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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair this afternoon through Thursday. Colder tonight. High this afternoon and Thursday middle 50's. Low tonight lower 20's. Winds northerly 15 mph and gusty, diminishing tonight. High Tuesday 60. Overnight low 35.

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U.S. Navy Turns Over 125 Craft To S. Vietnam

By BARNEY SEIBERT
SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy today hauled down the Stars and Stripes on the last 125 craft of its "brown water" riverine force and raised the red and gold banner of South Vietnam, creating the world's 10th biggest naval power.

At a turnover ceremony in front of South Vietnamese naval headquarters on the Saigon River, a newly painted river patrol boat was handed over, symbolizing the transfer of title today of the last of the 650 boats which comprised the U.S. Riverine Navy in Vietnam two years ago.

Vice Adm. Jerome H. King Jr., commander of U.S. naval forces Vietnam (NAVFORV), who signed the transfer of title for the United States, said of the brown water fleet:

"They kept the enemy off balance and on the defensive with their 'board and search' tactics, inshore and coastal surveillance, river patrol, troop insertions and attacks on enemy base camps and supply points. They encountered difficult operating areas with heavy foliage, narrow and often uncharted waterways, but they covered them well.

"They demonstrated that coordinated river and coastal operations are not only feasible, but are essential in this war. And they proved to the enemy

that he has no sanctuary when faced with the combined efforts of water craft, air forces and ground forces ...

"The Vietnamese people are now able to travel most of the waterways of the republic with far greater freedom and safety than before. Areas that once were enemy-controlled are now open to economic development. The enemy is no longer able to use freely these waterways. His supply traffic has diminished and the frequency and duration of his attacks are less than they were just a few months ago."

The South Vietnamese navy has expanded from 2,000 men in six river assault groups and 30 ships in 1954 to nearly 1,500 combat and logistics vessels, manned by nearly 40,000 men this year. The result is that South Vietnam is the world's 10th largest naval force.

Rear Adm. Tran Van Chon, South Vietnam's chief of naval operations, accepted title to the boat, under the U.S. Navy's accelerated turnover of assets to the Vietnamese navy (AC-TOV) program.

The riverine force operated in the Mekong Delta, the Saigon area and in the river network of the five northernmost provinces. At times its work was more hazardous than that of ground troops.

Lubbock Turns CRMWA Dispute Back To Board

Controversy over adjustment of operation and maintenance costs to cities in the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority has been dumped back into the lap of the CRMWA board of directors.

Officials from Pampa, Borger and Amarillo recently met in Plainview with Lubbock city officials to protest a resolution which they maintained increased operation costs for the three cities on an inequitable basis with other members of the authority.

City Manager Mack Wofford today said he had received a letter from W. R. Blackwell, Lubbock city manager in which Blackwell stated the Lubbock City Commission had discussed the Pampa-Borger-Amarillo protest and decided it was a matter for the CRMWA board to resolve.

The tri-city group had charged that the action was taken without unanimous consent of the member cities and asked that a private accounting firm be employed to recommend procedures in billing the member cities.

The Lubbock city manager said in his letter to the three protesting cities:

"After considerable discussion with the city council, it was their opinion that the procedure set forth by resolution of the board of directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority at their last meeting was in accordance with the contract and represented the thinking of a majority of the member cities.

It was, therefore, the feeling of our city council that any revised legal interpretation of the contract or any change in the billing procedure should be pursued with the board of directors of the water authority."

Wofford said today there probably would be an early meeting of Pampa, Borger and Amarillo officials to determine the next course of action.

Rockefeller Commutes Death Row Sentences



ONE OF HISTORY'S WORST natural catastrophes struck East Pakistan in the form of a cyclone and tidal waves that tore through the Bay of Bengal coast, leaving a possible toll of 500,000. Nations around the world pitched in to send relief to destitute survivors faced with hunger and disease.

MASSIVE AID NEEDED

Two Million Lives Threatened By After-Effects Of Cyclone

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A cyclone which killed 300,000 persons when it ravaged a region equal to Rhode Island and Delaware in East Pakistan threatens the lives of 2 million others unless massive aid is continued, the U.S. ambassador to Pakistan says.

Ambassador Joseph Farland said in an interview Tuesday with UPI the great storm which swept out of the Bay of Bengal Nov. 13 destroyed all food crops and livestock. He said the survivors face long-range hunger and possible starvation. The storm has been described as the century's worst natural disaster.

"I am afraid that now that Christmas is over people will forget," Farland said. "I am afraid that some other disaster somewhere else will divert public attention and the horror of East Pakistan will fade in the public mind into a problem of last year."

Farland is back in the United States on leave after directing American aid efforts in East Pakistan. He toured the stricken region extensively.

"At one point, the bodies of victims got caught in a rip tide," Farland recalled. "They tossed to and fro and then stacked up for several miles. I simply couldn't believe what I was seeing."

Farland estimated 2 million persons in the low-lying delta

region were now without the means of producing their own food.

In addition to destroying crops and livestock, the ambassador said, the storm smashed an estimated 9,000 boats, crippling the important fishing industry, and may have damaged the soil.

"We have no idea what all that water has done to the soil," Farland said. "It might be too saline, which could mean there would be no food crop there next year."

Farland said the region needs a steady, continuous flow of food and "at least 500,000 cattle and as many chickens" to replenish those lost in the cyclone.

A large proportion of the initial victims of the storm were children and women, he said.

"There are very few kids left there now," he said. "They couldn't swim and got washed away. The women couldn't hold on and simply vanished."

VAN NUYS, Calif. —Entertainer Bob Hope, announcing on his return to this country from South Vietnam that he will make his 21st USO Christmas tour to visit U.S. servicemen abroad in 1971:

"I don't think I'll be going to Vietnam if this withdrawal succeeds. But wherever there are troops, I'll still be there next year."

For the second year in a row the U.S. moon exploration program was ranked No. 1 by American editors participating in the annual poll by United Press International to select the news stories with the most headline impact. This time it was the abortive flight last April which kept the world in suspense for four days until the three astronauts landed safely in the Pacific Ocean. A year ago, the top story was the successful first moon landing by the men of Apollo 11.

UPI asked the editors to mark a second ballot to select the stories they felt had the most long-range significance. This list was headed by the sluggish U.S. economy which covered the declining stock market, inflation, unemployment and numerous other business developments including a strike against General Motors.

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RAISE MONEY
PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — A radio marathon raised over \$13,000 Tuesday to cover special training expenses for an 8-year-old girl stricken with encephalitis, a disease that damages the brain.

Announcer Fred Smith of Station KCCR, planned to keep going until he had raised \$20,000 for Tami Sue Carr. The marathon's original goal of \$8,000 was reached after only 12 hours on the air.

Italy's First Divorce Legally Granted Today

MODERNA, Italy (UPI) — The first couple in modern Italian history to be granted a divorce legally became single today when their decree was registered at the city hall of the town where they were married.

Judge Aurelio Galasso, president of the Modena court, granted the divorce Tuesday to Alfredo Cappi, 28, and Giorgia Luisa Benassi, 25, just 11 days after Italy's new divorce law took effect.

The decree was granted on what lawyers predicted would be the most common grounds for the estimated one million Italians eligible to seek divorce — separation for more than five years.

Custody of the couple's only child, Massimo, 7, was granted to the mother and the father was ordered to guarantee payment of \$8,000 child support.

The Cappis were married in 1963 in Levizzano di Castelvetro, a few miles from Modena, and separated one year later. They obtained a legal separation in 1968. Without the court

separation order the new law requires a six-year separation before divorce, or a seven-year separation if one partner protests the divorce.

Other grounds for divorce in Roman Catholic Italy include prolonged imprisonment, sex crimes against partners or children, and failure to consummate marriages.

Over the sharp protests of the Vatican and Pope Paul VI Parliament passed the divorce law Dec. 1. It was published in the official Gazette Dec. 3 and 15 days later automatically became law.

The Vatican registered an official protest with the Foreign Ministry that passage of the law was a unilateral abrogation of the 1929 Lateran Pact governing relations between Italy and the Holy See. The pact left the dissolution of church marriages in church hands.

Several prominent Roman Catholics have announced they will seek a national referendum in an attempt to overturn divorce.

Five Directors Elected To PIF

Pive have been elected to serve on the board of directors of the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

Ballots were counted today at the chamber of commerce office and the following were elected from ten nominees: George B. Cree Jr., Crawford Atkinson, Milo Carlson, Charles J. Cook and C.R. Hoover.

They will begin their 3-year terms Jan. 1.

Spanish Cabinet Is Divided On Sentence Commutation Issue

BURGOS, Spain (UPI)—A top government advisory body has urged that Generalissimo Francisco Franco commute the death sentences of six Basques, but the nation's cabinet today appeared divided on the issue.

Francisco Tuesday night ordered part of the army be put on alert in the event strikes and demonstrations sweep the nation. Widespread work stoppages protesting the sentences were reported in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa, but there were no serious clashes with police.

Appeals for clemency continued to pour in from all over the world, and anti-Franco demonstrations were reported in a number of European cities. In Washington Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., expressed "deep personal dismay" over the sentences and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said they

show "the Franco regime is an authoritarian dictatorship which will brook no opposition."

According to a Basque refugee organization in St. Jean-de-Luz, in France just across the border, one of the men condemned to death wrote his family saying "We hope a pardon will not be granted to us."

"We are revolutionaries," the organization quoted the letter as saying. "We want to die for the dignity of man and the liberty of our Basque country."

The Council of the Realm, an 18-member advisory and consultative body comprising mostly members of Parliament, voted without dissent Tuesday to ask Franco to commute the six death sentences. The six are among 15 Basque separatists convicted by a military tribunal in Burgos of murder and other

terrorist acts. The others have received lengthy prison sentences.

Sources said Franco wanted to decide the issue before delivering his annual New Year speech to the nation on television and radio tonight.

A three-hour extraordinary meeting of the cabinet—a more influential body than the Council of the Realm—ended inconclusively Tuesday with the announcement a decision would be made at another session.

A spokesman for Capt. Gen. Tomas Garcia Rebull said he had not received the sentences for review and signature by late Tuesday evening. But unofficial sources said they thought the papers had been on his desk since noon.

After Garcia Rebull signs the death sentences almost a certainty, only Franco as head of state can commute them.

He Urges Other State Chiefs To Follow Suit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Tuesday commuted the sentences of all 15 men on Arkansas' Death Row in an effort to "hasten the elimination of barbarism as a tool of American justice."

He's a pretty cool dude," one condemned inmate of Tucker Prison said of Rockefeller when he heard the news. "I thank Governor Rockefeller and God," said another.

The lame-duck governor, who leaves office Jan. 12, urged "all other chief executives" to follow his lead and reduce to life imprisonment the sentences of those criminals in their states awaiting execution.

Rockefeller, an ardent opponent of capital punishment, said he "cannot and will not turn my back on life-long Christian teachings and beliefs, merely to let history run out its course on a fallible and failing theory of punitive justice."

"I yearn to see other chief executives throughout the nation follow suit, so that as a people we may hasten the elimination of barbarism as a tool of American justice," said Rockefeller. It was the first time a governor declared a moratorium on executions since the U.S. Supreme Court agreed in 1963 to rule on the constitutionality of the death penalty.

There have been no executions in the nation since 1967 and none in Arkansas since Jan. 25, 1964.

Included in the group were 11 blacks and four whites. Six black men on Death Row were sentenced for rape. Nine were sentenced for murder. One man had been awaiting execution since 1959.

One of the Death Row prisoners heard a news bulletin about the commutations a few minutes after Rockefeller's announcement. Then an official announcement was made to the prisoners by a prison official.

"It kind of rejoiced me," an inmate said.

Rockefeller said the State Board of Pardons and Paroles will meet Jan. 6 to consider recommendations that the life sentences of the 15 be commuted to a "term of years." Arkansas law prohibits anyone serving a life sentence from being paroled, but if the sentences were commuted to a term of years, the men could be paroled.

Rockefeller said he has appointed a special committee to advise the parole board on each case and he promised to act on the parole board recommendations before leaving office, if they are made on Jan. 6.

"I'm thrilled to death," said Correction Commissioner C. Robert Sarver. "I think it's the greatest thing that ever happened. It's the first time all death row sentences in a state have been commuted at once and the largest group commutation in history."

Anthony Amsterdam, a professor of constitutional law at Stanford University and one of the leading authorities on capital punishment, compiled a report for Rockefeller. The report said former Oregon Gov. Robert D. Holmes (1957-59) and former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody (1963-65) commuted each death sentence as it came before them, but each case was taken on an individual basis.

"The records, individually or collectively, of the 15 condemned prisoners bear no relevance to my decision," Rockefeller said. "It is purely personal and philosophical and moral."

Auditorium Bids Scheduled For Opening Feb. 1

Advertising for bids on the construction of Pampa's M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium is scheduled for the first week in January, according to tentative plans set up by Herbert Braeser, Lubbock architect.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today Braeser had informed him the bids will be opened around Feb. 1.

Construction of the auditorium is expected to start shortly after contracts are approved by the city commission.

Deputies Invite Public Attendance At Clerk's Fete

Deputies to Charlie Thut, County Clerk of Gray County, have announced a come-and-go reception for the retiring official.

The reception, set for 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Thursday in the County Court Room, has been staged as a retirement party for the clerk who will retire tomorrow after 46 years of service to Gray County.

Hostesses for the event, Wanda Carter, County Clerk-elect, and Deputies Doyve Massie and Joyce Combs invite and encourage all friends and supporters of Mr. Thut to attend.

Congress Reaffirming Ban Of American Troops In Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 91st Congress has overcome one of the major obstacles to final adjournment by reaffirming a ban on U.S. troops in Cambodia, but there was no break in the deadlock over the SST, and a last minute hitch developed in Social Security legislation.

Today, senators and representatives also turned their attention to the only other major issues they face—a compromise food stamp program, the \$2.5 billion foreign aid bill and an emergency \$100 million loan for the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad.

A compromise \$66.6 billion defense procurement bill cleared both the Senate and the House Tuesday night after negotiators agreed to remove language that would have weakened a previously passed ban on the use of U.S. troops and advisers in Cambodia.

But while passage of the defense spending bill inched Congress closer to adjournment before the noon Sunday deadline, there was a hitch in passage of Social Security

benefit increases, which cleared both houses but in widely differing versions.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the influential chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said it was "utterly, humanly impossible" to reach a compromise before adjournment because there were too many differences in the House and Senate bills.

Mills promised, however, that the boost in Social Security would pass by early February and would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971.

It was the supersonic transport that posed the greatest threat to adjournment.

Faced with a filibuster against the appropriation of \$210 million for the SST, the Senate agreed Monday to reject the conference committee report on the \$2.6 billion transportation money bill containing funds for the SST and seek a new conference with the House.

The seven-man Senate negotiating team was enlarged to include Sen. William Proxmire,

D-Wis., leading SST foe and Sen. Norris H. Cotton, R-N.H., a staunch SST supporter. SST supporters on the Senate team will have a 5-4 edge.

If some compromise is not reached, there will be no authority after Jan. 1, to pay air traffic controllers. Coast Guardsmen and others also included in the transportation bill.

The House originally approved the President's request for \$290 million to build prototypes of the SST, but the Senate voted to kill the entire program.

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FOR AVERAGE MOTORIST

State Insurance Board Probably Will Raise Premium By 15% Today

AUSTIN (UPI)—The State Insurance Board will announce new auto insurance rates today, which probably will increase premiums by about 15 per cent for the average Texas motorist.

State Solons' Pay Scale Said To Be Set By Six-Member Citizen Council

AUSTIN (UPI)—A subcommittee of House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher's "Committee of 100" has adopted a recommendation to abolish the state constitutional limit on legislators' salaries and let a six-member citizen commission set the lawmakers' pay.

The commission would then recommend salary figures to the legislature. The lawmakers could either accept or reject the commission's recommendation, but could not increase it.

Stock Market

Table with columns: Date, Close, Open, High, Low, Last. Rows for Feb, April, June, Aug, Oct, Dec.

Police Investigate Minor Auto Mishap

Sammy B. Vandover, El Paso, was issued a citation for an improper start from a parked position by investigating Pampa Police following a Tuesday afternoon accident in the 200 block of South Cuyler.

Mayfayre Sportswear Sale

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Nix Jr., of Fort Stockton are parents of a baby girl, Lisa Carol, born at Fort Stockton.

CAZZIE REJOINS TEAM

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knicks announced Tuesday that Cazzie Russell, out with a broken wrist since Nov. 12, will rejoin the team Saturday night.

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By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.50 per year. By mail in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.50 per year.

legislators, spokesmen for organized labor and many private citizens. Price also indicated the insurance companies' profit allowance in the rate-making formula will be less than the 11.7 per cent rate of return originally contemplated.

It was not clear, though, whether the 5.1 per cent figure was based on net worth or assets.

Price said Tuesday the board decided to abandon the "net worth" method of computing

ating a six-member commission to review salaries every two years. Members of the commission would be appointed by the governor, with advice and consent of the Senate.

The commission would then recommend salary figures to the legislature. The lawmakers could either accept or reject the commission's recommendation, but could not increase it.

Pampan Reports Lost Paycheck

Ernest Kane, 713 E. Campbell, reported to police at 2:10 p.m. yesterday that a paycheck in the amount of \$388.73 from Moran Brothers Inc., Wichita Falls had been lost.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Dr. Phil Gates of Austin, a former Pampa orthopedic surgeon, is visiting his mother, Mrs. P.H. Gates, 201 N. Gillespie, while he is on an investigative tour of Panhandle area nursing homes.

Survivors are his widow of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Martin of Wheeler, Miss Brenda McCasland of the home; two sons, Kenneth of Pampa and Terry of Wheeler; one brother, Jim of Atlanta; six sisters, Mrs. Kitty Ware of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Violette Hampton of Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Morris and Mrs. Jewel Holt, both of Borger; Mrs. Ruby Gibson of Shamrock and Mrs. Orvyn Greenhouse of Mobeetie and three grandchildren.

MRS. ARABELL PRESTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Arabelle Preston, 86, of Dumas, are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home Directors.

One Fire Reported

A fire was reported yesterday at 226 E. Shop at 7 p.m. The cause of the fire was listed as unknown. There was no damage and the fire was out on arrival of the truck according to a fire department spokesman.

Annual New Year Sing-Out

at Freewill Baptist Church at 326 Rider St., will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, with no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

Poor People May Get Help From State If Insurance Rates Go Up

DALLAS (UPI)—If auto insurance rates go up next year Texas may need to provide "welfare insurance" to help poor people pay the higher premiums, a Massachusetts insurance consultant told an interim legislative committee Tuesday.

The only answer would be to devise a mechanism in which the insurance companies could sell their product on an equitable basis to the poor, Emilio C. Venezian said.

Venezian was one of five persons to speak before the interim committee headed by state Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas.

Obituaries

LINDSEY McCASLAND WHEELER (Staff)—Funeral services for Lindsey E. McCasland, 55, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Ross Dunn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery directed by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. R. A. Gilbert of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. A. D. Beckworth of Amarillo: a brother Carl Phemeger of Hanford, Calif., two sisters Mrs. Esther McElhannon and Mrs. Pearl Cartwright, both of Hanford, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Seven Bank Clerks Locked Up By Bandits

WOODSON, Tex. (UPI)—Two bandits, one of them weighing around 300 pounds, locked seven persons in a vault of the Woodson State Bank Tuesday and escaped with more than \$1,500.

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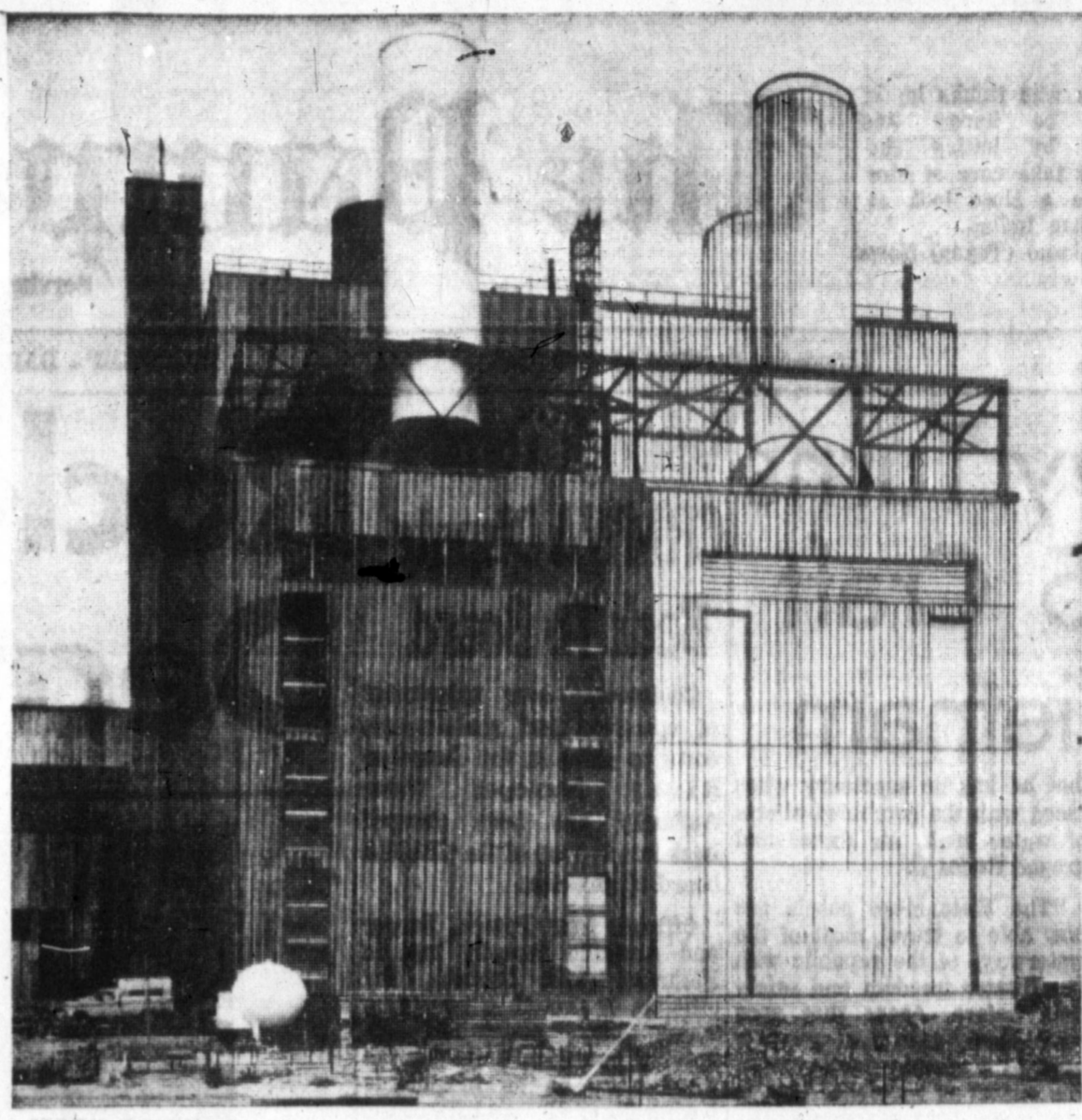
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MORE POWER TO YOU — More electric power for 1971 and 1974 is portrayed by this combination construction picture—artist's rendering of Southwestern Public Service Company's Jones Station, southeast of Lubbock.

Pampa Collects \$21,376 Back Tax

A year-end report by the city tax office shows Pampa collected \$21,376.62 in delinquent taxes during fiscal 1969-70.

Of that amount, \$14,761.78 was in delinquent real estate taxes and \$6,614.84 in personal property taxes.

Pampa, Canadian Youths Receive Academy Bids

Two Pampa High School youths and one Canadian youth were nominated recently for service academies of the United States. Nominees are all chosen by "competitive selection, according to Congressman Bob Price, of Pampa, U.S. Representative from the 18th Congressional District of Texas.

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SWPS EXPANSION

Area Is Assured Of No Power Blackouts

A 14 per cent addition to the area's electric generating capability in mid-1971 and plans for still another major power production unit in 1974 highlight a nearly 20-million dollar construction program for 1971, announced today by Roy Tok, president of Southwestern Public Service Co.

The addition to electric generating capability in mid-year will come about when the first unit goes into service at Jones Station, located southeast of Lubbock. The 256,000 Kilowatt generator will be the largest single unit on the company's system and will put the company's total power-producing capability at nearly 2,000,000 kilowatts, more than twice what it was 10 years ago.

Tok also revealed plans for the second 256,000 Kilowatt machine at the new facility. A twin of the one which will go into 1971 service, the new unit has been ordered from Westinghouse Corp. Ground will be broken for the second unit in 1972.

"We don't propose to get into any bind insofar as adequate power supply to serve our customers is concerned. It takes longer to get electric generating equipment these days, so we've put our order in to adequately meet our requirements. We are noting an increase in number of customers throughout our service area, an indication that we are returning to a growth pattern, and we want to have the electric power supply that will stimulate that growth," Tok said in making the plant expansion announcement.

Jones Station is named for Clifford B. Jones, president-emeritus of Texas Tech University, and a director of Southwestern Public Service Co. since 1945.

When the two units are in service, Jones Station alone could serve a city three times as large as Lubbock or Amarillo and it is just one of eleven generating facilities on Southwestern's interconnected system.

There has been no power shortage problem in Southwestern's service area. In 1970, for example, when some sections of the area were plagued with brownouts and voltage reductions, Southwestern's customers were able to continue to use electric power without restriction and the company passed through its summer peak period with reserves that exceed the peak demand by more than 20 percent. The 1971 Jones Station addition is designed to provide adequate power reserves during the three year period until the 1974 unit is completed.

1971 will be Southwestern Public Service Company's Golden Anniversary Year. The company was incorporated at Roswell, New Mexico in 1921 as the Roswell Public Service Co. Its service area now covers 45,000 square miles in parts of four states and it serves 225,000 customers. It has an investment in plant and equipment that is now approaching 500-million dollars and it has been adding to that investment at an annual average rate of 20-million dollars for the last ten years.

WASHINGTON—William R. Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, decried the forthcoming increase in Medicare premiums necessary to meet the rising cost of doctors' bills.

Feud Continues In Mustang Park Site Problems

AUSTIN (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts has temporarily blocked the state of Texas from purchasing a 3,865-acre state park site on Mustang Island, even though the U.S. Interior Department has already granted federal matching funds for the purchase.

Roberts issued the temporary restraining order at the request of State Parks and Wildlife Commission chairman Pearce Johnson, state Rep. Ben Atwell, D-Dallas, and State Sen. Don Kennard, D-Fort Worth.

Those three plus a group of citizens filed suit to block the purchase, saying the Mustang Island site was not included in a comprehensive state park plan and therefore federal funds should never have been allocated for its purchase.

Roberts granted the restraining order just two days before a Dec. 31 deadline for purchase of the property from Mrs. Sam Wilson Jr. of Corpus Christi. It is the latest step in a continuing feud over the site between two members of the three-man Parks and Wildlife Commission on one side and the commission chairman and Gov. Preston Smith on the other.

Commissioners Harry Jersig of San Antonio and L. P. Gilvin 2-1 in favor of buying the property. But Johnson, as liaison between the state and the Interior Department, refused to sign papers asking for \$2 million in federal matching funds.

Whooping Cranes Gaining In Number

AUSTWELL, Tex. (UPI)—The latest official count of the whooping crane flock wintering at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge shows a total of 57 of the rare birds, one more than last year's total.

The world's total whooper population now stands at 73, counting the 57 wild birds, 14 others in government wildlife programs and specimens living in zoos in San Antonio, Tex., and New Orleans.

In 1941 only 15 of the giant cranes existed. Each year the wild flock migrates 2,500 miles from Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada to the Aransas refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast 45 miles north of Corpus Christi.

The battle to save the cranes from extinction through uncontrolled killing, disease and encroaching civilization is international. The birds, five feet tall with 7-foot wing spans, are protected from hunters in every state in the United States and in Canada.

The cranes feed on 200 acres of corn and other grains cultivated especially for them on the 54,000-acre refuge which they share with 29 oil and gas wells drilled by the Continental Oil Co. since 1934.

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PAMPA ROLLER RINK

Table with columns: Day, Time. Rows for Fri., Dec. 25 (8:00 till 10 p.m.), Sat., Dec. 26 (2:00 'til 4 p.m.), Sun., Dec. 27 (8:00 'til 10 p.m.), Mon., Dec. 28 (2:00 'til 4 p.m.), Tues., Dec. 29 (2:00 'til 4 p.m.), Wed., Dec. 30 (7:00 'til 9 p.m.), Thurs., Dec. 31 (2:00 'til 4 p.m.).

New Year's Eve Party

8:00 p.m. 'til 12:15 a.m. Fri., Jan. 1, 1971 2:00 'til 4:00 p.m. 8:00 'til 10:00 p.m. Sat., Jan. 2 2:00 'til 4:00 p.m. 8:00 'til 10:00 p.m. Sun., Jan. 3 2:00 'til 4:00 p.m. Come to Our New Year's Eve Party Thurs., Dec 31, 8:00 p.m. 'till 1971 Adm. \$1.00 Skates 35c Free Hats - Noisemakers - Leis Balloons

Local Landowners Complete Great Plains Conservation Contracts

Nineteen landowners will complete Great Plains Conservation Program contracts in the Pampa Work Unit, according to Mickey Black, District Conservationist, of the Pampa Soil Conservation Service. Their contracts will expire Dec. 31, 1970.

Black said that this represents farmers and ranchers from Gray County who receive technical assistance from the Pampa Work Unit office.

These contracts represented a wide variety of conservation practices which were applied to the land to reduce soil erosion and provide a more economic farming and ranching operation. The practices included irrigation pipeline irrigation land leveling, terraces, grassed waterways, brush control, grass seeding, cross fences to improve grazing management and farm ponds and wells to improve livestock distribution. These are but a few of the practices that are carried out under the Great Plains Program.

The Great Plains Conservation Program is a

voluntary one. Its core is a complete conservation plan for the entire farm or ranch. The plan is based on the needs of the land and the desires of the individual landowner. This program makes it possible for a farmer or rancher to receive costshare assistance to apply a complete conservation plan on his land.

According to Black, from the beginning of the program in 1958 till the present time, 112 landowners have completed contracts in the Pampa Work Unit. This represents a total of 195,132 acres.

Farmers and ranchers completing Great Plains Conservation Program contracts this year are: Valta Earl Tarbet, Jr., Robert Rapstine, Tony R. Smitherman, George A. Philpott, Bob Sherrod, Monroe Seitz, Aaron & Raymond Sullivan, Wm. T. Fraser Estate, James A. Lewis, Harris King, Lester Baily, C. J. Magee, Ercy Cubine, John C. Haynes, Charles M. Grigsby, Homer Abbott, Lamon L. Stovall, A. L. Hibler, Jr., and Craig Morris.

Highways Claim More Lives In '70 Than Nine Years Of War

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the greatest extravaganzas in an admittedly extravagant United States is the highway carnage.

By the end of this year more than 56,000 Americans will have died in automobile accidents, 11,000 more than the total number of Americans who have died in Vietnam fighting since 1961.

Figured over the present

decade, this highway slaughter will seriously erode the economic as well as human resources of the United States. In the 70s, Americans will roll up more than 10 trillion miles of highway travel, according to an estimate by John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation, in an article written for the January issue of *Night Driving Safety News*.

If the fatality rate stays at 50,000 per year, the United States will lose half a million people between now and 1980—

many of them young, creative and productive. Thirty million more will be crippled or disabled. The economic cost, as nearly as can be estimated, will reach \$150 billion, according to Volpe.

No nation long can support such an expenditure of human and financial resources. And the gloom of current statistics Volpe sees some reason for hope.

If the projected figures through November hold true at around 56,000 for the year, that

Plan To Build Second Bridge Linking United States, Mexico Is Underway

LAREDO, Tex. (UPI)—The Laredo city council has hired two engineering firms to plan and design a new international bridge in cooperation with the Mexican government.

City officials have talked for the last decade about the need for a second bridge across the Rio Grande at Laredo. Talks with Mexican officials have been underway for the last four

years, and the bridge is now scheduled for construction in 1971.

The city has retained the engineering firms of Paul Garza Jr. of Laredo and George Rangel of San Antonio.

The new bridge, a divided highway type, will be built on the south end of Interstate 35, which now ends just a few blocks from the Rio Grande.

Mainly About Lefors

By PAT BURKE
LEFORS (Sp)—All residents who have any explosive matter such as paint, gasoline, kerosene and others stored in their homes, garages and store houses have been requested by the Lefors Fire Department to notify them and to put a warning sign on the buildings.

At the Lefors Fire Department meeting, Cecil Horn was nominated and elected fire chief with Floyd Cotham named as assistant fire chief. Sammy Jordan was elected fire marshal.

J. D. Meredith and his daughter, Mrs. Judy Melts, all of Dumas, visited with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Meredith.

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn R.

Beaver are parents of a new daughter, Patricia Renee Beaver, born Dec. 5, at Highland General Hospital in Pampa. He is the minister of the Assembly of God in Lefors.

Visiting in the home of the Alec Watkins were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Tink) Hughes of La Harbra, Calif. He is the brother of Walter Hughes and Mrs. Alec Watkins of Lefors. Another brother, W. E. Hughes, is hospitalized in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Welborn attended the funeral of his brother, Elvie Welborn, in Burk Burnett.

An area workshop for preachers and interested persons was held in Lefors at the Church of Christ. Grover C. Ross of Portales, N.M., was guest speaker for the men. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Fleta Waters of Clarendon spoke to the women. A covered dish luncheon was served at the Community Building to out-of-town guests; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Waters of Clarendon; Don Stone of Fritch; Weslie Mickie of Berger; Mr. and Mrs. Robin Hanes of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway of Mobeetie;

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ross of New Mexico and a group of women from the Ladies Bible Class of Skellytown. A total of 32 attended.

Clifford Whitely and brother killed two deer near Canadian. Quail season is in progress around Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Ford have returned from Lubbock where their son, James, underwent surgery. He is still in the intensive care unit of the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

W. E. Hughes, the brother of Walter Hughes and Mrs. Ruth Watkins of Lefors is hospitalized in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Boyd Griffith suffered a light heart attack during the Sunday morning services of the Church of Christ. The Lefors Volunteer Ambulance Service took him to the hospital; but he has been released to go home.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Presley spent a day with Mr. Presley's father and other relatives in Mangum, Okla.

The Lefors Optimist Club met recently to discuss the coming Pee-Wee Basketball season which they sponsor and direct.

British Doctors Research Cause In Infant Deaths

LONDON (UPI)—Laborer William Mence told a coroner's court how three of his five children had all been found dead in their cots.

The last, he said, was when his wife discovered five months old Jason dead one morning. Earlier, five-week-old Sean and five-month-old Elizabeth had died the same mysterious way.

As an expert witness, the court called pathologist Dr. Hugh Johnson, who said that despite widespread investigation and expensive medical research the cause of such deaths still was unknown.

'Cot Deaths' mystery However, some scientists believe they are slowly closing in on the silent killer responsible for the deaths of the Mence children and between 1,500 and 3,000 other infants a year in Britain alone.

These fatalities are known as "cot deaths." The children appear to be all right when they are put to sleep. In the morning they are found dead though no sound in the night alarmed the parents.

Five years ago a long survey of similar cases failed to arrive at a definite conclusion, but the Ministry of Health published a report, which suggested an allergy to cow milk, a virus, or unsuitable bedding could be implicated in one way or the other.

Nose Breathers This year a seminar at Cambridge, financed by the grandmother of a cot death

baby, examined the current state of research. Among those present was Prof. Francis Camps who, as official pathologist, examined many dead babies and inspired the 1965 inquiry, and Prof. Edward B. Shaw of San Francisco.

Shaw suggested that some cot death children were nose breathers, unable to breathe through their mouths, who died when an infection or allergy blocked the nasal passages. The questions still to be answered on this hypothesis are why they will not open their mouths to breathe and what exactly is it that causes blocking of the nasal passage, so remedies can be found.

Cot deaths hit when infants are usually between two and three months old. More males than females die although it is not known why there should be a sexual difference.

"A BIT UPSET"
WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House aides say Tricia Nixon is "a bit upset" at reports she will marry Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox, but the aides don't deny it.

The only official White House comment Monday was: "I don't expect an announcement over New Year's," spoken by Connie Stuart, Pat Nixon's staff director.

Mrs. Stuart also reminded reporters that "these young people (both 24) have been dating for six years."

Mainly About Skellytown

By CLIFFORD COLEMAN
Mrs. Earl Looper, Mrs. Ethel Hunt and Mrs. Clifford Coleman attended a luncheon Saturday in Amarillo where they were the guests of Mr. Lois Pieffer of Bunivesta.

Mr. and Mrs. V.W. Brown, Odessa, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pearson.

Cecil Neison a former resident now living in Fort Worth, is attending Brown Trail Preachers' training for the Church of Christ. He visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry.

LONDON (UPI)—King Hussein of Jordan, undergoing a general medical checkup at London's Fitzroy Nuffield Hospital, was reported to be "quite comfortable" today by a hospital spokesman.

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Women's World Of 1970 Advocated Covered Limbs, Liberation Goals



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am only 13, and for a while I was looking forward to getting married some day, but since I've been reading your column, all those letters you get from married people who hate each other has made me change my mind.

Also, I really don't think it will be so much fun to be grown up because adults have so many problems like income tax, unemployment and politics. I don't like school too much, but I think I would rather spend my life in school than be an adult in a world like this one. People all say they want peace and they kill each other.

What do you think I should do, Dear Abby?

AFRAID TO GROW UP
DEAR ABBY: Grow up anyway. We noted adults who are dissatisfied with a world filled with people who say they want peace and proceed to kill

each other. Don't cop out of marriage, either. My column is a "trouble dump." There are plenty of happily married people but they don't write to Dear Abby to tell me how happy they are.

DEAR ABBY: I think I have tried just about all the advice that has ever been recommended for a successful marriage and nothing has helped. I am about ready to give up.

The only time her kitchen is not like a pigpen is when I help her clean it up. If I offer to take her out to dinner, she complains that it will cost too much. I buy her perfume. She doesn't use it. I buy her some sheer nightwear, she refuses to wear it. (She says it is not appropriate for a woman to be so vain.)

I am not demanding, but any affection she gives me is more from a sense of obligation than anything else.

She has more hang-ups than an art gallery. I have been 100 per cent faithful, but I'm beginning to understand why husbands start looking around.

Any advice for me? If so please put it in the paper. Everything else has failed. Thanks and God bless you.

TRIED EVERYTHING
DEAR ABBY: A man can help his wife clean up her kitchen, buy her perfume and

sheer nightwear, and offer to take her out for dinner, but he hasn't tried everything until he has laid it on the line in plain (and loving) language! Don't tell me—tell her!

You may need counseling, both of you. If she won't go alone. If that fails, then I would say that you have indeed tried everything. And where you go from there must be your own decision.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 36-year-old son who for the last five years has been living common-law with a woman who must be around 50. This woman has had nine children (none by my son), the oldest is in her 30's and the youngest is 16.

Well, my son and this woman are finally going to get married, for which I am happy, but she is sending out wedding invitations! Now, that's all right, too, but a lot of people (especially my friends) thought they were married already.

She is having a big church wedding. Shouldn't this wedding be a quiet wedding with perhaps a nice reception later?

Is there anything that I, as the future mother-in-law, should do?

STEADY READER
DEAR ABBY: The "bride" is engineering everything, so all the arrangements are up to her. Under the circumstances, a "quieter" wedding might have been more appropriate, but since you weren't consulted, you aren't responsible. Just go and don't "do" anything.

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The world of women 1970 was the year of limb, lib and lip—women's limbs began disappearing under midskirts. A spokesman for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union said: "At the first sign of an economic slowdown, purchases of new apparel take a back seat to food and other necessities." The midi did just that.

Despite all the controversy, many women remained unconvinced by the midskirt, unconcerned about being liberated, and as for Martha Mitchell—just a minute, the phone's ringing.

The debate that arose over the descending hemline was typical of female reluctance to change fashion styles abruptly. After all, the mini took four years to catch on.

The new length came onto the fashion scene in January with the big European shows. It was introduced here around August. Sales, to say the least, lagged.

Women complained that the midi—a hemline skirting the calf—was being shoved down their throats, or rather legs, by fashion journals and magazines. Accustomed to the fashion freedom of the late '60s, they were not too eager to accept single trend or the dictates of designers. "Save the Mini" movements spring up across the country.

Men, too, opposed the new look. After years of revealed knees, they found no consolation in ankles. A male New York stockbroker even quit his job to sell "Stop the Midi" buttons.

Although many leading department stores endorsed the midi wholeheartedly and stocked nothing above the knee, there were those that refused to be pulled into the landslide.

A suburban Chicago store held a mock funeral for the midi and equated it with the unlamented Edsel. Customers were invited to toast the deceased with Bloody Marys.

There were those who dared to wear the new length, often with disastrous results. When Britain's princess Margaret gave the midi her royal decree, many saw it as a victory for the mini. The 40-year-old Princess, who has been one of the best-dressed for years, appeared in a calf-length outfit that inspired one British fashion writer to observe: "Nothing is going to do more for the mini this side of Christmas."

A business recession coupled with inflation didn't help the midi either. During the first four months of the year, 50 dress firms in New York's

garment district went out of business. Unemployment in the industry hit a 30-year high. The jobless saw the midi as the villain.

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Toward the end of the year, however, the midi began to show a moderate gain. A study by a fashion consulting firm showed that in August the midi accounted for only 14 per cent of the total skirt sales in leading department stores across the country. By September the figure was up to 18 per cent and in October, 27 per cent.

The real test for the midi probably will be the fall of 1971 or perhaps even '72. Although the longer look didn't sweep the 1970 fashion scene, neither was it swept away.

The fashion that did make a decisive impact in 1970 was pants. A perfect cop-out in the hemline controversy, pants saved the day. Most retailers reported that pants ensembles, pantsuits and just plain pants were the outstanding sellers of the year. The privilege of wearing pants to work was granted by many employers, including government, industry and banks. It has been estimated that women are now buying one pair of pants to every two bought by men.

Many will contend that the popularity of pants was the outgrowth of another big controversy in the world of women 1970—women's liberation.

The feminist movement made headlines with picketing, and other assorted protests against the male establishment. In New York some 100 members of a women's lib group gathered at a Park Avenue construction site to ogle the workers and other unescorted men during their lunch hour. "Take it off, take it off," the women chanted to a mod-dressed man in bell-bottom pants and a see-through shirt.

On August 26, the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage, placards read "Don't iron while the Strike is Hot."

The feminists' immediate demands were for equal pay, the lib held a national "Women Strike for Equality" day. Women across the country were called on to use that day to free themselves of "whatever is

education and job opportunities; free, community-controlled, 24-hour child care centers for working mothers; and free abortions on demand.

The culmination of the women's lib movement was the House of Representatives' approval of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing women equal rights with men. The amendment, which had been dormant in the House for some 47 years, was then sent to the Senate. It failed to pass.

Women did win some political victories. Three new lady lawmakers were elected, bringing the total to 12 in the House of Representatives. They were Bella Abzug, 49, (D.N.Y.) a dove and believer in women's liberation; Louise Day Hicks, 47, (D-Mass.); an opponent of compulsory school busing to achieve integration and Ella T. Grasso, (D.Conn.), who served three terms as Secretary of State in Connecticut.

Less successful was Catherine May (R-Wash.) who lost her eighth term in Congress. Lenore Romney, wife of George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, also lost in her try for U.S. Senator from Michigan.

Women were victorious in another area when abortion laws were reviewed by many states, with several approving and liberal revisions. The most liberal bill was passed in New York. The law made abortions a private matter between a woman and her physician and contained no residency requirement. Washington, Hawaii and Alaska passed basically the same type of law but with a residency restriction. The time limits on when the abortion could be performed varied by states.

Women won another concession from the male establishment in New York when Major John V. Lindsay signed a law barring discrimination against them in "any place of public accommodation in New York City," including such previously all-male domains as McSorley's Ole Ale House and the Oak Room at the Plaza Hotel.

Jobs traditionally considered exclusively male areas also opened up for women. The brunt of the female invasion was felt in such fields as auto and aircraft mechanics, carpentry construction work and

even professional football. The most outspoken and perhaps most spoken of women of 1970 was Martha Mitchell, 52, wife of U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell.

November Gallup Poll showed that 76 per cent of those interviewed knew who she was and projected that he celebrity status would steadily increase into the next year. Toward the end of the year, her claim to fame was her graced the coveted cover of "Time" magazine.

Her claim to fame was her mouth. It dominated the Washington scene and, most notably, the telephone lines. Mrs. Mitchell was known for her news-making late night telephone calls to reporters and editors, telling it like it's never been told before.

A Martha Mitchell doll presented to the lippy lady as a joke, was pointed to by a few admirers and critics alike as the gist of some of her comments. Instructions for the doll read: "Wind it up and it puts its foot in its mouth."

The world of women 1970 mourned: —Actress Anita Louise, publicized in the 1930s as the most beautiful actress in Hollywood, dead at 53 of a stroke.

—Gypsy Rose Lee, who made the strip tease a fine art and later went into the movies and writing, died of cancer at 56.

—Marie Dionne Quintuplets, dead at 35.

—Marie Braddock, one of the last of a dwindling band of labor members in the British Parliament and a fighter for social welfare, dead at 71 in Liverpool.

—Blues singer Janis Joplin, dead at 27 in a Hollywood motel. Also in the world of women 1970: —First Lady Pat Nixon made a nine-day, five nation European tour.

—Rose Kennedy, mother of President John F. Kennedy, celebrated her 80th birthday.

—Svetlana Alliluyeva Stalin, 44, daughter of Joseph Stalin, married an American architect.

—Irene Bolam, a white-haired widow from Monroe, N.J., denied that she was the famed aviatrix Amelia Earhart, as suggested in the book, "Amelia Earhart Lives."

—Angela Davis, fired from the UCLA faculty and charged

with murder in a San Rafael, Calif., court house shootout, was placed on the FBI's list of the 10 most wanted fugitives. She was the third woman placed on the list in its 30-year history.

—Jean Brady became the first woman blackjack dealer hired by Las Vegas casino, the Silver Slipper.

—Actress Jane Fonda was arrested in Cleveland and charged with pill smuggling and assaulting a customs agent and policeman.

—Turi Wilderpe was the first woman accepted in Sandinavian Airlines' 1,150-man pilot corps.

—Rep. Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman in history to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives, was re-elected.

—Feminist Ti-Grace Atkinson called on members of the women's liberation movement to recognize prostitutes as the most courageous leaders of the revolution against male domination.

—Col. Elizabeth P. Hoisington, director of the Women's Army Corps, and Anna Mae Hayes, chief of army nurses, were nominated to become the first lady generals in U.S. history.

And as no-news postscript, nothing startling happened all year to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

AUSSIES CAPTURE CUP

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POLLY'S POINTERS Make Interesting Items Of Upholstry Scraps

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My answer is for Evelyn who has a lot of upholstery samples which she wants to use for making gifts. I used some to make nice cosmetic bags. Fold and sew sides together, leaving about four inches to turn down for a flap. Stitch to form compartments for comb, lipstick, etc. I sewed a snap to close each of mine but a pretty button could be put on the outside for

DEAR POLLY — Evelyn could use her upholstery samples to make very pretty house slippers. The sole is cut to fit the foot and the toe and heel pieces are sewed to that. A garter can be put around the ankle so they will not fall off.

DEAR POLLY — Evelyn can make tote or knitting bags with upholstery samples. They could have draw-strings at the top but I have used wire coat hangers with the hooks cut off and the wire covered. Embroidery hoops also make good handles. The bags might be prettier if lined but very heavy samples do not really require this.

DEAR POLLY — Evelyn will find that her heavy drapery samples will make nice jewelry cases. Use open square for a case and line with tufted material. Stitch to form pockets for earrings and pins and a long partition with a zipper on it for pearls or other necklaces. Fold it over and attach a ribbon to the around the jewelry roll. Great for traveling. Also the sides can be sewn together, a drawing put in and have a nice bag for shoes that are not worn often, or to carry shoes to a party when the weather

is bad and wearing boots is mandatory.

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I seem to be always buying new shower curtains. This becomes quite expensive so I would like to know if anyone can tell me how to bleach plastic curtains after they have yellowed.

DEAR POLLY — Do not panic when it comes time to wrap those clumsy, big gifts, such as small appliances, record players and so on. The simplest, least expensive and most attractive way to do them up is to forget wrapping paper and just paint the carton with latex wall paint. Sometimes two coats are required to cover any printing on the box. Designs can be made with marking pens or pictures cut from cards and magazines could be pasted on. Ribbons and bows can be added if desired. This also saves the almost inevitable tearing of thin paper on such heavy packages when they are moved about.

APARCIO QUITS
MIRACAIMBO, Venezuela (UPI)—Disagreeing with player changes, veteran shortstop Luis Aparicio quit on Tuesday as manager of the Zulia Eagles of the Venezuela Winter League. Chico Carrasquel will replace Luis.

SPECIAL AWARD
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Larry Brown, running back of the Washington Redskins, will receive a special award for outstanding achievement from the Washington Touchdown Club. Brown gained 1,125 yards this season.

FAIRLY SIGNS
MONTREAL (UPI) — Ron Fairly, the leading hitter with the Montreal Expos last season, has signed for the 1971 season. Fairly batted .288.

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Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Frantic preparations are underway to ready the State Capitol for the 62nd legislative session which begins January 12.

Construction workmen still have to complete renovation of the building and completion of

new offices and committee rooms. Staffs must be hired and assigned, opening sessions planned and the budget and other major bills drafted.

Surveys indicate that most legislators are agreed that taxing and redistricting of congressional and legislative boundaries are their toughest

tasks. But there is no shortage of tough tasks for the lawmakers in 1971.

Legislative Budget Board has pushed the estimated new revenue need to \$645.1 million.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sociologists tell us that over the years the most privileged group in America has been the WASPS (white Anglo-Saxon Protestants).

Actually, however, a person can be a WASP and still be subjected to various forms of discrimination. WASPish members of Women's Lib, for example, claim they have fewer advantages than W.M.A.S.P.s (white male Anglo-Saxon Protestants).

But even a W.M.A.S.P. has no guarantee of equal treatment. Sinister W.M.A.S.P.s, or W.M.A.S.P.s who are left-handed, suffer inconveniences because so many things have been arranged to accommodate right-handed persons.

This brings us to the W.D.M.A.S.P. (white dextral male Anglo-Saxon Protestant). Is he automatically immune from all types of prejudice? Not by a long shot.

Many Hardships
Some W.D.M.A.S.P.s are homosexuals and, according to the Gay Liberation Front, experience many hardships not imposed on the W.D.M.A.S.P. (white dextral orthodox male Anglo-Saxon Protestant).

Nor can the W.D.M.A.S.P. be assured of fair play. Bachelor W.D.M.A.S.P.s contend they are deprived of tax breaks and other socio-economic goodies enjoyed by their wedded brethren.

From this one might conclude that the most advantageous place in American life is occupied by the W.D.M.A.S.P. (white dextral orthodox married male Anglo-Saxon Protestant).

Being a W.D.M.A.S.P. myself, I am prepared to testify that it ain't necessarily so.

If you are looking for the absolute ultimate degree of favoritism, I direct you to the W.D.M.A.B.F.M.A.S.P. (white dextral orthodox married upper-alphabet broad-footed male Anglo-Saxon Protestant).

The advantages of being upper alphabet are obvious. Anyone with a surname in the A-through-H range will always be among the first in any line that is formed alphabetically.

and many think it will run a great deal higher, perhaps as much as \$800 million or more. Very few ideas have been offered on how to raise the new revenue.

Political futures of many legislators ride on the redrawing of their district boundaries, which must follow population patterns of the 1970 census.

Among other major problems pinpointed by legislators are:

A multi-billion-dollar state budget.
Liquor-by-the-drink legislation.

Welfare programs, including an increase in the \$80 million a year ceiling on categorical assistance payments.

Laws to curb drug use and prevent crime.

Revision of auto insurance regulations.

Air and water pollution control.

INAUGURATION PLANNED
Financing higher education, including a proposed tuition hike.

Six inaugural balls will mark the second-term inauguration of Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes on January 19.

Main ball, a formal event, is scheduled for the Austin Municipal Auditorium. Governor and Mrs. Smith will lead the traditional grand march of state officials. An admission charge of \$15 a couple will be levied.

Five other dances will be held in the Austin coliseum, a square dance at the University of Texas gymnasium and three others at downtown hotels.

Formal inaugural ceremonies will be held at noon on the Capitol steps. A prayer breakfast will open the day's events.

Preceding the inaugural will be a Democratic victory dinner on the night of January 18 at the Austin Municipal Auditorium. Singer Wayne Newton is the headline entertainer for the \$30-a-plate dinner.

APPOINTMENTS — Attorney General Martin

Governor Smith appointed District Judge Wendell A. Odom

of Houston to the Court of Criminal Appeals. Judge Odom will take the seat of Judge John F. Onion Jr. who was elected

presiding judge of the court and assumes the top post on January 1.

Smith named Gerald T. Bissett of Victoria, as Associate Justice of the 13th Court of Civil Appeals. He succeeds Judge Paul Nye who moves up to Chief Justice on January 1.

To fill Judge Odom's 17th district court bench, Smith appointed Judge William M. Hatten of Houston, now judge of the court of Domestic Relations No. 2.

Andrew L. Jefferson of Houston will succeed Judge Hatten.

AG OPINIONS — County commissioners court should order proceeds from the sale of county hospital bonds deposited with the county

treasurer pending completion of proposed construction or improvements. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

Odessa College cannot lawfully contract with a vending machine company where a member of its board of regents is president and a stockholder.

State Welfare Department has authority to purchase fidelity bonds but not insurance against loss by theft of food stamps and cash.

Maximum fee schedule authorized for Texas Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board does not apply to those charged by an employment agency to employers, but only to those charged employees seeking work.

COURTS SPEAK — A three-judge federal court in Dallas held that Texas' political filing fees are unconstitutional, although low, "reasonable" fees may be permitted. Governor Smith said the ruling would lead to "tremendously chaotic conditions."

Attorney General Martin applauded the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court that voting

in national elections must be extended to 18-year-olds but that Congress cannot direct states to permit the teenagers to vote in state and local elections.

RATE HIKE UPCOMING — Auto owners will be getting notice this week of the new insurance rates which they will be paying after January 1.

News won't be so bad as first anticipated. While an average statewide increase of 23.4 per cent had been recommended by the State Insurance Board staff, it now appears that the jump will be between 12 and 18.6 per cent.

Board calculations indicate companies will get an after-tax rate of return of six or seven per cent of total assets. Companies wanted an increase of 27.7 per cent, and are not expected to be overjoyed with the "compromise."

ISLAND ROW ROARS ON — One of the hottest continuing controversies in the state is over the proposed \$4.1 million purchase of land on Mustang Island for Park purposes.

Governor Smith pledges to do all in his power to prevent the buy with state money, and proposes private fund contributions for the purpose.

Parks and Wildlife Commissioners Harry Jersig of San Antonio and L. P. Gilvin of Amarillo bypassed the Governor and PWC Chairman Pearce Johnson of Austin in asking the release of \$2.1 million of federal funds to buy the land. Over \$2.1 million would come from the state bond fund, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation said it would allow use of federal money.

Smith said other areas need parks more.

SHORT SNORTS

Texas Research League has recommended a far-ranging study to determine the dimensions of state housing needs.

House sub-committee recommended a \$3.75 million underground addition to the capitol and new publicity services for legislators.

Inter-Agency Task Force on

Migrant Labor proposed stiff new housing standards for migrants and a charter for state loan program to improve housing and rebuild barrios.

W. T. (Shirley) Smith of Waco has been named 1971 "national driver of the year" for his 43-year accident-free record as a truck driver.

Governor Smith urges drivers to take coffee breaks to help keep them alert against accidents during this holiday season.

Railroad Commission will ask expansion of the proposed Railpax passenger system to provide an east-west route through Texas.

Federal grant of \$244,000 has been approved for Dinosaur Valley State Park development at Glen Rose, Somervell County. More than 400 cities got \$36.5 million in local sales tax revenues during the quarter which ended September 30.

State Banking Commission has received an application for the Cypress Bank in Harris County.

Murder Mystery

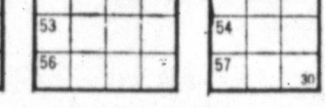
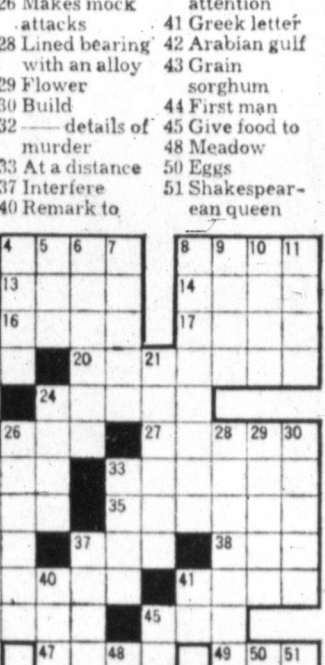
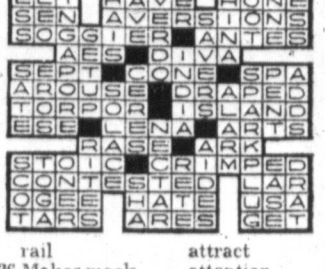
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- 52 Ancient
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- 55 Alaskan city
- 56 Supervisor
- 57 Flounder

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Nixon To Present Views 'In Depth And Perspective' On TV Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will be interviewed by four television network correspondents in an hour-long program Monday night between 9 and 10 EST, the White House announced today.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said the interview was initiated by the President and was intended to present his views "in perspective and depth."

Ziegler said there would be no restrictions on questioning by the panel of four during the interviews to be carried live from the White House. This would be the second such program. Nixon also was interviewed for an hour by three commentators last summer.

Ziegler said the questioners, selected by the networks, would be Eric Sevareid of CBS, John Chancellor of NBC, Howard K. Smith of ABC and Nancy Dickerson, representing the Public Broadcast Network.

Sevareid, Chancellor and Smith were the questioners on the previous program originating from Los Angeles last July 1. The noncommercial network representative, Mrs. Dickerson, formerly of NBC, was added for the Jan. 4 program.

The previous interview was limited to foreign policy. There will be no subject restrictions this time, Ziegler said.

"The objective is to have a very full and complete conversation with the President," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said the television interview would not be in lieu of a general news conference. He added that the possibility of a similar conversation with a limited number of newspaper and magazine correspondents had been discussed and "perhaps we will do that at some time in the future."

The White House and news media, both among themselves and between each other, have been discussing how to improve on the news conference concept for the benefit of both.

For his part, Nixon's communications director, Hebert G. Klein, says the general news conference "with 300 reporters clamoring for their moment on camera and with 30 million viewers watching — is not the ideal format to reveal policy to world leaders or to explain it in depth to the nation."

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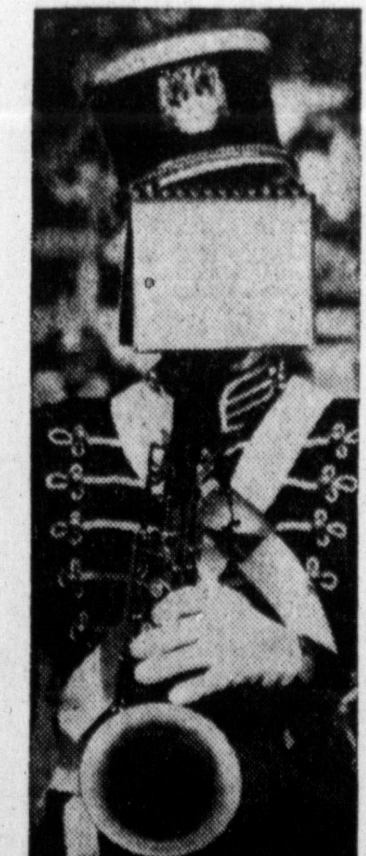
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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock market averages and gross national product figures obscure "the immense damage" done in 1970, according to Hoppin, Watson & Co. The firm said neither do these figures offer much optimism for 1971. However, the firm believes individual companies that survived the holocaust "carry a promise far beyond what their present figures might suggest."

The dramatic switch in the administration's economic policies is obvious, notes Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. But it said, it will take time before the effects of the new policy on the economy, business, production, employment and incomes will be noticed. "The lag will provide astute investors with potential profit-making opportunities," Paine Webber believes.

Those who believe more inflation is bad for the stock market are in the minority — "a fact which in itself may well prove bearish sooner rather than later," according to Janeway Publishing & Research Corp. The company says it is a well-known rule that "a buildup of stock market confidence comes before the fall" and it expects a fall "early in 1971." Janeway predicts the highs for 1971 will be reached in January.

TPO Inc. says the five-week-old intermediate rally "has not spread as anticipated." A "good market" it says, "would show several groups attracting buying" instead of selective few of the current rally. Thus the company feels the market will give up some of the recent gains in order to build a base for a more comprehensive upward thrust. But TPO adds market direction is "decidedly up and any reaction may be looked upon as a buying opportunity."

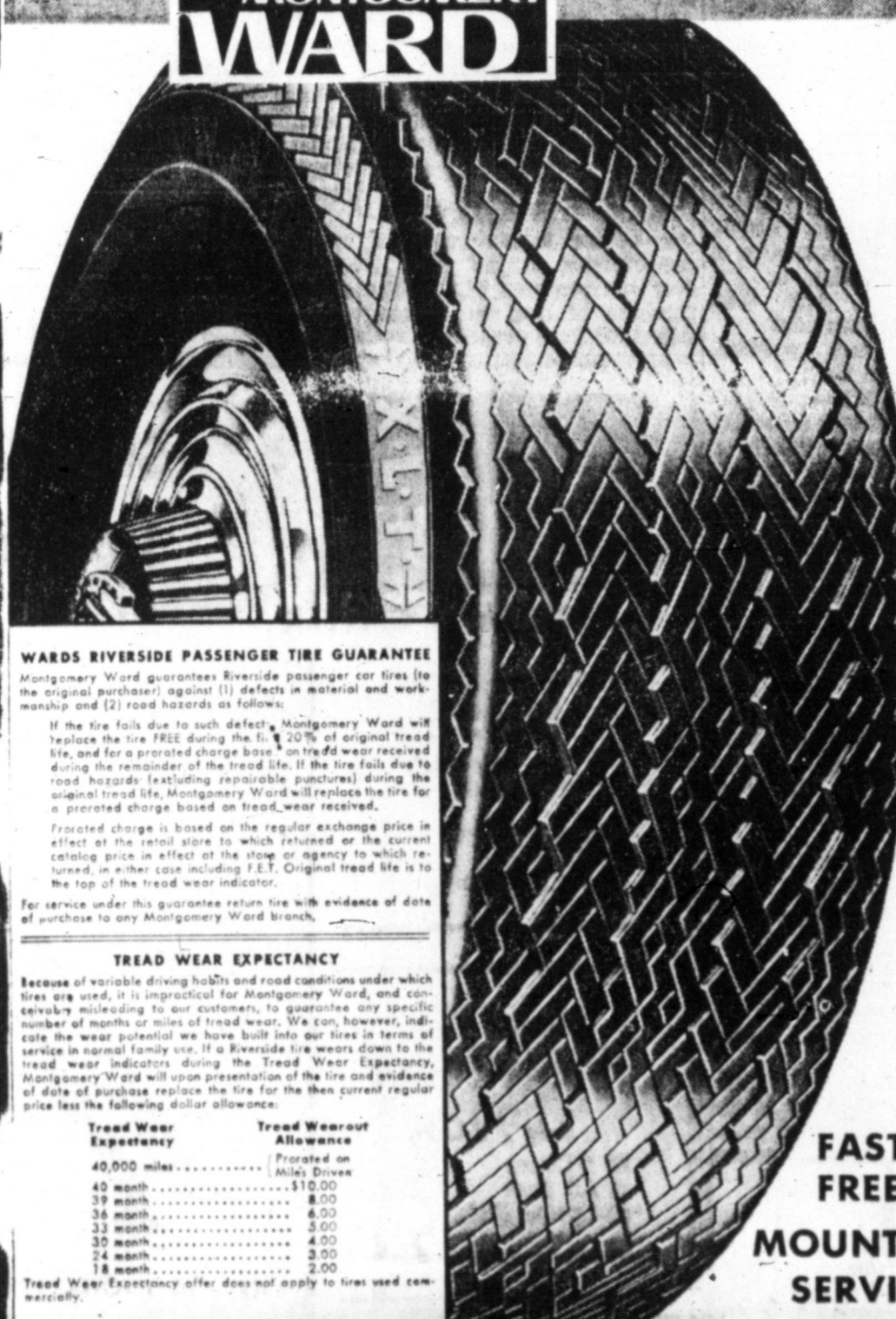
A CROOKED MAN
CINCINNATI (UPI) —While "There Was a Crooked Man" was being shown at the Albee Theater downtown Tuesday night, an armed man robbed the ticket office of \$70.

AGNEW VACATIONS
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) —Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has arrived here for a week's vacation. He plans to return to Washington next Monday.

Agnew did not speak with newsmen when he arrived at Palm Springs Municipal Airport aboard Air Force Two Tuesday.

The vice president is expected to work on his golf and tennis before going back to Washington.

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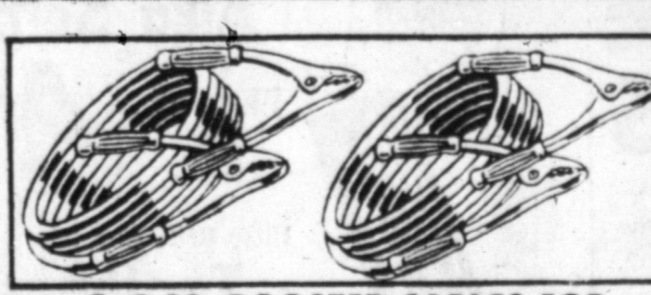


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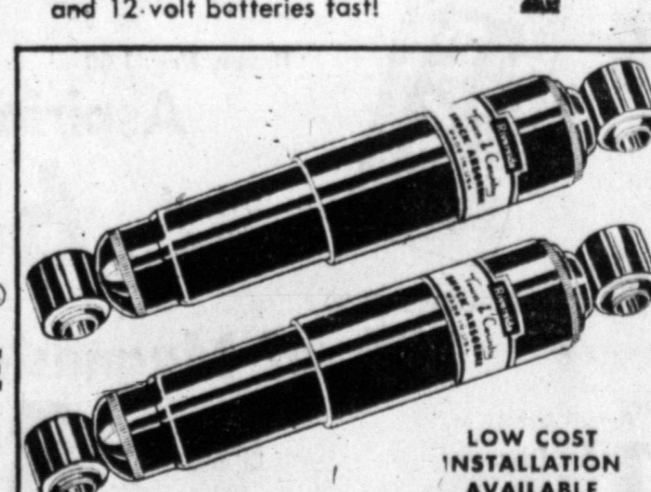
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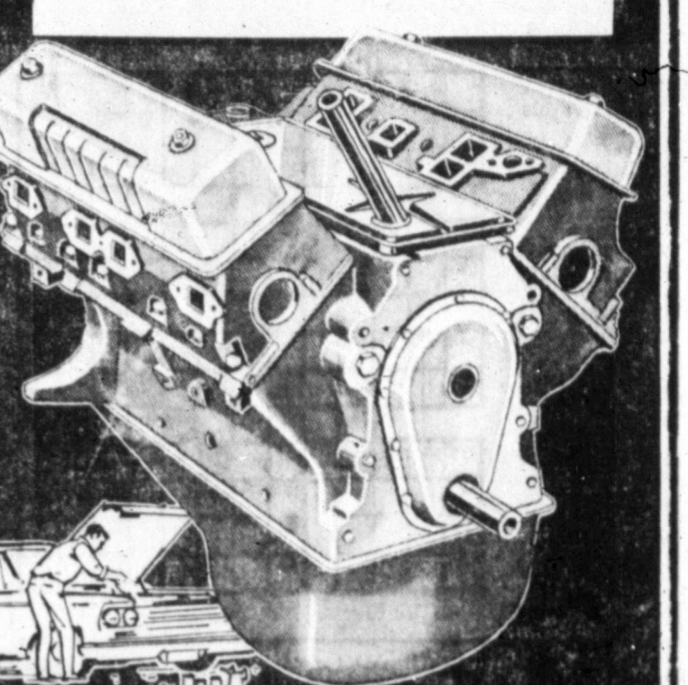


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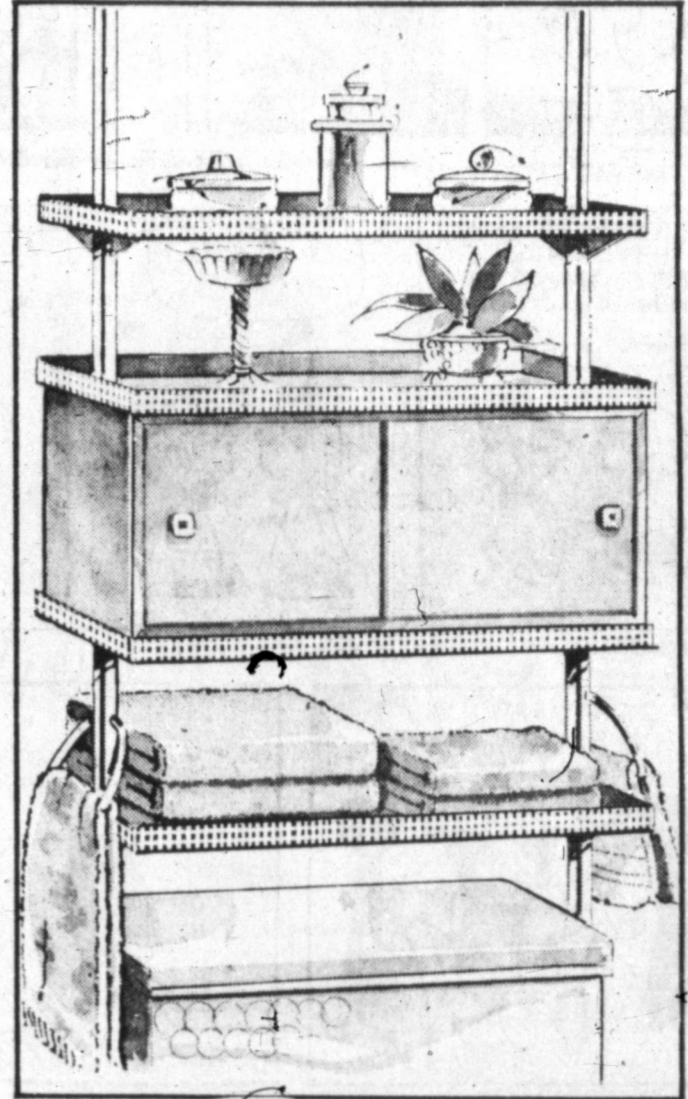
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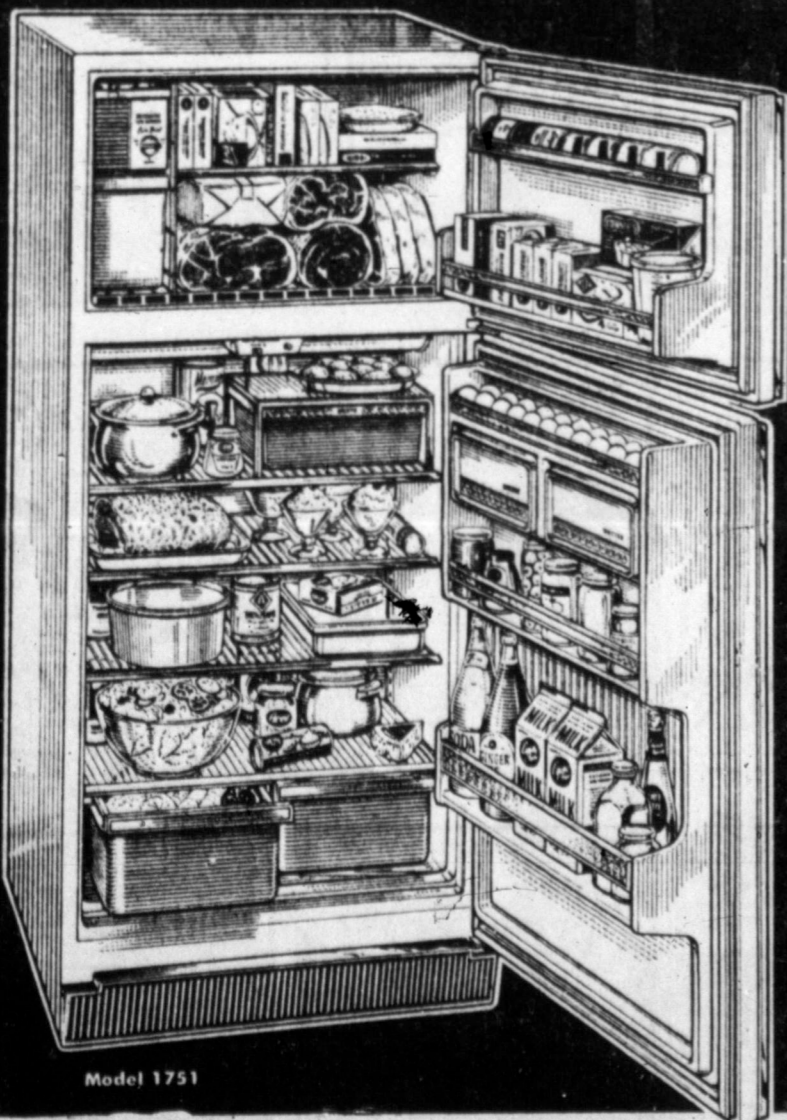
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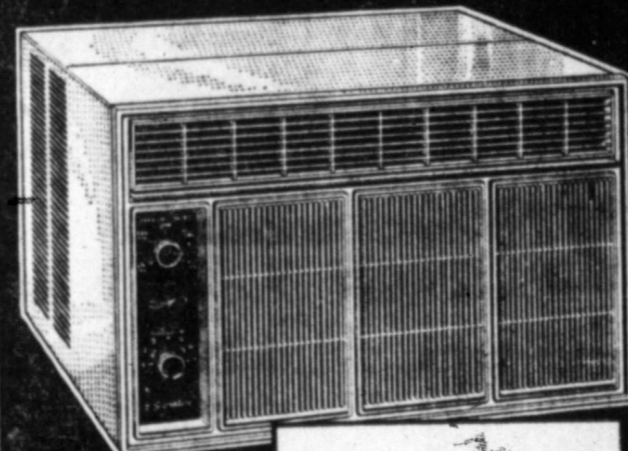
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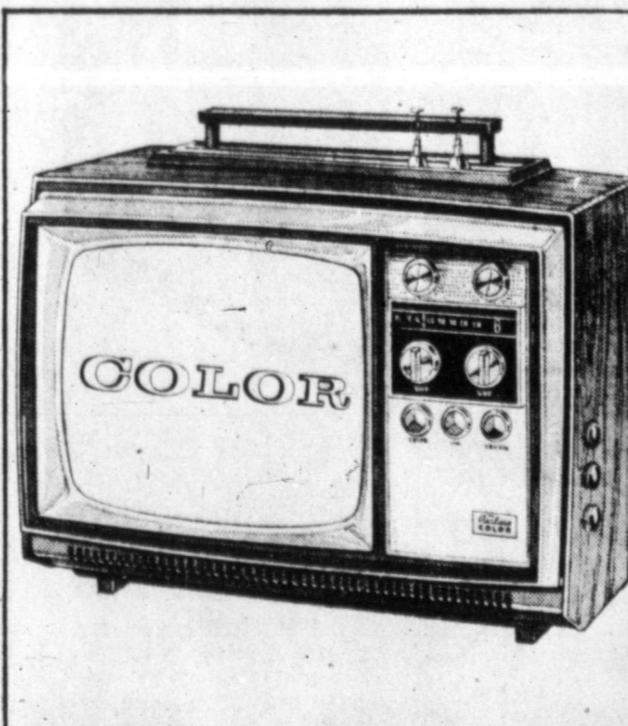


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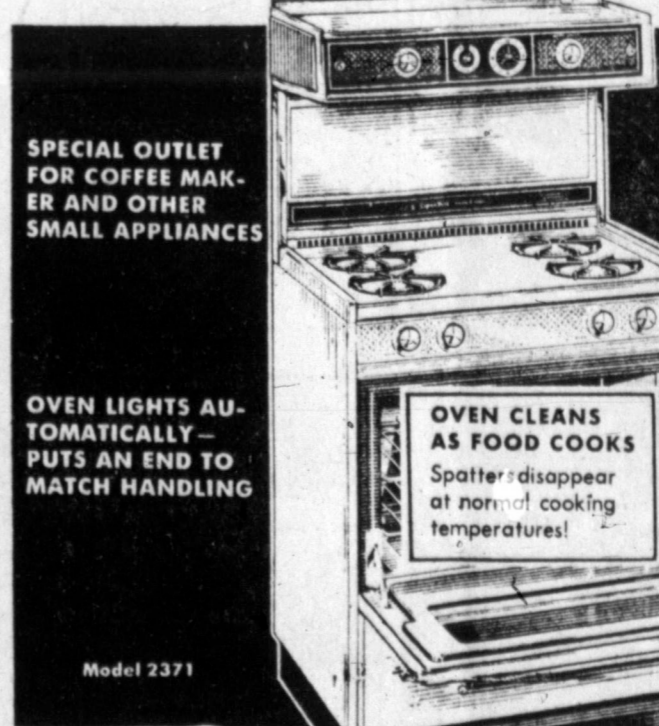
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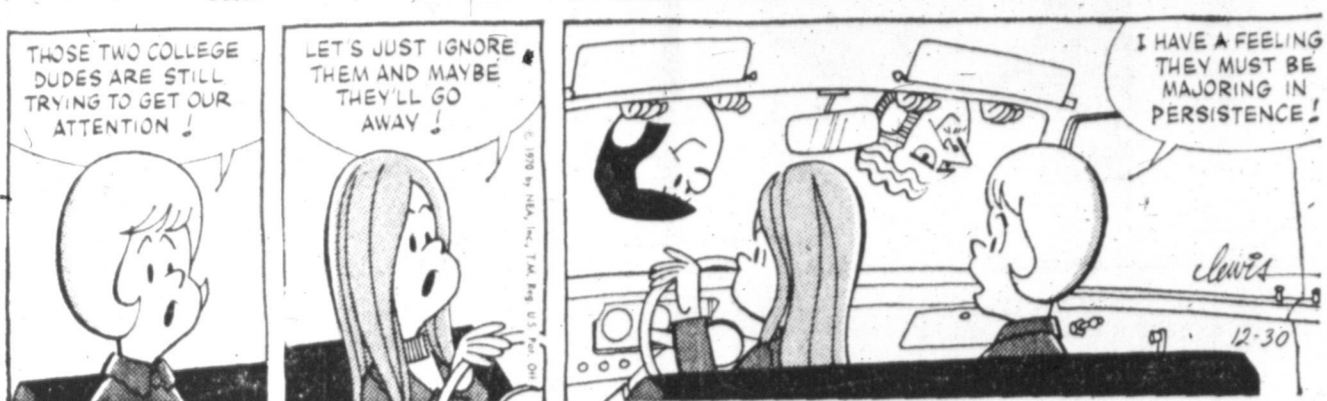
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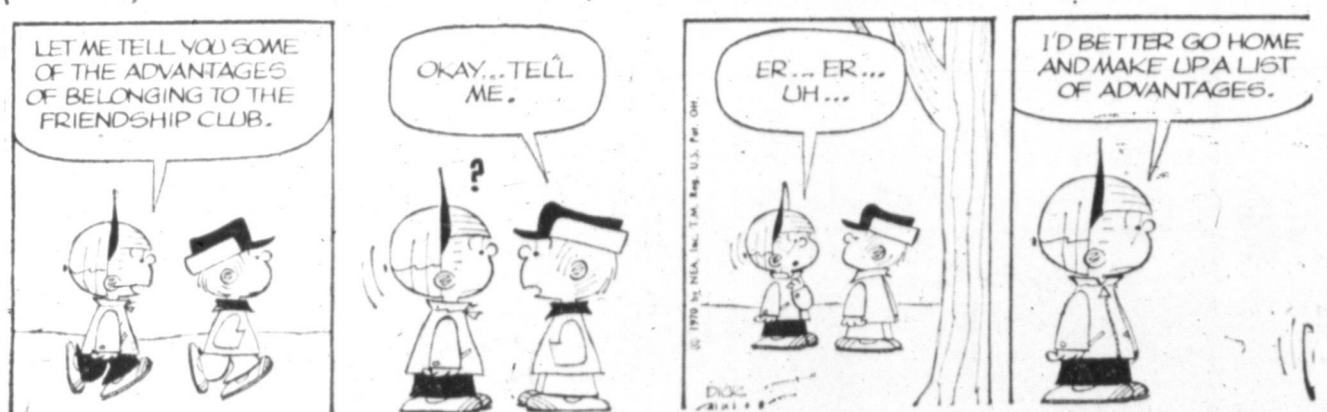
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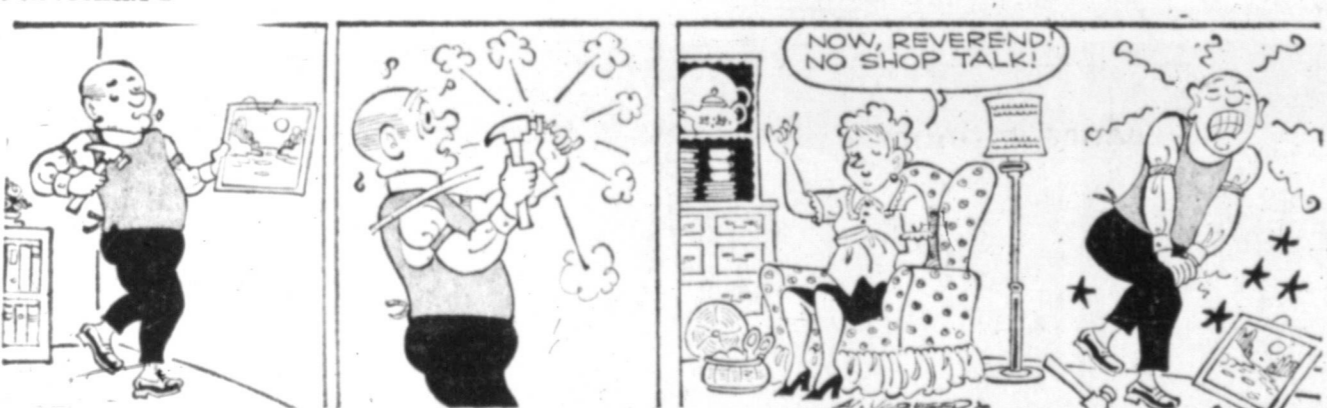
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year
Wednesday, December 29, 1970

JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1970
Your birthday, Thursday, is just enough out of the coming year for you to rise above your accepted limitations. Your responsibilities are virtually certain; some are the results of your demands, others are thrust upon you because of events in your community or vocation. Emotional involvement becomes easier with serious study meditation, much of the time you will find the going uphill. Thursday's natives protect their enjoyment. The men have distinguished themselves patriotically.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't force issues. Try to make hasty decisions. Distractions hinder your being heard, even if you see the need for drastic change at the last minute. So get an early start.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The feeling of being left out is passing, not really based in fact. Instead, you miss quite a squabble by not being the center of attention. Restraint is essential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make a serious effort to understand why things occur that they do. Don't own budget shapes-up. Avoid risks, excitement, make it moderate day and night.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): On ordinary days you can trust your luck, get away with corner-cutting, but Thursday's natives must be careful. Changing tentative agreements reveals a detail you'd like changed.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Temperament gets out of hand all about you; be calm and help keep the situation cool. Distractions, office parties abound, so that little organized work is done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attend your own wants before the rush of the day develops. Patience and lack of haste will distinguish you, earn you praise and credit. Take it easy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You now have an age-gap problem; older people find your ideas beyond their acceptance while younger ones find them too conservative—may even say so in unflattering terms. Attend routines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Temptations are to haste, carelessness over's energetic social activities. Get things done early before the distractions of the later hours set in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Extra work comes your way, perhaps at some inconvenience. Avoid people with wings on their shoulders. Enjoy a frivolous but safe evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Buy the very best that you can afford for necessities, pamper yourself a little. Interruptions make it a strenuous day. Be temperate in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be especially considerate give everybody time to relax before you go ahead. Fragile things should be set in safer places if you have open-house in the evening.

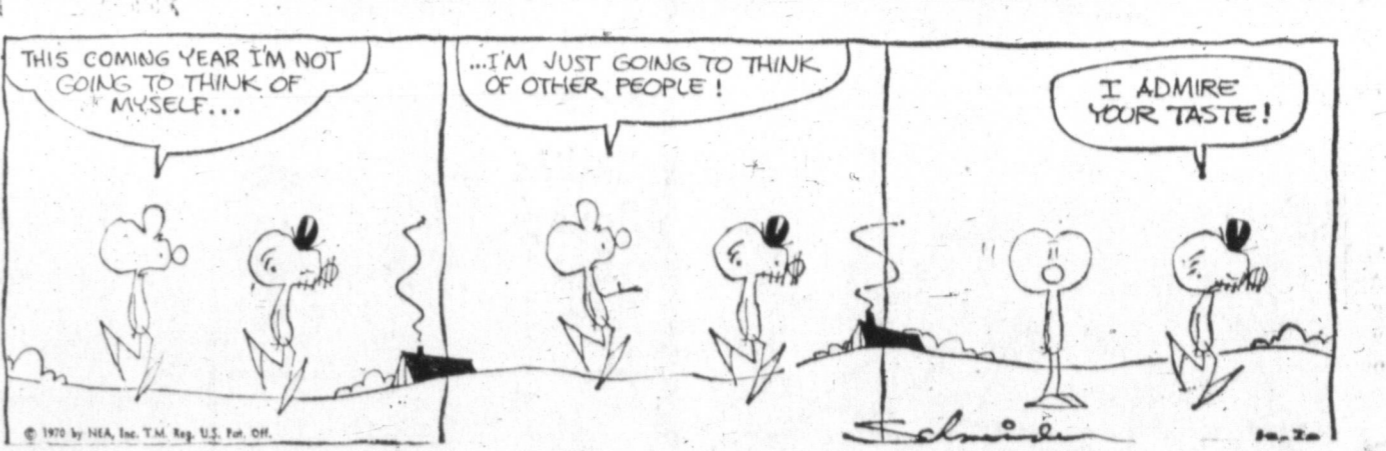
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have the job of hearing the details of melodramatic incidents. Diplomatically avoid the responsibility of knowing too much. Mistrust is essential.

A Happy New Year to All—J.D.

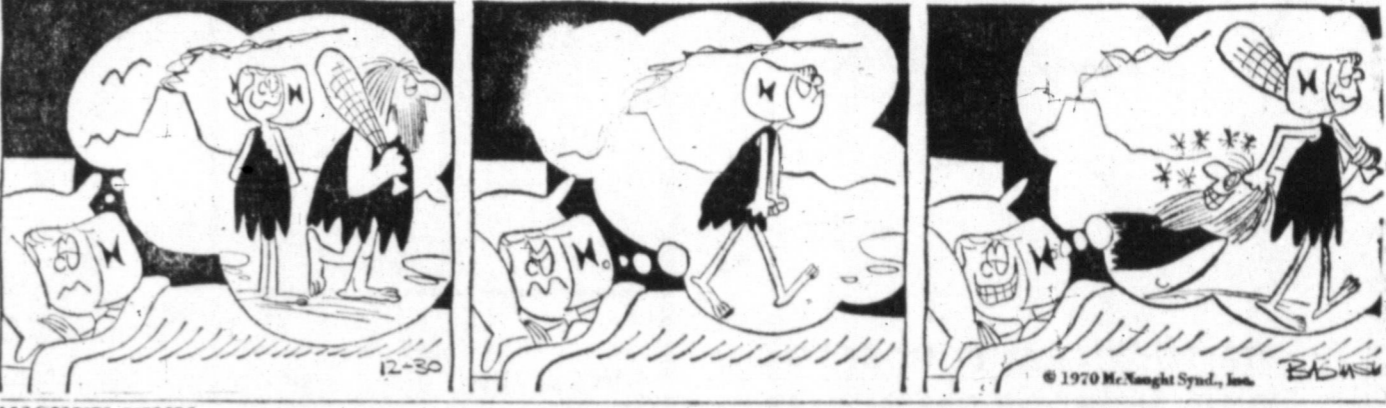
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NOT A RECORD, perhaps, but still a lot of fish. This 445-pound grouper was landed in New Zealand waters by a vacationing college student, Jim Burke of Chicago, Ill.

Wednesday

Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10—News, Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4—To Be Announced
- 7—Eddie's Father
- 10—Adventure Special
- 7:00 4—Peach Bowl
- 7—Make Room for Granddaddy
- 7:30 10—Governor and J.J.
- 7—Room 222
- 8:00 4—Music Hall
- 7—Johnny Cash
- 10—Medical Center
- 9:00 4—Four In One
- 7—Dan August
- 10—Hawaii Five-O
- 10:00 4-7-10—News, Weather & Sports
- 10:30 4—Johnny Carson
- 10:40 7—Rona Barrett
- 10—Paul Harvey
- 10:45 7—Perry Mason
- 11:15 10—"Move Over, Darling"
- 11:45 7—Colt 45
- 12:15 7—Highway Patrol

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Blair Will Be Thinking About The Past Year

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Some people are getting set already.

They're going around synchronizing their watches hours in advance because they want to make sure they don't miss that precise moment when midnight rolls around Thursday and everybody wishes everybody else a Happy New Year.

Paul Blair, the centerfielder for the Baltimore Orioles, is no different than anyone else. He's getting ready for the new year a'so. But there has to be a message for everybody, or at least a moral, in the kind of old year Paul Blair had.

Maybe the message is never give up; maybe the moral is when nothing else works sometimes prayer does.

Paul Blair will always remember the year 1970 if only for one day—May 31st. That was the day the Orioles were in Anaheim, California for a ball game with the Angels and that was the day it was nearly all over for Paul Blair.

Ken Tatum, since traded to the Red Sox by the Angels, hit Blair with a pitch just below the left eye.

Only One Description
There's only one way to describe the way Paul Blair looked when they carried him off to the hospital and he does a pretty good job of describing it himself.

"I was a mess," he says. "My eyebone was shattered, my nose was broken and so were most of the other bones in my face. The doctor said a half inch higher and my eye would've been cut. He said I also was gonna have double vision for a couple months."

That was what bothered the 26-year-old Blair most. He made his living hitting a baseball and if he stood up there at the plate and saw two of them where there really was only one, well, you can figure the rest out yourself.

They put a patch over Paul Blair's left eye for five days and in between the kidding he took from some of his

Baltimore teammates about being the new Mo'ishe Dayan Paul Blair was seared.

"I was scared stiff I'd never play again so I lay there in my bed and prayed every night," Blair says.

Now it turns out Paul Blair is one of those ballplayers Jim Bouton wrote about—a peeper. Blair had been specifically warned by his doctor not to touch the patch over his eye under any circumstances, but he couldn't help himself he claims.

So at night after the doctors and nurses had left and he was in his room all alone, Paul Blair would get off the bed, walk into the bathroom, flick on the light, pull the patch away from his eye, and peek!

"But I didn't see double at all," Blair remembers. "Was I happy!"

Paul Blair was so happy he was back in action again only three weeks after he nearly lost his eye. He finished the season with 18 home runs, 65 RBIs, 23 stolen bases and a .267 average for the Orioles which isn't half bad.

SPORTS

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Eighth Ranked Arizona Favored

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Eighth-ranked and unbeaten Arizona State, the nation's No. 8 major college football team, is favored to beat North Carolina in tonight's Bowl game.

The Sun Devils, who averaged 514.5 yards and 35.7 points per game during a 10-0 season, are rated the fastest college team in the country and Carolina Coach Bill Dooley insists, that the Tar Heels' only chance for an upset lies in controlling the football.

"We've got to ground out the yardage, play a possession game, Arizona State is an extremely explosive team that can score on you from anywhere. We've got to limit their opportunities."

To do this, Carolina, 8-3, in a runnerup season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will depend mainly on senior tailback Don McCauley and his sophomore understudy Ike Oglesby.

McCauley, gaining more than half of Carolina's ground yardage this past season, broke O. J. Simpson's single-season rushing record last fall by running for 1,720 yards.

Oglesby, the man Carolina is counting on to fill McCauley's shoes in 1971, gained 562.

Arizona State, which has a 16 game winning streak going however, that bothers the quick-footed Irish split end who caught 77 of Theismann's 155 pass completions for 1,123 yards and seven touchdowns during Notre Dame's 9-1 season.

J. O. Hill, the Sun Devils' leading receiver and top prospect, has been clocked at 9.3 in the 100; sophomore tailback Monroe Eley at 9.5; fullback Dave Buchanan at 9.6 and "slow-poke" quarterback Joe Spagnola at 9.8.

Arizona State doesn't depend on its running game alone. Spagnola, an Italian native known as "Spaghetti Joe," passed for 1,991 yards and 18 touchdowns this past season and placed eighth nationally in total offense.

Tonight's game, a nationally televised (ABC) 8 p.m. EST starter with an expected near-sellout crowd of between 55,000 and 60,000, marks Arizona State's first bowl appearance in more than two decades even though the Sun Devils have been 8-2 or better in nine of their past 15 seasons.

Gatewood Disagrees On Astroturf's Qualities

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI)—Tom Gatewood, the man Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann credits with his improvement this year, doesn't agree with his quarterback on the suitability of the Astroturf footing in the Cotton Bowl for the New Year's Day return match against Texas.

It isn't exactly the footing however, that bothers the quick-footed Irish split end who caught 77 of Theismann's 155 pass completions for 1,123 yards and seven touchdowns during Notre Dame's 9-1 season.

Theismann had said earlier that he liked the synthetic turf and thought it gave the offensive backs and receivers an edge over the defense in the matter of cutting because they knew which way they were going.

"That's right," Gatewood said Tuesday as the heart and the soul of Notre Dame's great

passing game sat for interviews, "up to a point."

"What I don't like about it, is that there is a fine dust coming off the surface and it gets on your hands and makes pass catching more difficult."

Gatewood said he would much prefer man to man coverage by the Texas secondary rather than a zone defense because, as Theismann had pointed out, "I know where I'm going and he (the defender) doesn't."

Theismann was asked to comment on statements from Texas Coach Darrell Royal that he (Theismann) had improved over last year, when he threw 27 times and hit 17 for 231 yards and two touchdowns.

"I think the main reason for my improvement is sitting right here on my left," the pencil-thin Irish quarterback said seriously.

"We know each other better, so naturally we work better together. Gatewood is great at

reading defenses, and he's helped me in that respect."

Theismann said he felt this year's Irish team was "all around better" than a year ago.

"The defense last year was great with Bob Olson and Mike McCoy and the team depended on them a lot. This year we have more of a team concept," he said.

"And, too, I think the guys have a more serious attitude for this one. We've had wonderful weather in which to work out this time in contrast to last year when the weather was bad up to game time."

Theismann said he didn't watch the 42-7 Texas season windup victory over Arkansas on television, "because I was at my wedding reception."

"But, I've seen the movies of it about five times. They (Texas) were awesome. That day they could have beaten the Green Bay Packers, but, you know, human nature has a way of finally ratcheting up with days like that."

AFC Coach Of The Year Is Paul Brown Of The Bengals

By BOB DI PIETRO
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—With the help of the National Football League's realignment, Paul Brown lopped two years off his five-year plan, and was named the American Football Conference's Coach of the Year by United Press International for the second straight year.

The 62-year-old Brown said when he took over the expansion Cincinnati Bengals in 1968 that he had a five-year plan to make his club a contender. He got a two-year jump when the NFL and the American Football League merged into six divisions.

Brown's Bengals righted themselves after an appalling 1-6 start this season and rushed victorious through their remaining seven games to beat out Cleveland's Pittsburgh and Houston for the AFC Central crown.

Baltimore handed the Bengals a 17-0 shutout last Saturday to end Cincinnati's Super Bowl dream, but Brown had taken the Bengals farther than any NFL expansion team had gone before in a comparable period of time.

Brown gained great satisfaction in edging Cleveland for the Central title. He founded the Cleveland Browns in the old All-American Conference in 1946, and led them to four straight AAC titles before the team joined the NFL.

He took the Browns to the NFL title in 1950, their first

season in the league, and went on to win six more conference crowns and two more world titles before he was dismissed by Cleveland owner Art Modell in 1962.

Brown is the second coach to win the award two straight years. Lou Saban of the Buffalo Bills won in 1964 and 1965. Brown received 16 of the 33

votes cast. At least two writers from each of the 13 AFC cities participated in the balloting.

Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins was second with 14 votes and Don McCafferty of the Baltimore Colts, Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs and John Madden of the Oakland Raiders received one each.

Harvesters Lose To Abilene In 2nd Game

The hustling Harvesters fell before the Abilene Cooper Cougars 70 to 62 in the second round of the Hobbs Invitational Basketball Tournament in a 3:00 p.m. game Tuesday afternoon.

The Cougars jumped to an early lead in the first quarter out scoring the Harvesters by 14 points. When the buzzer sounded the Pampa team trailed 28 to 14.

In the second period the Cougars lengthened the spread by three more points making the score 47 to 30 at half-time.

Donnie Cain, usually a standout player, did not hit the basket all afternoon while Mike Edgar and Richard Bunton were high point men on the losing team. Edgar has 17 points and Bunton led with 18.

At one time Pampa narrowed the gap to a four point spread

making the score 60 to 64 in the fourth quarter. Two fast turnovers killed the Harvesters' hopes and gave Abilene the ball game. Final Score 70-62.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	14	30	40	62
PAMPA				
ABILENE	28	47	56	70

BOX SCORES

PLAYER	PG	FT	F	Tot
Haynes	1	1	1	3
Gambelin	4	4	1	6
Cain	0	0	0	0
Edgar	6	5	2	17
Knutson	0	2	0	2
Jordan	1	2	0	4
Sims	2	4	0	8
Bunton	7	4	-1	18
Broctor	1	0	0	2
Wilson	1	0	0	2

ABILENE

Burrus	3	4	0	10
Crawford	2	0	0	6
Walker	6	6	4	18
Stephens	3	1	1	7
Buchanan	6	0	0	12
Wilcox	2	2	2	6
Hudson	0	1	0	1
Jensen	3	2	6	8
Renfro	2	0	1	4

College Scores

College Basketball Results
By United Press International

Duke 93 Nthwstrn 87
Chyng St. 74 Wstmnstr 70
Notre Dme 99 Kntcky 92
Leb. Val. 70 Ursinus 62
No. Car. St. 82 Snta Clara 79
Mrylnd 111 Miami (Fla.) 77
No. Car. 73 Penn St. 57
Union 71 Albany 67
Wisconsin 89 Texas 73
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Rainbow Classic
Ill. 124 Army-Haywai 70
St. Louis 81 NYU 68

Kiwamis Classic
Cent. Conn. St. 95 Pace 86
C.W.Post 85 Mnmth 77

Steele Bowl
UCLA 90 Wm.&Mary 71
Pitt 70 Duquesne 58
Quaker City
St. Jos. 74 Utah 72

St. Fran. 86 Syracuse 83
Penn 76 Temple 55

Wiconico Invitational
Slbry St. 97 Wash.-Coll. 81
Westrn Md. 86 Lynchbg 80

Motor City
Loyla (NE) 97 Del. 79
Ariz. St. 87 Detroit 74

Charlote Invitational
Boston 72 Davidson 67
LaSalle 50 Georgia 42

Kodak Classic
Fordham 84 Calif. 63
Rochester 81 Air Force 71

Granite City
Cent. Mich. 79 St. Johns 60
Cent. Ohio 74 Lakehead 45
Mishd St. 84 Grt Flis 76

Far West
Ind. 86 Sn Jose St. 76
Ohio St. 103 Harvrd 87
Ore. 64 Wash. St. 48
Ore. St. 82 Staird 75

Big Eight
Okla. 70 Missouri 63
Kan. St. 67 Okla. St. 64
Neb. 77 Colo. 67

Old Dominion
Aubrn 86 Xavier (I) 73
Odl Dom. 91 Tulane 76

Palmetto Invitational (Final)
Navy 72 Citadel 69
(Consolation)
Baylor 132 Miss. 113

All College
Utah St. 84 Wchta St. 78
LSU 89 Mont. St. 77

Sugar Bowl
Vndrblt 86 Cinci 83
Tledo 83 Loyla (Chi) 81
Colorado Christmas
U. of Chi. 59 Knox 55

Eau Claire Holiday
Ky. St. 73 Eau Claire St. 67
Wiley 87 Dmnlcn Rcmc 81

Evansville Invitational
Weber St. 70 Envsvl 65
E. Ky. 80 Portland 70

Lutheran Brotherhood
Capital 71 Luther 59
Wooster Classic
Bidwn-Wllace 111 Bates 73

Alma Jaycee (Championship)
Oaklnd 85 Alma 84
(Consolation)
Geneseo St. 99 Mich. Tech 88

Sacred Heart (Semifinals)
Sacred Hrt 75 Harifrd 70
Stnybrk St. 72 Mrtia 73

(Consolation)
Cath. U. 71 Sou. Conn. 66
Middlbrly 77 Jhns Hpks 62

Hall of Fame
Mass. 94 St. Mchsl 59
Colgate 97 LIU 86

Lemoyne
Lemoyne 78 Hobart 71
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E. Tenn. St. 83 Wr. Tech 74

Milwaukee Classic
Marquette 98 Dartmth 55
Trojan Invitational
Houston 68 Tenn. 65.

Oklahoma's Wishbone-T Will Be New Experience For Ala.

HOUSTON (UPI)—Oklahoma's wishbone-T offense will be brand new experience for Alabama in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl this year. As a matter of fact, it is something new for the Sooners as well.

Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks switched from the wishbone during the open week before meeting Texas because he found his Sooners did not have the passing attack to execute the veer-T.

Fairbanks said Tuesday he has consulted Texas Coach Darrell Royal since then to work out some of the finer points of the wishbone attack in

preparing for Thursday night's clash in the AstroDome.

"I've talked to him by phone several times since the season ended," Fairbanks said. Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, meanwhile, has been drilling his defense on how to stop the wishbone option play.

"I'm pleased with our preparation to recognize the wishbone," Bryant said. "In any kind of option attack, you don't get much out of it unless you are going full speed. That's why we've worked out in pads."

"It's a question of execution from here on. I think we have our plans down well. Our

recognition today was quite good."

Fairbanks said he expected his offense to get off to a slow start against Alabama, as it has all year. He noted his Sooners have scored only 21 points in the first quarter since they installed the wishbone, but have scored 152 points in the second quarter.

"We have a counter-type of offense. It takes a little time in each game to know what kind of defense we will be playing against," Fairbanks said. "This will be case with Alabama. They have not played against the wishbone this year, and we'll have to see what defense they use."

Both teams worked out Tuesday in the AstroDome's stable 72-degree weather, which was slightly cooler than the 76 degrees outside.

"We've had real good practice sessions," Fairbanks said. He indicated the Sooners are nearing their peak, after semester final exams interrupted their workouts.

Only one Alabama player, senior defensive back Ken Emerson, remained a victim of the virus attack that has hampered the Crimson Tide. Joe Labue and Euddy Seay were fully recovered from the flu, and guard Reid Drinkard was recovered enough to work out Tuesday.

Bryant made two changes in his starting lineup. David Kraop has replaced Bobby McKinney at right cornerback, and either Jeff Beard or Terry Rowell will replace Marvin Barron at defensive right tackle. Barron has a sprained ankle.

Clay Fight Becomes A Reality At Noon

NEW YORK (UPI)—The heavyweight title fight between Joe Frazier, the recognized

champion, and Cassius Clay, the deposed champion, at Madison Square Garden on March 8 becomes official today at noon.

Plunkett Wins

More Honors

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford's Jim Plunkett added another honor Tuesday to his long list of football awards.

The Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback was named the 22nd recipient of the Glenn "Pop" Warner Award as the Most Valuable Senior Football Player of 1970 on the Pacific Coast.

The selection was made by a panel of 50 sportswriters and sportsers who cover college football on the coast.

When contacted in Long Beach where he is training with his teammates for the Rose Bowl, Plunkett said, "This honor, like others I have received, belongs to our entire team."

A news conference has been called at Toots Shor's for the signing of the contracts that will guarantee each of the unbeaten Philadelphia's \$2.5-million for their showdown in the biggest sports attraction in history. The fight has a potential gross of \$10 million, and just a single-ring-side seat is expected to cost \$150, or more.

The biggest payday in history might easily be the last for Frazier—and Clay, too.

Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, said during the negotiations, "Joe told me that he wants to retire, and that's fine with me. Win, lose or draw, it could be his last fight."

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The POW Issue

President Nixon is "using" the American prisoners of war held by North Vietnam to stir up support for a bigger war.

This is the flat assertion of Cora Weiss, a leader of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam. This group had been one of the few channels through which North Vietnam dribbled out information about the prisoners, until the other day when it gave an "official" list of names to three U.S. senators.

"Mr. Nixon and his Pentagon have been beating the POW issue to death lately," said Mrs. Weiss in an interview with Newspaper Enterprise Association writer Tom Tiede. "But I don't believe they really care about the lives or welfare of the captured men. I believe they are only interested in using a big lie to focus hatred on the enemy."

"Why? Because that way he (President Nixon) thinks he can get us to hate the enemy and to support him. He is not winding the war down, but is very much seeking a total military triumph."

Leaving aside the implications of this charge of shocking callousness on the part of the President, leaving aside Mrs. Weiss' further charge that the government consistently twists and upgrades the intelligence she passes on to it, if what she says is true, the longer the prisoners remain an issue, the more advantageous it is for the President and the less advantageous it is for North Vietnam.

If the men in Hanoi are not astute enough to see that, Mrs. Weiss ought to do them a favor and point out to them that they could very easily foil the Yankee President's plot. They could announce to the world that they were willing to agree to an immediate exchange of prisoners with no strings attached, with no associated demands for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces by such-and-such a date or the ouster of the Thieu regime in Saigon.

This humanitarian gesture

would not only confound the American warmongers but it would do more to strengthen the peace movement in this country than a dozen Tet offensives.

From another source, however, comes word that the North Vietnamese would really like to release the prisoners but they won't because they can't trust President Nixon.

American pacifist David Dellinger, a co-chairman of the Committee of Liaison and the man who negotiated the release of nine prisoners, reports that he was told by Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese representative at the Paris peace talks: "Whatever we do and whatever we say, Nixon will turn it around and try to use it to increase the war feeling. Even if we release more, Nixon would act as he does now. If we release some prisoners, he would demand all. If we released all prisoners, he would deny that they were all released. He would say that we have more prisoners than we do."

Well, again there is a simple way by which the North Vietnamese could turn the tables on the President, and without releasing a single prisoner. They could behave as civilized states are expected to behave and invite Geneva Convention officials from neutral countries to come to North Vietnam, give them free access to the prison camps and permit them to interview the prisoners and report on their numbers, their identities and their health.

This humanitarian gesture, too, would confound the American warmongers and do more to strengthen the peace movement in this country than at least a half-dozen Tet offensives.

Just who should we believe is capable of using prisoners of war for ulterior purposes — a president who is steadily reducing U.S. manpower in Southeast Asia or a government which refuses even to acknowledge the existence of 8,000 of its own sons who have been captured in South Vietnam?

Is There A Difference?

Collectivists seem to be the same everywhere. They have the attitude that they know what is best for the people, and will set rules and adopt laws that must be obeyed by Joe Doakes. But those same rules don't apply to those in government.

The thought was reinforced as we read a report that the Kremlin has erected a large number of huge billboards around Moscow. The billboards primarily promote a "Hate America" campaign, though one is directed against Israel and another against South Africa. International travelers are given the full treatment when they arrive or leave the Moscow International Airport.

"The Kremlin's use of

billboards assumes a special significance because this medium is not ordinarily used nor permitted in the Soviet Union," says the report.

Which reminds us of the fact that city, county, state and national governments are doing everything to outlaw billboards. At the same time, each of those governmental subdivisions makes use of billboards and signs reading "Your Highway (or whatever) Taxes at Work," at various construction projects. Also some of the most rabid anti-billboard legislators seem to make use of the hated medium at election time.

It seems to be "Do as I say, not as I do," both in communist Russia and in collectivist America.

Question Box

QUESTION:— Frequently we hear the phrase, "We are losing our freedoms." Does "freedom" mean rights, as set forth in the Bill of Rights? Are freedom and rights the same thing?

ANSWER:—In the first case, freedom is not properly spelled with an S, as has been pointed out. Freedom is indivisible. It is a condition of non-coercion. It is self-control. It is a condition where each individual is free to take moral action on behalf of himself or others, as long as he injures no other.

is not prevented from exercising his right to take moral action in his own best self-interest as long as he does nothing to infringe the equal rights of every other individual.

As William Allen White put it, "Liberty (freedom) is the one thing you cannot have unless you give it to every other person."

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Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Irrational Union Demands

The inflationary impact of the settlement of the United Auto Workers strike against General Motors will be enormous in the year ahead. The cost of living for ordinary Americans most probably will soar because of the great expectations produced by the strike against G.M. and by other inflationary wage settlements in key industries. The stability of the American economy and entire price systems is seriously endangered, as is the nation's ability to compete in its regular markets.

The next danger point is the steel industry where the union forces are hoping for a repeat performance of the UAW "success."

The Baltimore Sun recently commented on the situation involving I. W. Abel, head of the steelworkers' union, saying: "When Mr. Abel sees the Teamsters getting a 45 per cent increase, the rail workers getting 37 per cent, the motor workers getting 25 per cent he has to come out for a 'very substantial' steel wage increase." Among the items he wants is guaranteed income security, a reduction of 20 per cent in normal working hours (from a five to four day work week), longer vacations, a two-week shutdown every summer, and a more elaborate pension program.

In other words, the officials of the steelworkers union want to look good to their members. Thus they make truly fantastic demands on the steel industry. They make demands that completely ignore the state of the economy, the limitations on business resources, the high cost of borrowing, the need for a fair profit, and competition from foreign steelmakers — not to speak of the threat to the dollar and the stability of living costs in the United States.

In other words, unreasonable — even irrational — union demands have become commonplace. If management refuses to agree to irrational pay proposals, the industry and the nation may be faced by a strike in a vital industry.

It seems that the American people don't fully understand what is going on. Enormously expensive wage settlements are destroying the competitiveness of American industry in world markets. The steep wage hikes will drive up the cost of U.S. goods and make them prohibitively expensive to foreign buyers. This will result in lower U.S. production and fewer jobs in U.S. industry. In turn, this will trigger demands for more welfare and make-work jobs at taxpayer expense.

This is the trouble to economic disaster. It is the route followed by Great Britain during the post-World War II years as labor unions forced wage agreements that British industry couldn't accommodate. British goods have been priced out of many world markets, and the British people have suffered.

Wage settlements have to be made within the limitations of industry productivity and competitive conditions at home and abroad. It makes no sense for the UAW to push for a big wage increase if the result is too costly American automobiles, which forces the auto-buying public to purchase Japanese or German vehicles.

Beyond this, the public has need of understanding that there must be self-discipline in wage demands. Private managers of U.S. business understand the need and importance of paying good wages, but the managing authority in an industry has to remain with the corporate managers — not with union officials. Nowadays, many union officials insist on making what are managerial decisions. But the unions don't represent the people who built plants and who take the financial risks.

If the United States is to get through the difficult 1970's, there has to be a restoration of managerial authority and an end to irrational union demands. Such demands, however, aren't likely to disappear until the monopoly power of Big Unionism is ended.

In the final analysis, the unions' monopoly power is the real threat to the economic well-being of the American people. This power could bring on a true depression. Thus it is imperative that the public call on Congress to deal with the root source of irrational economic demands.

WASHINGTON

U.S. Hunting For Method To Limit Military Buildup

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Prospects now appear so dim for an effective formal treaty with Russia on arms control that U.S. officials are casting about for a way to get some sort of limitation on the military buildup without depending on a written, signed agreement.

The political situation in the Soviet Union apparently is such that no meaningful treaty could be accepted in Moscow. It would almost certainly be nipped to death.

One such "nontreaty" scheme now being discussed in the highest circles of the Nixon administration would make mutual arms control a sort of scientific guessing game which would slowly progress in fits and starts, propelled along by hints and "signals" first by one side and then the other.

The first step would be for the United States to pinpoint precisely those U.S. arms programs which cause the greatest suspicion in Moscow. (Not necessarily what Moscow condemns the most vigorously in its propaganda broadcasts.)

These can be explored in depth at the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). Hopefully, the Russians, meanwhile, would make a determination of those Soviet military systems which cause the greatest concern in Washington.

The second step would be for the U.S. programs could be cut back limited or altered without endangering overall U.S. defenses.

Suppose we found, for example, that the U.S. antiballistic missile system, its growth past a certain level or some aspects of the over-all system caused the Russian leaders to firmly believe the United States was preparing for a preemptive strike ability.

Suppose then, that our analysis showed that we could safely alter the ABM system to meet the Kremlin's fears. The Russians unofficially that we were ready to cut back or hold down or alter the ABM in this particular way, provided . . .

We had an informal signal from the Russians indicating they were ready to cut back, hold down or alter some crucial aspects of, say, the SS9 intercontinental missile which bothers U.S. defense men exceedingly.

Neither government would be committed. But each side would know what the other supposedly was getting ready to do. Then we would begin to cut back, reduce the growth or alter the particular system (say the ABM) and watch carefully to make certain the Soviet Union also started along the cut back or hold back route it had signaled.

We would proceed cautiously. If we found that the Soviet Union was not, in fact, holding to its side of the informal bargain, we would be prepared to again step up our production of the system we had planned

Carry Your Books?



WASHINGTON

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Rheumatic Heart No Bar To Normal Lifespan

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is it possible for a rheumatic heart patient to have a lifespan of a normal person? My husband is in his early 20s and takes penicillin daily. He is frequently overworking himself, which causes him to ache all over legs, arms, chest, and back.

Do you think that his heart is damaged more each time he overworks? He won't slow down. Is aspirin damaging to his heart? He takes aspirin for headaches frequently. Could his headaches be caused from his heart disease?

Dear Reader — Yes, there are people with rheumatic heart disease who live a normal lifespan. We sometimes jokingly say that the way to live a long life is to get a chronic disease and take care of it.

The person who changes his living habits. Like giving up cigarettes, because of a medical problem often lives longer with his disease than he would have with his bad habits and no apparent disease. I have had many men in their early 30s, who changed their daily way of living after a heart attack tell me they felt so much better that they were glad they had developed a problem.

How much difficulty a person with rheumatic heart disease will have depends upon how much damage there is to the heart. If the disease is slight and there is no recurrence then there should be few problems.

It is important that your husband continue the daily penicillin. This protects him from a new attack of rheumatic fever and at his age he is still a prime candidate for more trouble unless he is well-protected. If he has an operation or dental work, including cleaning the teeth, the amount of penicillin should temporarily be increased. Patients with rheumatic heart disease who follow a preventive program have far less heart damage than those who fail to do so.

As long as a person does not have active rheumatic fever, work won't hurt him unless there is serious damage to the heart valves. Most damaged heart valves cause the heart to be less efficient as a pump. In this way any physical work causes the heart to work harder than it normally would.

Remember, working the heart is normally good for it. The fact your husband can work hard enough to cause muscle aches suggests to me that his heart muscle is in better shape than his other muscles. One can be overly cautious and well-meaning wives and mothers overprotective. This, too, can be a problem in enabling a person to lead a normal active life.

Aspirin is often used in the treatment of acute rheumatic fever and is very useful for that purpose. I see no reason why a reasonable amount taken for headaches should cause any difficulty. Neither headaches nor generalized muscle aches occur because of rheumatic



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Sisk Leading in Race For Demo. Floor Leadership



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — A Californian born and reared in Texas has the inside track to be the next Democratic leader of the House, and former Vice President Humphrey's prospects of regaining his one-time committee assignments are only chancy.

Rep. B.F. Sisk, 60, of Fresno, Calif., is definitely out in front in the backstage scramble to succeed Democratic Floor Leader Albert Thomas, Okla., when he becomes speaker next month. Although Sisk entered the contest only recently, he has already outdistanced a number of earlier aspirants.

Foremost among them are — Democratic Whip Hale Boggs, La., who nominally is in line to step up to the Floor Leadership, but has lost ground to Sisk after a promising start; Rep. Morris Udall, Ariz., and James O'Hara, Mich., who are running with backing of the liberal Democratic Study Group — which sometimes exercises balance-of-power influence on close House issues.

In the hot behind-the-scenes fray over the floor leadership the Study Group is divided over Udall and O'Hara. Ultra-liberal members are favoring O'Hara; older and more moderate DSGroupers are backing Udall.

Some senior Study Group leaders are urging a compromise. They are proposing the faction unite behind a dark-horse candidate — Rep. Melvin Price, Ill., 24-year congressional veteran and a senior member of two key committees — Armed Services and Joint Atomic Energy.

Whether anything comes of this move is conjectural. One reason is that Sisk has strong supporters in the Study Group. Significance of Sisk's growing strength is his backing in major House elements. Southerners are favoring him because of his Texas background; the same holds true for westerners; and members from northern industrial states like him because he has a good record on important legislation they have sought.

In brief, he is a middle-of-the-road moderate who is generally rated by colleagues as able and personally popular.

Hale Boggs has little backing in the West and North, and lately has lost some Southern support. Udall and O'Hara are controversial even in their own liberal ranks, particularly O'Hara — who is abrasive and considered "pushy."

All this working to Sisk's advantage, and knowledgeable insiders regard him as the most likely successor to the Democratic floor leadership.

TOO MANY EAGER BEAVERS — There is Senate precedent for giving a former vice president the committee seats he once held as a member of the chamber.

Senate Democrats did that when former Vice President Alben Barkley, Ky., was re-elected to the Senate. He was given vacancies on Foreign Relations and several other important committees on which he had once sat. However, his previous committee seniority was not restored; in such instance he went at the bottom of the list. But he did get back his old committee places.

This was done as a matter of "sentiment," of personal affection and regard for a widely popular and respected party leader.

That is not likely to be repeated in Humphrey's case; at least not on the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee — where there will be one Democratic vacancy in the new Congress that convenes early next month.

Inside reason is that too many ambitious White House aspirants are after this choice prize.

They include Sens. Edmund Muskie, Me.; George McGovern, S.D.; Birch Bayh, Edward Kennedy, Mass. — who is secretly running despite coy disclaimers.

Under Senate rules, all have seniority over Humphrey. The three terms he served in the Senate before becoming vice president don't count. Seniority is based on consecutive service. So when it comes to committee assignments, Humphrey is in the position of having no more seniority than other new members.

If 1972 weren't a presidential year, "sentiment" might play a role in his case, and his Democratic colleagues might give him the vacancy on Foreign Relations — which he eagerly desires. But with the numerous White House hopefuls in the running and panting hard for this choice committee spot, "sentiment" is not going to be of much help to Humphrey.

The matter will be decided by the Democratic Steering Committee, headed by Floor Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont. He says he is keeping hands off the backstage hassle — which also is no help to Humphrey. The late Alben Barkley got a big boost from then-Senate Floor Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex. But Mansfield is making it clear he isn't doing that kind of favor for Humphrey. He isn't opposing him, but neither is he going to bat for him.

So it will be entirely up to the Steering committee — and that means the chances favor Sen. Muskie. On a seniority basis, he outranks all the others, and if he insists on his prerogatives, the New Englanders will get the prize.

Whether he and the other claimants will forego it out of "sentiment" for Humphrey remains to be seen. No one is betting on that — yet!

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

This Is Time To Be Alive!

By PAUL HARVEY

Problems, we got problems. We got lots and lots of problems.

Listen to this quote from a man whose perception we have to respect: "These are indeed perilous times. Our young people are rebelling against established authority. They are indifferent to convention and are no longer neat in appearance. They are openly disobedient to their parents. If these are to become our future leaders there is indeed little hope for the world!"

That was Socrates, 2,400 years ago!

We still have problems: thank goodness!

When too much prosperity and too much leisure turns so many to booze, dope and depravity from the sheer boredom of it all, let's thank heaven that we still have some problems to preserve our mental muscle tone.

We have a generation feeling sorry for itself because of problems when the real problem is that they have too few. The "establishment" they find repugnant because of some conspicuous hypocrites is not all bad, you know, when you read the record.

Headlines are preoccupied with a temporary recession, yet since 1960 we have enjoyed an unprecedented boom. Our total GNP has been increased \$400 billion; that's nearly 80 percent! Personal incomes increased \$300 billion; the number of

people employed jumped a whopping 10 million. Personal savings skyrocketed 35 billion.

Overpopulation threatens ecological imbalance, but we're not doing anything about it. The birth rate in the United States has declined 25 per cent these last 10 years, is lower than ever before in history.

Pollution remains unpleasant, potentially hazardous, but right now it's being researched, retarded or reversed in every contributing industry.

Blacks have not got all that they have sought but in just four years the number of them hired for professional jobs has increased 35 percent. Total Negro employment has jumped more than 20 percent.

Today the average black in our nation is more likely to go to college than is the average citizen, black or white, in England, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Spain or Russia!

There are more than 300 Negro millionaires in the United States. And more of them sitting as judges or in Congress or in state legislatures or in city hall — more blacks in positions of power in the United States than in all the Communist nations of the world combined!

We've not yet cured the drug disease but we, in one generation have conquered or controlled diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid, polio, measles, tuberculosis and pneumonia.

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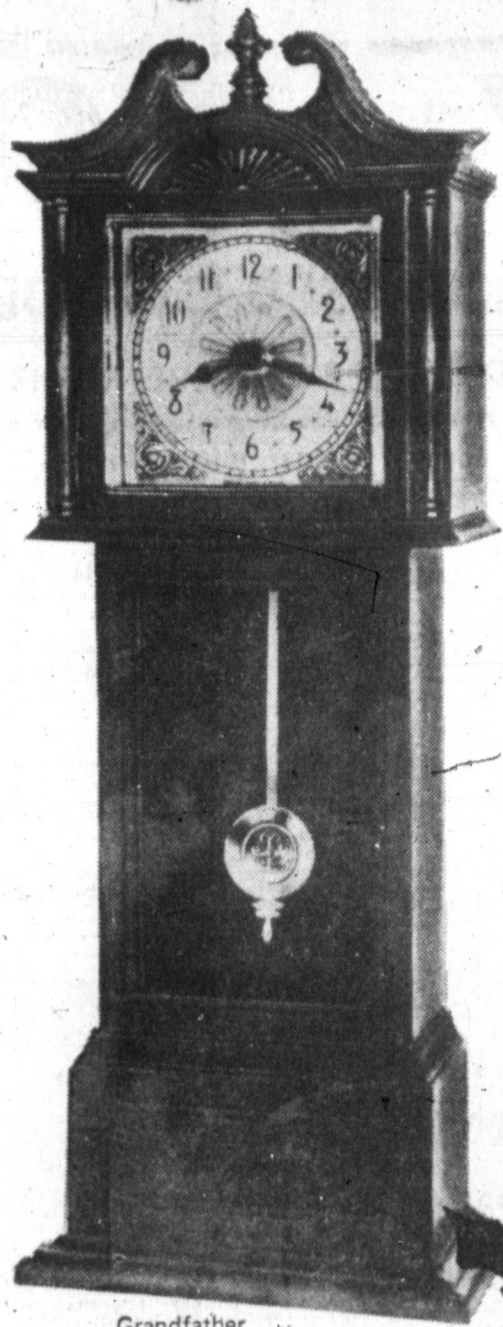
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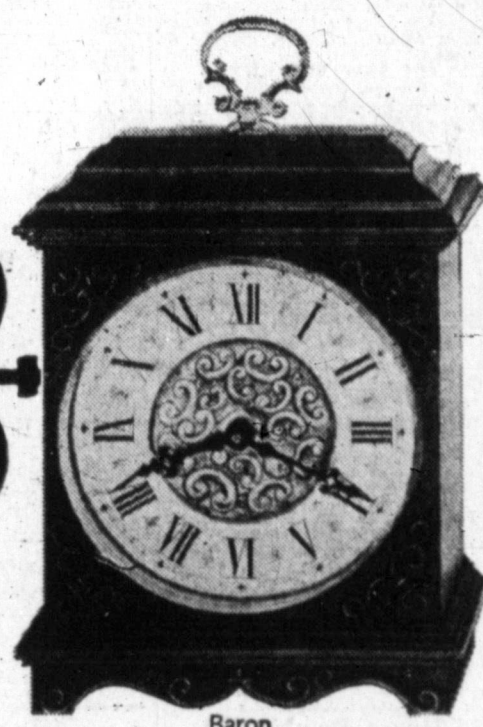


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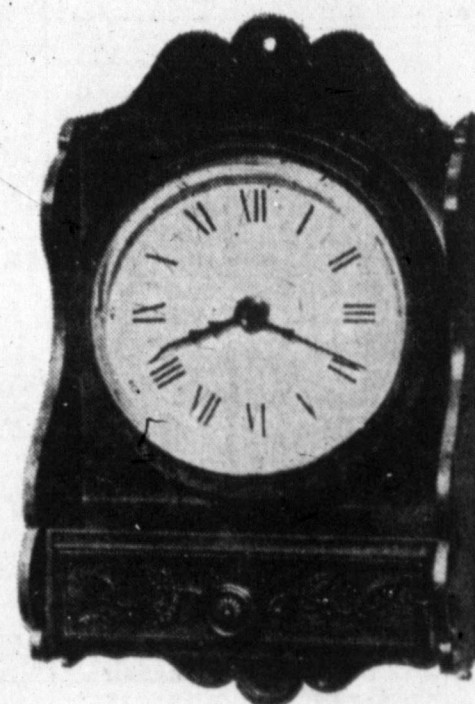
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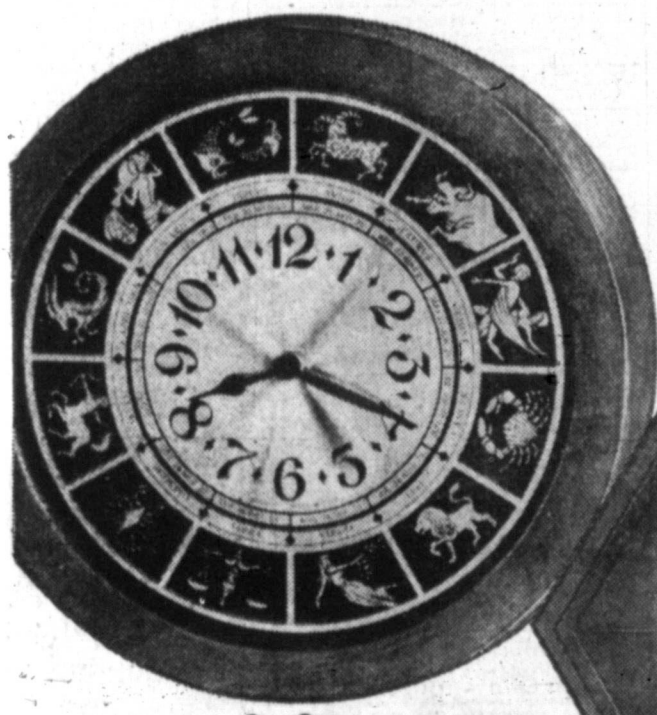
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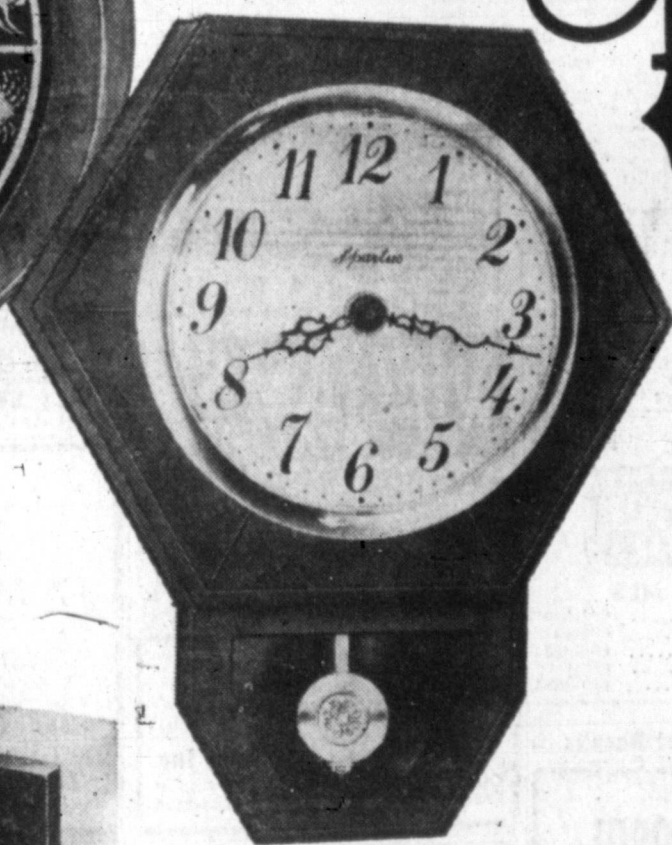
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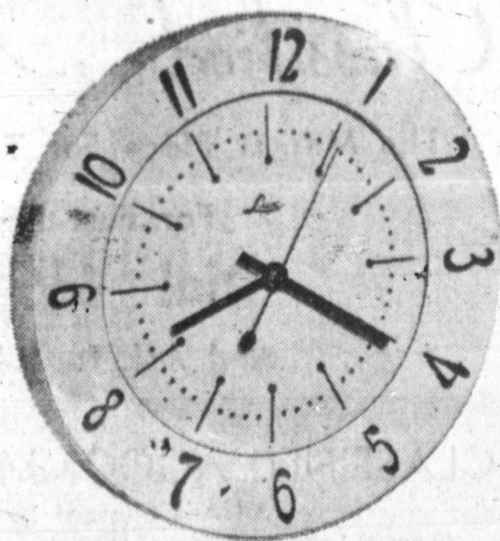
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