valve action in some cases, causing the stomach contents to be squirted back into the lower esophagus. This results in chemical irritation and heartburn usually at the lower end of the breast bone.

Mild heartburn from this cause is aggravated by heavy meals, bending over or lying down. It is relieved by sitting up or standing.

Usually the difficult can be relieved by enough of any antacid like those used for ulcers, or baking soda, milk or bland food. All of these act by neutralizing the stomach acid.

As the condition worsens the pain becomes more severe. Then coffee, alcohol, cigarettes, spicy foods and acid foods like fruit juice all irritate the inflamed esophagus. Eventually, the lower end of the esophagus may become scarred and contracted, causing difficulty in swallowing all solid food.

Hiatal hernia can also cause dull pain behind the breast bone after eating. This may last a few minutes or an hour. Pain may radiate into the shoulders, arms and jaw, resembling the pain from heart disease. There may or may not be belching (which can also occur with heart pain). In some cases bleeding occurs from the inflamed lower esophagus.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

H. L. Hunt Writes.

CUBA EXPORTS TERRORISM

Our government's tacit acceptance of Castro's tyrannical government in Cuba is bearing bitter fruit in its growing influence on radical activists in this country. Cuba is a training ground for terrorism. The violent methods which Castro used to overthrow the Batista government are being taught to revolutionaries who return to the United States and put them into practice.

Since 1959, an estimated 1,500 hard-core revolutionaries have traveled to Cuba to study methods of terrorism. Among the far left leaders who have learned their lessons well are Mark Rudd, leader of the violence at Columbia University, Bernardine Dohrn, who led the Weatherman rampage in Chicago three months after meeting with Communist leaders in Havana, and Angela Davis, now under indictment for complicity in kidnapping and shooting of a California judge.

The Cuban mission to the United Nations is a distribution point for revolutionary films and literature, drugs, funds to aid the terrorists, and possibly explosives. Radical leaders are in frequent contact with the mission.

Cuban Communists are also responsible for the distribution of the "Minimanual for the Urban Guerilla" which instructs in sniping, kidnapping, and other terrorist activities. Among the Manual's "instructions" is the following: "Any firing group (a group of five) can decide to assault a bank, to kidnap or to execute an agent of the dictatorship... and can carry out any kind of propaganda or war against the enemy without the need to consult the general command."

It is clear that Castro's government is not only crushing the Cuban people. It is also spreading terror throughout the entire hemisphere, including our own country.

Wit And Whimsy

Never put off till tomorrow that which the boss will ask you about today.

For those tired of solitaire: Try building a complete alphabet out of the letters in a can of vegetable-alphabet soup.

Inside Washington

S. Reacting To Tet Offensive Peril.

JOHN GOLDSMITH ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON—It should now be quite clear that the White House and the Pentagon are concerned that the North Vietnamese might launch an Indo-China offensive, perhaps at Tet, as U.S. forces continue their withdrawal.

Infiltration has been at a high rate along the trails. Supplies and manpower are building up in the staging areas. Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in South Vietnam, thinks the Communists have, or will soon have, the capacity for an attack.

All this can be easily read between the lines of last week's blunt warnings to Hanoi. President Nixon was quite explicit at his news conference. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird took the same tough line in congressional testimony.

Questioned about recent air strikes in Vietnam, President Nixon explained that U.S. reconnaissance flights must continue over North Vietnam because he has to know whether or not there's any chance of a strike against those U.S. forces that remain.

Mr. Nixon added that while U.S. forces are withdrawing, "It is vitally important that the President of the United States, as commander in chief, take the action that is necessary to protect our remaining forces, because the number of our ground combat forces is going down very, very steadily."

With Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at his side, Laird also stressed the need for reconnaissance flights—and promised retaliation if they are attacked—in testimony before the always critical Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES It is one of those little ironies that the moves to protect U.S. forces during the withdrawal, and assure Vietnamization of the war, are viewed by Mr. Nixon's critics as an attempt to step up the fighting. That is the line taken by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., the erstwhile hawk now in dove's plumage.

However, when the administration's actions and statements are viewed in the context of a possible Tet offensive, the meaning of recent events becomes a good deal clearer.

The recent air attacks in North Vietnam, reacting to the downing of a U.S. reconnaissance plane, did as much damage as possible, within the retaliatory period, to the North Vietnamese stockpiles which

would supply a new offensive. The President and Secretary Laird are saying that reconnaissance will continue and that additional attacks may take place if they seem to be warranted by future events.

As indicated by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the United States would have been glad to have an extended holiday truce on Christmas to Tet—but only if that truce was accompanied by a stand-still of forces. That was the extended truce proposal as Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., advanced it—a truce in place which would cease if either side sought to take advantage of the lull.

To the extent that it would have curtailed the Communist build-up, that truce plan was quite in keeping with the administration's determination to protect withdrawing U.S. forces.

U.S. CASUALTIES In addition to swelling the U.S. casualty toll, and thus embarrassing the Nixon Administration here at home, a new offensive by North Vietnam, according to the guessing here, would seek to improve the Communist tactical situation in Cambodia and Laos.

Little has been said about the fact that the fighting in Cambodia has closed the port of Sihanoukville to North Vietnamese forces. That is an important tactical consideration, however. The port was important for North Vietnamese operations in South Vietnam.

In April we reported from Saigon that as much as 80 percent of the war material infiltrated into South Vietnam was coming through Sihanoukville. That estimate, unofficial then, has now been confirmed by information acquired in the raids on the Cambodian sanctuaries.

If the North Vietnamese are to challenge South Vietnam after the U.S. withdrawal they must now improve their tactical positions, and assure a new supply route, for men and materiel headed for South Vietnam's southern provinces.

The possibility of such an offensive may well bring about some minor changes in the administration's withdrawal timetable. At the beginning of December there were 349,700 troops (Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines) in Vietnam. By Christmas the total will be about 344,000.

One of the home-for-the-holidays evolution is completed, however, it is quite possible that returnees will number about the same, some 20,000, as the replacements who are sent to Vietnam each month.

'GREEDY' CAPITALISTS?

Businessmen Have A Moral Obligation To Make Profit

By HOWARD KERSHNER

The other day a well-educated fellow raised an eyebrow about the concept of profit. "Too many businessmen are grasping and greedy, you see. They have dollar signs in their eyes. They go after profit for the sake of profit. Nothing else."

My reply to this well meaning gentleman went something like this: Under conditions of economic freedom and true competition, a man in business has a moral obligation to make

a profit. Only when he does so are employees and managers given secure, income-producing opportunities which make it possible for them to support their families, their churches, their favorite charities and worthy causes.

Assuming that business is conducted within the framework of ethical and moral principles, and within the bounds of legality, it can do nothing but good. If this country had a thousand more millionaires, all of us would enjoy a higher standard of living.

Where there is no profit, research lags, development is retarded, jobs are lost and businesses fail. To paraphrase a Biblical verse, "Where there is no profit, the people perish."

The miracle of the free economy is evident in the fact that any businessman, regardless of his political, religious or philosophical viewpoint serves the cause of the consumers and has a part in raising their standard of living to the extent that he operates within the framework of freedom and competition.

Thus it is true that the heads of religious institutions would do well to perpetuate the principle of economic freedom, because even the atheistic businessman unknowingly supports these religious institutions, indirectly at least, by raising the living standards of those who contribute to them.

Profit is a good and wholesome concept; it serves the interests of us all.

This attitude is appreciated. (Signed) LITTLE OLD LADY IN TENNIS SHOES from Letors



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'DIX No. need liver', 'Morri', 'See Hec', 'C D P F HA 700', 'Di "Ca M Sta Fuel No. No.', 'S', '301', and 'C'.

PAMPA Business News...



DIXIE AUTO SUPPLY — Ed Henley, manager of Dixie Parts and Supply, Store No. 1, has a complete and up-to-date catalogue of all auto parts and supplies. If a needed item is not in stock, a quick phone call will place it on order for quick delivery. (Staff Photo)

Dixie Auto Parts Has Convenient Locations

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● Ready Made or Custom Fitted

HALL TIRE CO.
700 W. Foster 665-5755

Dixie Parts & Supply
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Starters — Generators —
Shock Absorbers —
Fuel Pumps — Brake Shoes
All Auto Accessories
Auto Air Conditioning
No. 1 417 S. Cuyler 665-5771
No. 2 1421 N. Hobart 665-1625

Ogden & Son
Goodyear Tires
Texaco Products
Auto Air Conditioners
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Duplicate Bridge Winners Told
A Christmas party was held by the Monday and Saturday night Bridge Clubs in the Coronado Inn, Monday evening. Fourteen tables played a two-section Open Pairs Tournament.

Winners were: Section A—North and South — Mr. and Mrs. Jehney Mundy, first; Lois Maguire and Betty Dunbar, second; tied for third — Ethel Clay and Greeley Warner and Dee Patterson and Jean Andrew, East and West — Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Shelby, first; Norma Torbet and Mary Smith, second; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kaitcer, third. Section B—North and South — Lola Roach and Janet Wagner, first; Marie Jameson and Jessie Mayo, second; Ruby Goodwin and Betty Garren, second; Ada Crow and Edith Docery, third. Certified directors for this game were Gladys Forsha and Lola Roach.

Five tables played a Howell movement Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Jessie Mayo and Betty Garren, first; Theresa McKinney and Alice Smith, second; Norma Torbet and Mary Smith, third; Estelle Frierson and Mary Stafford, fourth. No duplicate games will be held Dec. 24, or Dec. 31.

Friday afternoon five tables played a Howell movement in the Country Club. Winners were: Jean Andrew and Jessie Mayo, first; Ethel Clay and Gladys Forsha, second; Verdalee Cooper and Ethel Dunigan, third; Audrey Campbell and Fern Root, fourth. No games will be held the following two weeks, and Jan. 8, and Jan. 15, games will be held in the Coronado Inn.

Six tables played a Howell movement Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. The winners were: Grace Watson and Ruby Morrow, first; Mary McKnight and Marie Jameson, second; Lillian Jordan and Vella Hamilton, third; Dee Patterson and Jean Andrew, fourth.

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Towles Tile Offers Expert Flooring Ideas

Jack Towles, owner of Towles Tile Co., north of Pampa announces another concept in floor covering that equals his already famous Camdura surfacing service.

The new covering, sheets of vinyl, is welded chemically together for a seamless surface and gives the same appearance as seamless flooring.

Examples of the seamless Camdura are at Pampa High School where the girls' gym is surfaced with the material. Towles' method and materials are factory-guaranteed to provide a surface that will withstand the everyday wear of a gym, or other much used surface, assuring the purchaser that the same surface would withstand normal household traffic.

Camdura can be used on any solid surface as an exterior or interior floor covering.

Other examples of the durability may be seen in Pampa Optimist Boys Club which has a Camdura floor.

Jack points out this material is not to be excelled as a home flooring method.

Call Towles' Tile for an estimate on your flooring job. Now here in the area you will find better service and workmanship at competitive prices.



GYM FLOOR DURABILITY — The newest concept in beautiful and durable flooring is displayed in the Girls' Gym at Pampa High School. The flooring, constructed of sheets of vinyl is attractive and resistant, making it an ideal covering for floors in homes. (Staff Photo)

Iron Reduction Methods 500 Years Old Considered

By ROBERT J. REGAN
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Armco Steel Corp.'s multimillion dollar venture into the realm of direct reduction of iron ore—the way iron was made 600 years ago—represents a heavy bet that a less costly way of making steel can be found.

Cost reduction has become an imperative in the steel industry, particularly in the United States where producers are watching labor and material costs, taxes and imports chew profit margins almost to the nub.

Direct reduction, a misleading term to some who think it is a short cut from iron ore to steel; has been tantalizing the mills for years because it replaces multimillion-dollar blast furnaces with less expensive equipment. It offers other economies as well, including less dependence upon scrap steel which must be purchased at varying prices, and can be as much as 50 per cent of the charge into furnaces when blast furnace iron is used.

Considerable controversy centers on direct reduction. Some rank it right behind the oxygen furnace and continuous casting in the order of postwar steel technology. Others, particularly the bigger steel producers, insist its economies have yet to be proved, or that it benefits mostly the mini-mills beginning.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which had been preparing to get into iron-producing with a direct reduction process, apparently has shelved the project. A company spokesman would give no reason, but said an announcement would be made some time after the first of the year. Earlier this year, Jersey Standard reported progress in lining up contracts for reduced iron made by its Fior fluidized bed process using natural gas.

Midland-Ross Corp., a pioneer in direct reduction technology, has a direct reduction plant operating at Oregon Steel Mills of Portland, Ore., the only such

Let Jack's 25 years of experience in the flooring and tile job business be put to work to your advantage on your next job in this field.

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Don't hesitate to call Jack with any question concerning installation or the maintenance of the Camdura flooring.

The upkeep of Camdura is at a minimum level since the surface never requires waxing and resists abrasions and soil.



HOT OIL PUMPER — Specialized mechanics employed by Johnson, Inc., located on Price Road, manufacture highly technical equipment for use in the oil producing industry in the area. The units, assembled right here in Pampa, aid in the area's economy by keeping dollars at home. (Staff Photo)

Hot Oil Pumpers Built In Pampa Aid Industry

A sleek, red and cream-colored Hot Oil Pumper is the pride and joy of Lonnie Johnson, owner of Johnson, Inc., on Price Road.

And what is more, it is a hometown product built right on the premises by a crew of highly specialized mechanics.

When an order comes in for one of the \$41,800 units, Johnson assigns three men to a full-time schedule to complete the unit in six weeks.

Oilfield trucking units are a specialty of the house at Johnson, Inc., where men from the oil patch are learning they can depend on Johnson's custom-designed trucking units, oilfield equipment.

The Hot Oil Pumper is not the only attraction at Johnson's Inc. There are mechanics who specialize in diesel and truck maintenance.

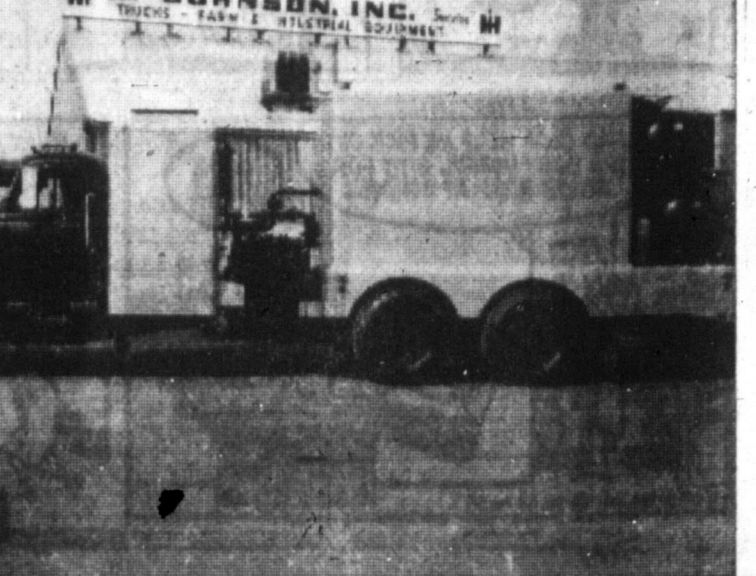
And in addition, he handles a complete line of Cummings, Detroit and International Harvester Industrial Equipment and trucks.

While the present facilities are spacious enough, Johnson is looking to the future, when current plans for expansion become a reality.

Johnson has been a resident of Pampa for the past eight years. His interest in trucking began as a small boy and in 1968 he opened his business on Price Road.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest producer, said it "sees no application for installation of such a facility at the present time."

The steel industry isn't the only metals industry drawn by the lure of more direct and less costly means of production. The copper industry will begin making its bid in 1972. Aluminum producers are continually mulling the idea, but Canada's big Alcan Aluminium Ltd. dropped the idea in 1967 after spending \$25 million to \$30 million trying to develop a commercially feasible method of going directly from bauxite to aluminum and skipping the alumina stage.



HOMETOWN PRODUCE — Specialized mechanics employed by Johnson, Inc., located on Price Road, manufacture highly technical equipment for use in the oil producing industry in the area. The units, assembled right here in Pampa, aid in the area's economy by keeping dollars at home. (Staff Photo)

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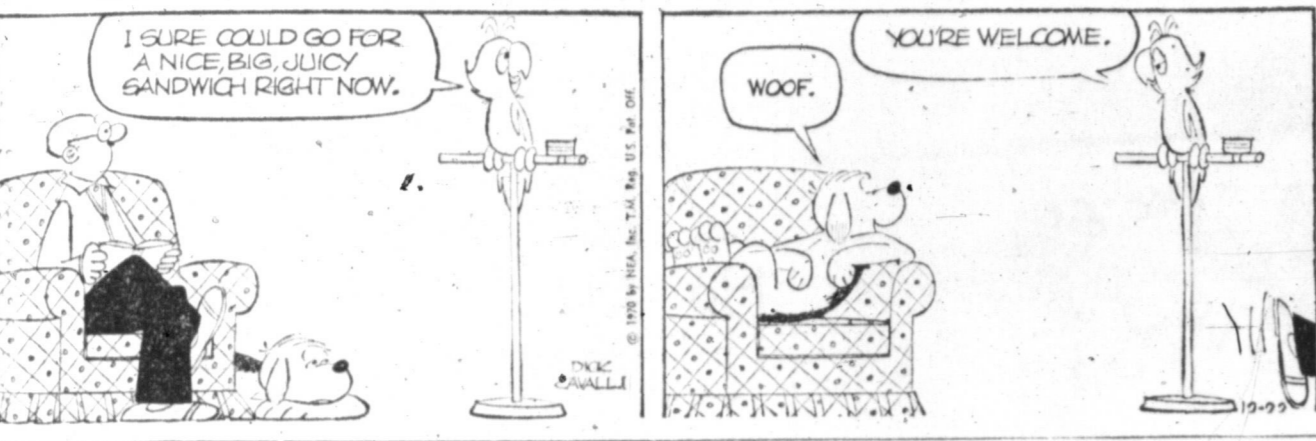
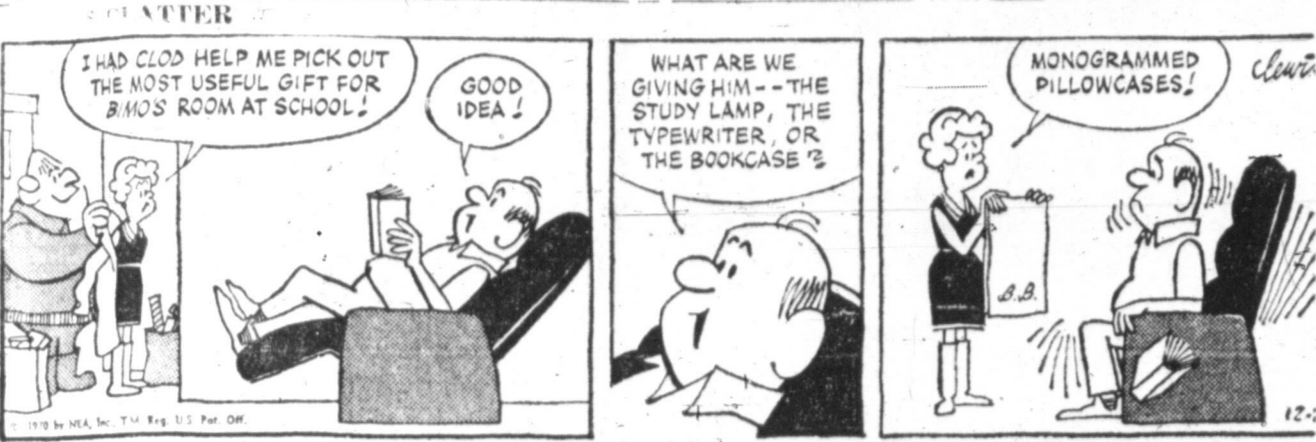
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JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1970
YOUR BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY: You now become a reorganization period in which nearly everything that happens can be turned to good account. Your healthy self-interest comes to the fore, sometimes forcing issues on you that find a variety of solutions. Romantic ventures thrive. Tuesday's natives are versatile, able to find ingenious answers for most problems. They are serious in their attitude toward themselves and life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There's much to be gained in picking up the pieces from Tuesday's haste and confusion. Your home situation can be improved radically by negotiations started now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A woman associate has a strong insight, perhaps doesn't recognize where it fits or what its meaning is. Do your own interpreting and be guided.

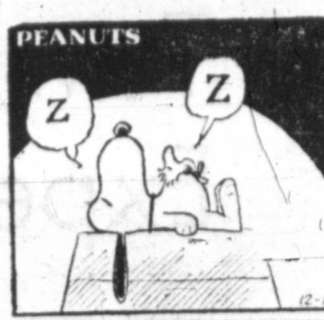
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Start early with a list of your wants. Handle the most expedient, then proceed to the rest without regard to sequence. You'll be pleased with the day's results.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now you can get people together in earnest and expect things to work out to everybody's satisfaction—get estimates on long-range programs.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fortnight, gracious self-expression with you, a possibly significant career break. Explore it promptly. Avocational interests offer added possible benefits.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Confidential work, which does not appear to be your way, comes your way. Listen attentively to any business proposal you hear. Health checks are reassuring.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Step up to make a bid for leadership. Your personality becomes appealing—use it. Select your place carefully to catch listeners in the best conditions.



Tuesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Don Knotts
- 7-MOD Squad
- 10-Hillbillies
- 7:00 10-Green Acres
- 7:30 4-Children's Special
- 7-Movie "Journey of R.F.K."
- 10-Christmas Special
- 8:00 4-"White Christmas"
- 8:30 10-To Rome with Love
- 9:00 7-Marcus Welby
- 9:30 10-News Special
- 10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spts,
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 10-Sally and Saint Anne
- 11:45 7-Cojt 45
- 12:15 7-Highway Patrol

Quotes from the News (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

By United Press International
WASHINGTON—Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., asking the Federal Trade Commission to investigate a claim that detergent manufacturers sometimes say to use 10 times as much as is needed.

"The instructions inform the housewife to use more Tide in hard water, but they say nothing about using less in soft water."

WASHINGTON—A group of law students complaining the government's proposed regulation that 1973 automobiles have bumpers which would ensure the car would survive a five-mile-an-hour collision, is insufficient protection.

"The rules do not require that the car be able to be driven away following the test, nor would the rules require that brakes, steering, internal engine parts, free turning radius of tires, engine mounts, drive trains, transmission and wheel alignment be unimpaired."

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Times and the Washington Evening Star will exchange news dispatches, features and commentaries, the papers announced Saturday.

The Star will begin publishing Times dispatches Jan. 4. And the Times will add Star dispatches to its news service for subscribers.

KC Chiefs Are Good But...

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Kansas City Chiefs, who failed in a bid to retain their world championship, received a small reward from a disappointing season Monday when they had six players named to the United Press International's American Football Conference 1970 all-star squad.

The Chiefs, who lost out to the Oakland Raiders in the AFC's Western Division race, had two players named to the first team offensive unit and four to the defensive squad in a balloting of 35 sportswriters who covered the AFC on a regular basis. At least two writers from each AFC city participated in the voting.

Tackle Jim Tyrer and guard Ed Budde were the Chiefs named to the offensive team and middle linebacker Willie Lanier, linebacker Bobby Bell, cornerback Jim Marsalis and free safety Johnny Robinson were defensive selections. Tyrer, Bell and Robinson are repeaters from last season when the Chiefs placed four men on the first squad.

Oakland, which topped all teams a year ago with seven selections, placed five men on this year's team. The Raiders named quarterback Daryle Lamonica, wide receiver Warren Wells, running back Hewritt Dixon, center Jim Otto and cornerback Willie Brown on the first unit.

Lamonica, Wells, Otto and Brown also were named to the team last year. Otto, in fact, has been a first team selection for 11 consecutive seasons, or ever since the old American Football League was founded.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, New York Jets, Baltimore Colts and Denver Broncos each had two players named to the squad and the Buffalo Bills, Cleveland Browns and Houston Oilers placed one each.

Two Texans On All-Star Football Team

HONOLULU (UPI)—Two key members of the 1970 UPI national collegiate championship Texas team head a 23-man South Squad named today for the Hula Bowl football game.

Steve Worster, who made the Longhorns' wishbone T into one of the most devastating ground attacks, and Bobby Wuenesch, the man up front who helped open up the holes for him, will head a star-studded South team in the 25th annual post-season extravaganza slated for Jan. 9 at Honolulu Stadium.

Archie Manning, an elusive and dangerous runner as well as an exceptional passer from Mississippi, Chuck Hixon of Southern Methodist and Dennis Summit of UCLA, will be directing the South offense.

Joining Worster and the three quarterbacks in the South backfield will be Bill Burnett of Arkansas, the scoring king of the Southwest Conference and Willie Armstrong of Grambling College. Armstrong will play in this post-season contest.

Manning, Hixon and Dummit receivers in Elmo Wright of Houston, Ken Fleming of Southern Methodist and Chuck Dicus of Arkansas.

Assisting Wuenesch in the blocking up front will be All-America Don Poppewell of Colorado, Dean Slaternick of Kansas State, Skip Jernigan of Mississippi, Jim Kalili of Hawaii and John Bomer of Memphis State.

On defense, All-America Charlie Weaver of SC and Rod Perdoni of Georgia Tech head the linemen and Mike Anderson of LSU tops the linebackers. They will be joined by defensive linemen Bill McKinley of Arizona, Tom Oestering of UCLA, Dave Roller of Kentucky and Kevin Grady of Oklahoma.

Dick Biddle of Duke and Mike Kelley of Florida join Anderson among the linebackers.

The defensive backs will be Bill Blair of Alabama, Jack White of Alabama, Jack Billie of North Carolina State and Ron Ayala of USC, who also will do the kicking chores.

Sports Car Club Announces Richer Year Coming In 1971

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI)—The Sports Car Club of America's Trans-American sedan championship, plagued by the withdrawal of factory-backed teams, will be richer in 1971 than it was this year.

The SCAA announced a 20 percent increase in guaranteed purses over 1970 with \$360,000 in prize money being awarded for the 12 races. However, the big manufacturers' battle for the 1970 title will be missing.

Ford, which won the title in 1970, has withdrawn all racing support, and Chrysler also has pulled out of the Trans-Am. The lone factory representative is expected to be American Motors Javelin team directed by Roger Penske.

However, a change in the rules that raises the limit from two to 2.5 liters is hopefully expected to attract some Vegas and Pintos from Detroit to challenge the imported Alfa

Houston Astro Outfielder Will Recover From Wife's Stab Wound

HOUSTON (UPI)—Houston Astros outfielder Jim Wynn, whose wife Ruth stabbed him in the stomach with a four-inch steak knife, says he will not press charges because the family argument was his fault.

Wynn was stabbed Monday morning after the couple celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary. He was in satisfactory condition at Riverside Hospital today after undergoing abdominal surgery.

"They'd been arguing since 5 a.m.," Patrolman J. A. Fortenberry said. "Mr. Wynn got himself a shotgun and his wife got a knife, a steak knife with a four-inch blade."

"The shotgun was unloaded, but he didn't tell her that. She stabbed him in the left side about halfway between the navel and the side."

"He refused to file charges, saying it was his fault," Fortenberry said.

The surgeon who operated on Wynn said the wound will not affect his baseball career.

"Barring unforeseen complications, he should be discharged in about a week," the doctor said. "It was just routine surgery. No vital organs were punctured."



FATHER-SON TEAM of Norm (left) and Tim Tollison (right), placed second in their class on a 125cc Penton in a Tag Team Race held recently at Handlebar Hills. The race was run on a new Moto-Cross track with hard competition coming from as far as New Mexico and Colorado.

Best In American Football Conference Come From West

NEW YORK (UPI)—The best players in the American Football Conference come mainly from the Western Division.

That's the opinion of 35 sportswriters, at least two from each AFC city, who participated in this year's voting for the United Press International's AFC All-Star squad.

The Western Division, regarded as the toughest in the AFC, has 13 players on this year's All-AFC first team, compared to just five for the Eastern Division and four for the Central Division.

The Kansas City Chiefs have tackle Jim Tyrer and guard Ed Budde on the offensive team and middle linebacker Willie Lanier, linebacker Bobby Bell, cornerback Jim Marsalis and free safety Johnny Robinson on the defensive squad. Tyrer, Bell and Robinson are repeaters from last year's team.

Oakland Raider players receiving first-team honors were quarterback Daryle Lamonica, running back Hewritt Dixon, wide receiver Warren Wells, center Jim Otto and cornerback Willie Brown. Denver Selects were running back Floyd Little and defensive end Rich Jackson. Lamonica, Wells, Otto, Little and Jackson were on last year's squad. Otto has been the first team center for the past 11 years, or ever since the old American Football League was established.

The Eastern Division choices were offensive tackle Winston Hill and defensive tackle John Elliott of the New York Jets; defensive end Bubba Smith and safety Jerry Logan of the Baltimore Colts; and wide receiver Martin Briscoe of the Buffalo Bills. Elliott is the lone runner from that group.

Selected from the central division teams were defensive tackle Joe Greene and linebacker Andy Russell of the Pittsburgh Steelers; guard Gene Hickerson of the Cleveland Browns; and tight end Alvin Reed of the Houston Oilers. Hickerson was an all-NFL choice a year ago.

Second-team selections followed the pattern, with the Western Division again with 13, the Eastern Division five and the Central Division four.

Named to the second team

Kansas Doesn't Win With Their Defensive Play

By United Press International

Defense didn't work for the Kansas Jayhawks Monday night.

Junior forward Henry Bacon scored 16 of his 22 points during a nearly flawless first half to give the Louisville Cardinals an 87-75 upset victory over eighth-ranked, previously unbeaten Kansas.

Louisville made only one floor error in the first half and built up a 49-34 intermission lead. The Cardinals, now 5-1, were the first team to score more than 80 points against Kansas, which had held its opponents to an average of 63 points in running off six straight victories.

Kansas guard Bud Stallworth also had 22 points, but he and center Roger Brown had four fouls through most of the second half.

Fifth-ranked Southern California remained unbeaten by blitting Alabama, 122-75, for its seventh straight victory, and Utah State, ated 17th beat Fresno State, 96-69.

In other games, Washington State beat San Jose State, 60-59, Ohio State crushed Butler, 96-77, Florida defeated Northwestern, 88-73, Washington held Kansas State to 14 points in the second half for a 64-51 victory, Memphis State defeated Princeton, 85-77, St. Bonaventure crushed Illinois Wesleyan, 92-57, Purdue beat Tulane, 94-73, Iowa coasted to a 90-77 victory over Haroin-Simmons, Minnesota beat Bradley, 95-89, Stanford defeated Temple, 73-64, LSU beat Georgia, 197-76, Houston edged Auburn, 79-76.

In the Michigan Invitational Tournament, Wyoming edged California, 72-71, and Michigan beat Harvard, 100-73, to advance to the final.

Chamberlain-Alcindor Meet For A Sloppy Basketball Court War

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Whenever Lew Alcindor and Wilt Chamberlain meet on a basketball court, people talk as if it is going to be a fight to the death.

The two of them met Monday night here, with Alcindor winning the battle and his team the war.

Alcindor and his Milwaukee Bucks teammates won a sloppy, ragged game, 113-88, by being less sloppy and ragged than Chamberlain and his Los Angeles Laker teammates.

The game started out as if neither team wanted to win.

Alcindor was taking 10-foot jump shots that weren't going in so Chamberlain stayed away. But Alcindor wasn't the only non-hitter on the court.

The first half ended with the Bucks leading, 50-42, and a national television audience was probably just as disappointed

as the 10,746 fans who filled the Milwaukee Arena to capacity.

Bucks Coach Larry Costello characterized the first half as "some really sloppy basketball by both teams."

Alcindor finally started hitting in the third quarter and his 14 points equalled his entire first half effort. The Bucks led at the end of three quarters, 77-63, and they were never threatened after that.

Costello said that the Bucks sloppy play was because they were tired.

"This was our fourth game in a row, and the guys are tired," he said. "We were lucky they weren't hitting and we could substitute and rest our players."

Alcindor led all scorers with 37 points and Chamberlain was second with 25. Alcindor also copped rebounding honors with 16 to Chamberlain's 14.

College Scores

College Basketball Results By United Press International

Tulsa 113 San Diego St. 87
USA 122 Alabama 75
Stanford 73 Temple 64
Houston 79 Auburn 76
Fla. State 97 Georgia St. 76
E. N.M. 105 Cen. St. (Okla.) 65
Ohio St. 96 Butler 77
Louisvl 87 Kansas 75
Purdue 94 Tulane 73
Memphis St. 86 Princeton 77
No. Ill. 100 St. Jos. (Ind.) 75
Utah St. 92 Fresno St. 69
LSU 97 Georgia 76

N.W. La. 117 E. Tex. Epst 77
Oral Roberts 89 Ga. Sou. 83
Wash 64 Kansas St. 51
Minnesota 95 Bradley 89
Pace 83 York 64
Ark. 91 Mo. (SLL) 84
Florida 88 Nethwstrn 73
Iowa 90 Hrdn-Simmons 77
St. Bon. 92 Ill. Wstyn 57
Weichta St. 79 Colo. 69
Pratt 78 Newark St. 61
Michigan Invitation
Mich 100 Harvard 73
Wyoming 72 Calif. 71

Mets Can't Win On Trip Much Less On The Field

NEW YORK (UPI)—A guy with the Mets booked passage for one of those gala cruises to the West Indies.

He was all set to relax a little and enjoy himself and some of his friends even came down to the ship the Leonardo da Vinci, to see him off Monday and bid him bon voyage.

The ship was due to sail at noon. Twenty minutes before then a sheet of paper with a message on it was slipped under the door of this guy's stateroom.

"The Italian Maritime Union has called a 24-hour strike," read the message. "Try again tomorrow."

The guy with the Mets shrugged.

"That's the kind of year it's been," he said.

Ron Swoboda, the outfielder the Mets have up on the block for money, marbles or anything, laughed when he heard about the Leonardo da Vinci episode.

"I know what he means," Swoboda said about the other member of the Mets left standing in shallow water, so to speak.

When Ron Swoboda previously was last heard from he was somewhat unhappy and that's putting it mildly. He was particularly unhappy with Gil Hodges, who manages the Mets, because Hodges has been playing him increasingly less the past few years and last season he played him less than at any time since originally coming to the club six years ago.

Swoboda Gives Interviews

Ron Swoboda gave out a couple of interviews the past summer in which he came out and said loud and clear he didn't care if he once was considered the "darling" of all the Mets' fans, he wanted to be traded now because he felt Hodges had lost confidence in him.

Three things have happened since Swoboda made that original announcement.

One, he and teammate Ed Kranepool opened a restaurant called "The Dugout" in Amityville, Long Island, not too far from where both live.

Two, the Mets have done their best to accommodate Swoboda by offering him around to everybody but you'd never believe how little they've been offered in return.

And three, Swoboda is still with the Mets.

This is the time of year to show a little extra good will toward your fellow man and Ron Swoboda certainly is ready. He isn't getting down on his knees or anything like that but he has been doing some serious thinking about some of the things he said.

"My opinions haven't changed, I still believe in them, but I realize now that to say some of the things I did and say them the way I did was wrong," Swoboda says.

"Getting into the restaurant business helped, I think, because I'm the boss there and I see that an employer and employe never see things the same way. Maybe some of the problems we've had, I mean Gil Hodges and I, are not problems anymore because I understand our relationship a little better now."

Did Not Call Yankees

"What I'm saying is that there has to be some growing up on my part, a little more experience and maturity, and I think there has been. Incidentally,

Harvesters Will Play Host To Perryton Rangers Tonight

The hustling Harvesters will play host to the Perryton Rangers tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters will be trying to regain a winning streak after losing to Plainview last Friday night.

According to coach Robert McPherson of the Pampa Harvesters, "We are starting to jell as a basketball team. In spite of Friday's loss we looked good. The Harvesters outplayed the Bulldogs on the defensive

end of the game out rebounding them 27 to 24."

"If the boys can start hitting the basket again we should start in winning the majority of our up-coming games."

When asked about the coming re-match with Plainview at the Hobbs Tournament Dec. 28, 29 and 30 McPherson replied, "I am looking for a win. I think we can play as good a ball as they do, if not better. They do have one big advantage and that is, physical size and strength."

Game time for the Shockers is at 6:00 p.m. with the Harvester game at 8:00 in the fieldhouse. The team wants and needs the support from all of their area fans.

College Standings

NEW YORK (UPI)—St. John's University's rebuilding program may have reached a peak sooner than most people expected.

The Redman of New York, with a pair of sophomores and a seven-foot junior center forming the nucleus, won six straight to break into the nation's top 10 major college basketball teams.

St. John's, which swept Southern Methodist and Vanderbilt invitation, jumped from 20th to ninth in balloting by 30 members of the 35-man United Press International Board of Coaches.

UCLA continued to dominate the ratings, receiving 29 of the 30 first-place ballots cast and being named second on the other for 299 points. That easily eclipsed second-place South Carolina, which received the remaining first-place nomination.

Jacksonville held on to third, with Marquette moving up to fourth and Southern California taking fifth place. Pennsylvania was sixth, followed by Kentucky, Kansas, St. John's, and Drake.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 major college teams in the nation, with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on votes from first through 10th.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and won-loss record in parentheses. (Third week).

Team	Points
1. UCLA (29) (4-0)	229
2. South Car. (1) (5-0)	236
3. Jacksonville (5-0)	209
4. Marquette (5-0)	194
5. Sou. Calif (6-0)	144
6. Pennsylvania (5-0)	122
7. Kentucky (5-1)	81
8. Kansas (6-0)	63
9. St. John's (N.Y.) (6-0)	54
10. Drake (6-0)	46
11. Western Kentucky (5-0)	44
12. Indiana (5-1)	30
13. Villanova (6-1)	29
14. Notre Dame (3-2)	12
15. Oregon (5-1)	10
16. North Carolina (5-1)	9
17. (Tie) Tennessee (5-0)	8
(Tie) Utah St. (4-2)	8
19. (Tie) Colo. St. (6-1)	7
(Tie) New Mexico (8-1)	7

Others receiving five or more points: Purdue, Army, Bradley, Louisville, North Carolina State.

(Only 30 of 35 coaches voted).

Coldest BEER In Town

Ward's

Minit Mart

2100 Perryton Pkwy.

DANCE! LAUGH!

And Bring In The New Year With All Of Your Friends At

THE "BLUE BONNETT"

(TOMMIE NICHOLS—Owner & Manager)

Now Taking Reservations for all New Year's Eve Parties!
(\$6.00 Per Couple — Stag \$3.50)

DANCING ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED BY

ROY UNDERWOOD

and

"The Catalinas"

805 W. Brown 669-9087



YOU CAN BUY NOW! FOR THE BEST DEAL EVER SEE ONE OF PAMPA'S NEW OR USED CAR DEALERS AND THE PRICES ARE RIGHT, TOO!

THE STATE OF TEXAS... TO C. W. CASBY, GRUENING... are authorized to appear...

ORDINANCE NO. 712... AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE... CHARGE OF INDUSTRIAL... WASTE...

SECTION VII... Industrial waste... charges... SECTION VIII... Penalty for failure to pay bills...

SECTION IX... Powers and Authority of... Approving Authority bearing...

SECTION X... Penalties... Any person, firm or corporation...

SECTION XI... Validity... All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances...

ATTEST: S. M. Chittenden... Secretary... Dec. 22, 1970

D - Carpentry PRICE T. SMITH, INC. BUILDERS 669-5158

E - Carpet Services TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL... General cleanup work wanted...

H - General Service DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING... ROOF SPRAYING 669-2903

N - Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING... ROOF SPRAYING 669-2903

T - Radio & Television GENE & DON'S T.V. SYSTEMS SALES AND SERVICE... 841 W. Foster 669-6481

JOHNSON RADIO & TV Motorola - Norge - Westinghouse... 605 S. Cuyler 669-3381

HAWKINS & EDDINS Appliances... Disposal tags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners... 554 W. Foster 669-3207

Y - Upholstering BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY... 1918 Alcock 669-7561

60 Household Goods SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE... 2111 N. Hobart 669-5348

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 103 S. Cuyler 669-5121

JOHNSON RADIO & TV Complete sets of furniture and appliances... 405 S. Cuyler 669-3561

69 Miscellaneous For Sale SALE: Complete set of 4x6 in. beds with new mattresses... 254 S. 15th N. Christy 669-2544

110 VOLTS ELECTRICITY... Operate drill, skill saw, engine... 1518 N. Sumner 669-2750

GIVE AN ANTIQUE FOR CHRISTMAS... Many antiques are doubling in value every 100 years... 1321 W. Wilks 669-3290

70 Musical Instruments NEW & Used Band Instruments... Rental Purchase Plan... 117 N. Cuyler 669-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds FARM SUPPLY... 509-4431

98 Unfurnished Houses LARGO 2 bedroom, carpeted... 12 of parking space... 669-2953

102 Bus. Rental Property OFFICE SPACE for rent at 927 W. 1st Street... 669-5926

FOR SALE 2 BEDROOM at 200 S. Sumner... 669-2926

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR... Office 669-2848... 669-2955

LUTHER GISE VA-PIA SALES BROKER... 218 Hughes Bldg. 669-2864

110 Out of Town Property FOR SALE: Well built 2 bedroom home... 669-2864

113 Houses to be Moved GOOD 2 bedroom house for sale... 669-4115

114 Mobile Home Sales GREENBELT SALES... 669-2331

103 Homes For Sale SOUTH PAMPA 2 1/2 bedroom, all carpeted... 669-2926

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR... Francis Thratt 669-2375... 669-2448

104 Lots For Sale CORNER LOT 19' x 136', 24th & 19th... 669-3126

111 Homes to be Moved GOOD 2 bedroom house for sale... 669-4115

114 Mobile Home Sales GREENBELT SALES... 669-2331

114 Campers HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time Campers... 669-2331

114 Campers HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time Campers... 669-2331

114 Campers HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time Campers... 669-2331

120 Autos For Sale 1967 Ford Galaxie, 258, 4 door... 669-2116

BELL PONTIAC, INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

MOTOR MART "QUALITY AUTOMOBILES" 810 W. FOSTER 669-2131

122 Motorcycles SHARPS MOTORCYCLE SALES... 669-4063

125 Boats & Accessories OGDEN & SON... 401 W. Foster 669-5144

126 Scrap Metal BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP... 669-5482

122 Motorcycles SHARPS MOTORCYCLE SALES... 669-4063

124 Tires & Accessories GATES TIRES... 669-9911

125 Boats & Accessories OGDEN & SON... 401 W. Foster 669-5144

126 Scrap Metal BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP... 669-5482

125 Boats & Accessories OGDEN & SON... 401 W. Foster 669-5144

126 Scrap Metal BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP... 669-5482

127 Classified Ads Get Results Phone 669-2525

FAYE'S ANTIQUES Depression, Carnival, cut & press cut glass... 669-6408

NOTICE! So You May Plan For Service On Your Car. Pampa New Car Dealers Will Close For Christmas Holidays From Thurs. 1:00 pm Until Monday Morning 8:00 a.m. Culberson-Stowers Chevy Harold Barrett Ford Bell Pontiac Tom Rose Motors Tex Evans Buick Merry Christmas

"HOLIDAY" "SAVINGS" "PAMPA'S LOW PROFIT DEALER" 807 W. Foster (Bill M. Derr-Jim McBroom) 665-2338 THESE SAVINGS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ALL THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS ONLY! YOU CAN SEE WHY WE CAN TRULY BE CALLED "PAMPA'S LOW PROFIT DEALER!" 1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Loaded, 4 door H.T. was \$895 \$695 1966 CHEVELLE 4 door, loaded, was \$1295 \$995 1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr., loaded, extra sharp, was \$1005 \$795 1967 Chevrolet Pickup 1/2 ton, custom cab, V8, auto, \$1795 \$1295 1961 FORD 4 door, power, air, was \$495 \$395 1965 CATALINA 4 door, V8, automatic, was \$1295 \$895 1965 CHEVELLE 2 dr. H.T., air, V8, needs work, Sacrifice \$499 1968 FAIRLANE 6 cylinder, air, was \$1395 \$995 1970 CATALINA 4 door, loaded, was \$3395 \$2295 1969 VALIANT 6 cylinder, standard, was \$1895 \$1495 1970 LEMANS 4 door, loaded, was \$3495 \$3195 1969 NEWPORT 4 door, loaded, was \$2995 \$2595 1970 NEWPORT 2 door H.T., loaded, was \$3795 \$3495 1969 PLYMOUTH VIP Has everything, was \$2995 \$2495 1969 FURY III 2 door hardtop, loaded, was \$295 \$2495 1970 BARRACUDA 2 door hardtop, loaded, was \$315 \$2595 1968 BONNEVILLE wagon, loaded, & power windows & seats was \$2195 \$2495 1968 RAMBLER Wag. 6 cylinder, standard, was \$1695 \$1195

Joe Fischer REALTOR MEMBER OF MLS

Hugh Peoples Realtors

FHA AREA BROKER

W. M. LANE REALTY MEMBER OF MLS



HOLIDAY SHOPPING CENTER



Christmas Gift Guide



This Christmas, Make Pampa Your Christmas Shopping Headquarters. For The Finest Selection Of Christmas Gifts, Shop At These Fine Pampa Merchants Listed Below. Help Keep Pampa The Shopping Hub of The Top O' Texas.

for HER

"Close Out" SALE

DUTCH BOY WIG

Reg. 29.95
Dynal

\$12.95



WONDER-LON WIG

Reg. \$39.95
The Very Best Synthetic Wig!

\$24.95



Kanekalon Wig Reg. \$24.95 **\$10.95**

Hi Lo's Reg. \$14.95 (Jumbo Size) **\$9.95**

HENDERSON Wig & Supply

Open 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Mon.—Sat.
2401 Alcock Pampa, Texas

Sarah's

(Coronado Center)

Polyester 3 Piece Weekenders

Includes Jacket Slacks Skirt

From \$38 to \$62

BUFFET and HUTCH \$179.95

Johnson Radio & TV
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

for HIM

Car Stereo Tapes \$4.75 each WITH THIS AD ONLY!

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"
Johnson Radio & TV
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

for the FAMILY

NOW IN SMART AVOCADO! GE Adventurer 74

SOLID STATE UHF TUNER

- High Gain VHF Tuner
- Solid State UHF Tuner
- Front Sound
- Front Controls
- Monopole Antenna
- 74 Square Inches Viewing Area



\$79

SHOP and COMPARE!

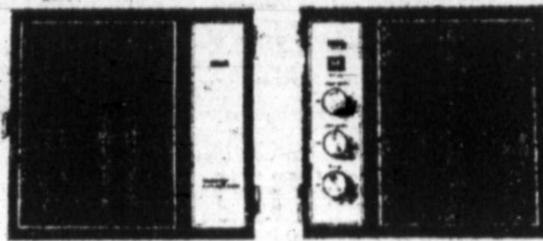
Goodyear Service Stores
125 N. Somerville Pampa 665-2549

PRESTO ELECTRIC HAIR SETTER

20 Rollers, Mirror Carrying Case, Reg. \$29.95 **\$14.88**

Free Gift Wrapping For All Your Christmas Packages
114 N. Cuyler

Listening Is great with Stereo Tape



The MARK 6 PORTABLE PLAYER Model 12095
New RCA Portable plays your stereo tapes anywhere

AC, DC or (optional) 12-volt lighter socket operation. Great stereo sound.

Stereo Tapes **\$5.44**

Fleming Appliance

1312 N. Hobart 665-8111

Suzuki MT-50R Trailhopper



A kid's mini-bike that even dad can ride. 3 horsepower, 50cc engine, 3 speed automatic clutch. Front and rear full suspension and brakes. Swing-in handlebars and easily removable front wheel makes it easy to carry in any size car. **\$249**

Built to take on the country.

Lay-Away—Now for Xmas
EPPELSON SUZUKI SALES
737 W. Brown 669-7751

for the HOME

SHOP B&R FURNITURE

For Quality Furniture

Famous Brands Such As

- DREXEL
- RESTONIC BEDDING
- SPRAGUE & CARLETON
- LANE
- LINK TAYLOR
- STANLEY
- HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD

And Many Others

Complete Line of Electronics

Visit Our Magnavox Home Entertainment Center

B&R Company

1415 N. Hobart 669-3288

7 Piece Living Room Suite \$299.95

INCLUDES DIVAN, ROCKER CHAIR, 2 END TABLES, COFFEE TABLE AND 2 LAMPS—ALL EARLY AMERICAN

Johnson Radio & TV
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Christmas Gift ideas!



Visit Our Gift Shop

Unique and unusual gifts for everyone on your list this year!

Texas FURNITURE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Solid Copper

Tea Kettle

All Sizes

HOLME'S GIFT SHOPPE
304 S. Cuyler 665-2681



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

COMFORT!
EASE!
LUXURY!
BEAUTY!



ALL NEW—

'SIT-N-SIP' by Stratolounger

With Hidden Side Tray For Added Comfort! — Available in Velvet or Vinyl—FOR HIM (OR HER)!

"Happy Holidays" From

Charlie's

Furniture & Carpet

1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Old Santa Was Just Out To Wards Toyland And Guess What All He Saw

Friction Powered Auto Transport and Tractors Galore Including John Deer, International and The Green Acres Tractor

On Another Shelf He Saw Games Such As Bingo, Blast Off, Scrabble, Wrestle Around & Zoop-The-Loop

He Also Saw Dolls, Plastic or Aluminum Tea Sets & A Real Electric Oven

Open Till 9 Until Christmas Eve
Close at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve
Coronado Center Pampa, Tex. 669-7401

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center Pampa, Texas Phone 669-7401

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions

Benny Loyd Stout, Pampa.
Jimmie R. Allen, 1918 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Arabel Preston, East Ridge Home.
Tom Reames, Perryton.
Mrs. Thelma Lanell Cobb, Eldorado, Ark.
Mrs. Ruby Velma Reeves, 715 N. Banks.
Mrs. Barbara Darnell Chisum, 622 Sloan.
Bill Lee O'Dell, 725 Lefors St.
Mrs. Patricia M. Mulcahy, 2224 N. Christy.
John R. Spearman, Pampa.
Dismissals
Thomas Michael Seymour, Justin.
Christopher Thomas, 1125 Terry Rd.
Layne A. Conner, 637 N. Nelson.
Acie Burks, Merryville, Louisiana.
Baby Belinda Adams, Amarillo.
John R. McCall, McLean.
Mrs. Virginia Hale, 822 E. Craven.
Baby Boy Hale, 822 E. Craven.
Jimmie R. Allen, 1918 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Bessie Harper, 715 N. Banks.
Mrs. Connie Sue Watson, 629 Yeager.
Ones Pettit, Wheeler.
Mrs. Mattie Whisenant, 308 N. Warren.
Mrs. Donna Irvin, Stinnett.
Mrs. Doris Upchurch, Dumas.
Bluford Gordon, 1501 Hamilton.

LITTER COST

NEW YORK (UPI)—It will cost taxpayers an estimated \$9 billion to clean up Christmas litter, the Keep America Beautiful Inc. said Monday.
The antilitter organization said 400 million pounds of wrapping papers, ribbons, tags and boxes would be discarded along with 50 million trees, countless wreaths and other decorations.

BERRY'S WORLD



The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—All too often when a controversy arises in Congress the lawmakers peck around its periphery without ever perceiving the essence.
The supersonic transport, which has been one of the big year-end hangups, is a case in point.
What is the main objection that has been lodged against development of the SST? Well, essentially, sir, the case against the SST rests upon the fact that it would fly faster than the speed of sound.
And supersonic flight supposedly would create conditions, sonic booms among them, that would be detrimental to the atmosphere.
Plane Flies Too Fast
Anti-SST forces have therefore argued that the plane would fly too fast for the common goal. And pro-SST forces have proposed several thousand tenuous measures for mitigating these objectionable side effects.
But, nobody—I repeat, nobody to my knowledge—has yet penetrated to the core of the problem.
When you do, do, you will conclude, as I have, that the real problem is not the SST



NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT — Mrs. V.E. Wagner is pictured with 14 China dolls, replicas of toys popular in the 1890's. The authentically costumed dolls were made by friends of Mrs. Wagner who designed the heads and limbs from fired clay. Fourteen residents of Girlstown received the toys during a Christmas party Sunday as a result of the five-month project of Mrs. Wagner. (Staff Photo)

CONSIDERS POWS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House says President Nixon is considering several recommendations to win the release of American war prisoners in Vietnam, including an offer to unilaterally free 1,500 North Vietnamese prisoners being held by the Allies.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler did not elaborate on what all the approaches were, but he called attention to a proposal made by South Vietnam at the Paris peace talks for the release of 8,000 North Vietnamese prisoners in exchange for U.S. POWs.

Antique China Doll Gifts Brighten Girlstown Party

Mrs. V.E. Wagner, 504 N. Price, enlisted friends and relatives in a five-month project to make Christmas a little brighter for the 14 young residents of Girlstown, USA, near Borger this year.

A ceramic buff, Mrs. Wagner made fired-clay replicas of antique doll heads, arms and legs which were later assembled with cloth bodies and authentic costumes. Helping in the project were Mrs. Oley Elsheimer, Mrs. Perry Moose, Mrs. A.H. McPeak, Mrs. L.E. Wakefield, Mrs. Wilbur Mollett, Mrs. Garland Tivis and Mrs. Tandy McGlohon.

Costumes were hand-made and designed.
The leg-of-putton sleeves and tiny button fastenings added authenticity to the 1890's fashion ensembles.

Presentation of the tiny charmers will be made this evening during a Christmas party at Girlstown, sponsored by Friends of Girlstown. The

FUNNY BUSINESS



Smith Disagrees With Court Ruling On Filing Fees

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith today said a federal court ruling that filing fees for primary elections are unconstitutional will create "a tremendous chaotic situation."

A three-judge federal panel in Dallas Friday banned assessment of the filing fees Democrats and Republicans use to defray costs of conducting primaries. The decision was announced late Saturday.

"If there's no filing fee there's no limit to the number of candidates you're going to have in the race," Smith said today in an impromptu chat with newsmen.

From Tax Sources?
"If we don't have the filing fees with which to defray the costs of the elections then we're going to have to get the money from tax sources," the governor said.

"You're going to have to get the revenue from some source and I doubt you're going to get it from voluntary contributions," Smith added.

The federal court ruling came in a lawsuit filed by two men who complained they could not afford to pay the filing fees to run for offices in Tarrant and El Paso counties.

Theodore H. Wishekampfer filed for the office of county judge in Tarrant County but said he could not raise the \$6,300 fee assessed by party officials. Law student William Tate declared his candidacy for the El Paso County Commissioners Court, but complained he could not afford the \$1,424 filing fee.

No Fee Paid
Both men were allowed to run without paying the fee on the condition that they would pay if they lost the court suit. Neither man was elected.

The federal panel Friday upheld their law suit against the Democratic Party, which assessed the fees, and officials from the governor to the local level for permitting the charges.

The panel included U.S. District Judges William H. Taylor Jr. and Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas and Judge Homer Thornberry, associate justice of the 5th Court of Appeals.

MEMBERS SWORN IN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has sworn in four of the five members of the new Postal Rate Commission, calling the event a significant step on the road to postal reform.
The commission will recommend mail rate changes to the governors of the U.S. Postal Service. Those sworn in Monday included William J. Crowley, chairman; Dr. Nathan A. Baily; Howard Elliott Jr., and Frank Saponaro.

Whatever Became of . . .



In top photos, from the left, are a New York public relations executive, a Philadelphia sales-training supervisor, a sales manager for a California auto dealer and a Texas water supplier. What they have in common is that they were all Hollywood child stars. Can you identify them without turning the page to see how they looked some years ago when they were big names in films?



CORONADO CENTER

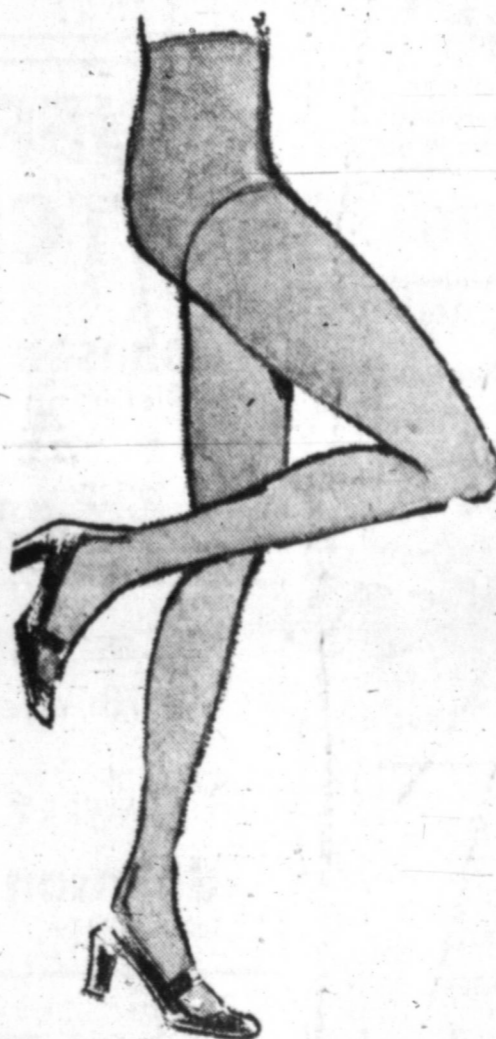
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Fantastic Value-Famous

Beauty Mist Panty Hose

99¢ Pair

Over 1200 pair of Opaque Panty Hose - Great colors - All sizes in stock.



Fieldcrest Sheet Sale

Fulls ----- sale \$4.99
Queens ----- sale \$6.99
Kings ----- sale \$8.99

- First Quality
- Lazy Daisy Print
- Perma-Prest Percale
- All Sizes Available
- Gold - Blue - Pink



Famous Label

Dress Slacks

Reg. 18.00 to 25.00 **\$12.88** pr.

- Our Most Famous Brand
- Sizes 30 to 42
- 100% Wools and Wool Blends
- Plaids, Solids, Checks
- Blue, Gold, Brown Grey, Olive

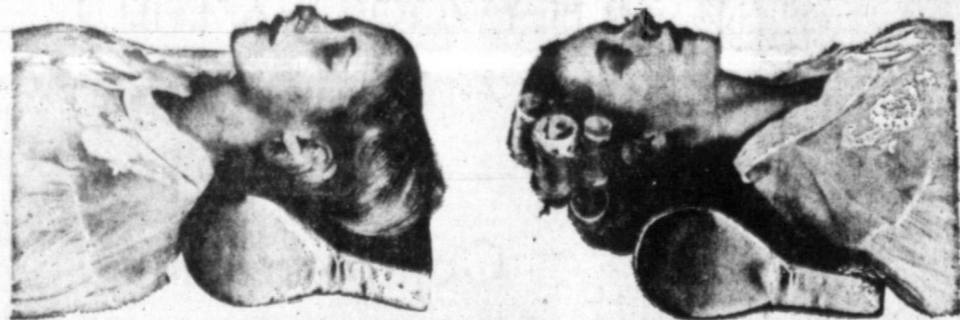
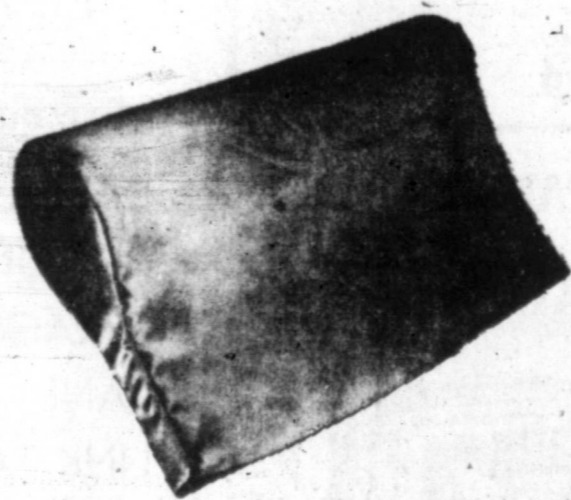
—NOTICE—
Shop Till 8:00 PM



Something New & Different

Contour Pillow

only \$5.99



INTRODUCING THE COIFFURE REST EASY CONTOUR PILLOW

the new Contour Pillow keeps your hair smooth and neat. Your Set lasts longer. It has a washable satin non-allergic cover. That pillow is prescribed by leading Orthopedic surgeons for relief of Cervical tensions and strain. Comes in Gold-Green-Orange-Blue-Pink & Red.

What A Perfect Gift