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FRIENDLY COMPETITION — Celanese Chemical Co. employees look at a display board marking progress of the various departments for the upcoming fund drive for Pampa United Fund. Clockwise from lower left are Johnny Snuggs, production; Welby Parrish, maintenance; Joe Keel, production; Roy Don

Stephens, production; Parks Brumley, accounting; Howard Pruitt, maintenance; Loretta Watie, technical; Diane Studebaker, industrial relations, and Don Stafford, engineering. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Doubts Surround Claim For Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate prosecutors said today the White House had not proved that two of President Nixon's secret tapes never existed and they would conduct a complete examination to find out what happened.

Richard Ben-Veniste, a lawyer for the Watergate special prosecution force, said at the opening of a third day of hearings on the tapes that the American people "expect and are entitled" to an explanation.

In order to answer questions about the missing tapes, the prosecution said it will call former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, former Haldeman aide Larry Higby, assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, and Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander P. Butterfield, the man who revealed July 16 existence of the President's secret tapes.

Presidential Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, who presented two Secret Service agents and a White House historian Thursday to describe why the tapes did not exist, asked the court to recess until Monday to allow him time to prepare his case.

But Chief U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he could "see no reason why" the hearing could not continue today.

The tapes in question were of a late night conversation between Nixon and former White House counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, 1973, shortly before Dean was fired, and a four-minute telephone conversation in 1972 between Nixon and his former campaign chief, John N. Mitchell.

Ben-Veniste said there was "no proof" that the Nixon-Mitchell conversation took place on an unbugged telephone as the White House claims and "no testimony under oath" when it was discovered the two tapes did not exist.

"We believe that a complete inquiry to solicit all of the facts is mandated," Ben-Veniste said. "The grand jury expects and is entitled to this and we believe the American people represented by the grand jury are entitled to a complete professional explanation of this matter."

He said he might put Buzhardt on the stand since the White House has acknowledged that Buzhardt listened to at least one of the tapes — for March 20 of this year — on Nixon's request.

White House counsel Buzhardt said the Nixon-Dean conversation, held in the President's Executive Office Building office, was not recorded on the White House taping system because of an equipment malfunction which caused the tape to run out.

He said the telephone discussion between Nixon and Mitchell on June 20, 1972, three days after the Watergate break-in, was not available because the phone used by Nixon was in his residential quarters and not connected to the taping system.

One question that remained unanswered during the Thursday court session was why the White House had not checked all nine of the tapes, which it had agreed to surrender to the court.

Concerning this, Buzhardt told reporters, "there was no cause to. We thought we could win the suit and we'd never have to bother with them. We presumed the conversations were available."

Buzhardt put three witnesses on the stand Thursday:

—Raymond C. Zumwalt, a Secret Service agent assigned as one of the tape custodians, said he had no knowledge of whether former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman took home the April 15 tape.

—James G. Baker, Zumwalt's assistant, testified that he removed from the recorder the April 15 tape reel which the White House said did not record the Nixon-Dean conversation because it was already full. He said he had no "specific recollection" the tape had completely run out.

—John C. Nesbitt, chief of the White House historical unit for the National Archives, said

"conflicting reports" of times that visitors entered Nixon's office on April 15 had prompted a rare "revision" in the official "daily diary" of Nixon's activities.

The White House offered to let Sirica hear the April 15 tape and judge for himself that it had run out before the Dean conversation. It was unclear whether the offer was accepted.

Zumwalt said Bull had signed out a total of 48 tapes between April 25 and June 4. The first batch of 22 were returned, Zumwalt said, but he added he had no record of the other 26 being returned.

Mandatory Oil Allocations In Effect As Cold Nears

By JAMES R. KING
United Press International

The government's mandatory allocation of heating oil for homes, jet fuel, kerosene, and diesel fuel went into effect Thursday as the coldest weather of the season rolled across the Rocky Mountains.

Georgia officials said some schools may have to close, a diesel shortage threatened the agriculture industry in California, bus service in Washington may be stopped for lack of fuel, and the airline industry said it is canceling 300 flights a day.

The energy crunch was not confined to the United States. Western European nations, which import 80 per cent of their fuel from the Middle East, were told Arab oil-producing

countries are cutting back up to 25.5 per cent of the oil they have supplied. The announcement was seen as a move to pressure Western nations toward a pro-Arab settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Canada announced a 27 per cent increase in the export tax on crude oil shipped to the United States and allowed Eastern Canadian oil and gasoline prices to rise 2 cents a gallon.

And Saudi Arabia became the eighth Arabian country to stop exports of oil to Holland altogether saying the Netherlands are too sympathetic to Israel.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton predicted the United States, which gets only about 10 per cent of its petroleum from Arab nations, would share with West European nations the foreign oil supplies left available to them and the United States after the Arab cutbacks and reductions of oil shipments to the West.

In the nation's capital, a shutdown of public bus service was a possibility because of the sudden cancellation of a contract for fuel supplies under new federal energy policies.

A spokesman for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority said Sun Oil Co. notified the agency it was terminating its deliveries of diesel fuel immediately. Metro officials were negotiating with Exxon.

The Massachusetts House gave tentative approval to a bill putting the state on year-round Daylight Saving Time as a fuel conservation measure.

Celanese Planning Campaign

Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa plant will have a new approach this year in its efforts to raise funds for the Pampa United Fund drive.

During the plant's campaign Nov. 5-11, each department will be in direct competition with each department for the honors in "fair share giving."

Each of the five departments will have complete latitude in running its own campaign, with the victor being the department with the highest average contribution for eligible employees.

All employees will be able to view the departments' daily progress by means of a display board, designed by Howard Pruitt, entitled "United Fund Driving Range."

The campaign kickoff will feature an address by David Fatheree, PUF board president.

Acting as campaign coordinators within Celanese are Bob Melancon, plant coordinator; Parks Brumley, Bill Ellis and Al Agan, administration; Homer Thomas, industrial relations; Harold Craddock, maintenance; Pat O'Connor, Paul Hartin and James Frazier, production; and Ted Knox, Ed Maglaughlin and David Clark, technical.

Celanese has set as this year's goal increased contributions aiming at a 6 to 10 per cent increase of last year's contributions.

Employees of the plant have served directly on the PUF board of directors and various organizing committees. The plant has always had near 100 per cent participation in the annual drives.

POSITIONS HARDEN

War Tensions Increase For Middle East Area

By United Press International

Talk of possible renewal of the Middle East War increased today in Cairo, Baghdad and Tel Aviv. President Anwar Sadat was disclosed to have held secret talks with his key backers in the October conflict and Arab commentators said he appeared to be laying a careful groundwork for such a possibility.

With both the Arabs and Israelis hardening their diplomatic positions, Egypt reimposed its blackout while Sadat conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad, who was allied with him in the October fighting, and with the rulers of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia who largely financed the effort.

The Baghdad government newspaper Al Thawra said all attempts at a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict are doomed to failure. There were similar statements from Southern Yemen which has been helping blockade the entrance to the Gulf of Suez against Israeli shipping.

Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, influential editor of the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram and a confidante of President Anwar Sadat, said a resumption of the Arab-Israeli conflict was more likely than a Middle East peace conference.

In Tel Aviv, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, former chief of staff of the Israeli armed forces, said in an interview with the newspaper Ma'ariv that Egypt might try to renew the war but that Egypt had no chance because Israeli forces inside Egypt are sitting on that country's soft belly.

In Washington, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir told a news conference after talks with President Nixon that the ceasefire line in Egypt should be negotiated by the two countries and that "Israel feels there will have to be a redistribution of forces on each side."

She said Israel has given first priority to an exchange of prisoners of war and said Israel would not unilaterally withdraw to the Oct. 22 lines. Egypt has said there would be no exchange or peace talks until Israel does withdraw.

Egyptian officials today rejected her proposal for any troop redistribution and said Egypt is not prepared to give up any military positions it now holds on its own mainland west of the Suez Canal. They reaffirmed that the first priority must be Israeli withdrawal, thus freeing the trapped 3rd Egyptian Army.

Despite the firm statements by Israeli and Egyptian leaders, dispatches from Suez City reported there was growing cooperation between Israeli and Egyptian soldiers manning the truce lines. But observers said this appeared to be more an escape from boredom than anything else — Israeli and Egyptian forces clashed on the east bank of the canal on Thursday.

Beirut press reports said that after their meeting in Kuwait, attended also by the Persian Gulf state's ruling Sheikh and defense ministers of the three countries, Sadat flew to Riyadh to meet King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and the Syrian president went to Baghdad.

County Plans Salary Raises

The Gray County Commissioners' Court, in a budget work session yesterday afternoon, set Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. in the courtroom of the County Courthouse as the date of a public hearing on the proposed 1974 county budget.

All taxpayers and other interested people are requested to be present and participate at the hearing, County Judge Don Cain said.

Cain also announced the commissioners' court intends to raise the salaries of all county employees 5 1/2 per cent per month at the hearing, effective Jan. 1, 1974.

Cain said the preliminary total for the 1974 budget is \$1,467,000, up from \$1,303,000 for the current year.

Due to the 1972 tax adjustment and revenue sharing funds, Gray County will finish the current year in the black, Cain said. He also said the county auditor predicts the county will have funds left at the end of 1974.

This year will mark the first time in several years that the county will not have a deficit at the end of the fiscal year, Judge Cain added.

The raises for county employees will be paid for by revenue sharing funds, Cain said. Those funds are expected to total approximately \$200,000 in 1974.

In other business Thursday, commissioners noted that half of the airport and hospital bonds outstanding have been paid off.

As of this year, \$550,000, plus interest, has been paid on that bonded indebtedness.

\$85,000 of hospital bonds and \$25,000 of airport bonds were paid this year. Interest paid for the year was \$19,000.

Nominee Claims Nothing To Hide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford said he had nothing to hide. He earnestly detailed the cost of his son's orthodontist and how he came to afford a condominium at the ski resort of Vail, Colo. on a congressman's salary.

The House Republican leader's apparent eagerness to answer all questions—and his pledge to serve as "ready conciliator and calm communicator" between a warring president and Congress—helped Ford weather his first day Thursday of congressional scrutiny on his fitness to serve as vice president. The questioning was mild and laced with compliments.

Lacking scandal, the nationally televised hearing before the Senate Rules Committee failed to attain the degree of drama which the Senate Watergate committee often has had, and by mid-afternoon half the seats were vacant, a phenomenon that never occurs before Sen. Sam J. Ervin's Watergate sessions.

Ford's responses raised no apparent obstacle to his swift confirmation, possibly by Thanksgiving.

But he will be called back Monday to explain further his relationship with former lobbyist Robert Winter-Berger, who has sworn he gave Ford \$15,000 that was never repaid—a charge Ford called "asinine" and "utterly preposterous."

In questioning, Ford appeared to put some distance between himself and President Nixon on key Watergate questions. Unlike Nixon, for example, he said a president is subject to court orders. Nixon has argued a chief executive, as co-equal, can ignore the courts.

Ford also said he would have revealed the non-existence of two Watergate tapes "at a much earlier date."

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Hard Freeze Is Predicted

Temperatures in the area dropped to near freezing last night with the arrival of a cold front from the north.

Pampa recorded a low of 33. Other area towns reported temperatures close to that, with Dalhart registering a low below freezing.

A hard freeze, with the temperature dipping as low as 25 degrees, is predicted for tonight.

There should be a slight warming Saturday with a high near 50 after today's predicted high of 45.

It should be windy and cold tonight with overcast skies. A slight clearing is expected Saturday.

The forecast calls for temperatures to drop as the cold front moved southward during the weekend.

Bike-A-Thon Set Sunday

The annual Bike-A-Thon to benefit the American Cancer Society, sponsored by the Gray County Chapter of the ACS will be this Sunday.

The Bike-A-Thon, which will begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, will originate from the Coronado Center parking lot.

The course for the ride will cover 30 miles in and around Pampa.

Sponsors for riders in the affair have pledged a minimum of 20 cents a mile for each mile of the ride completed.

While the weather for the event is expected to be cool, nothing like the drizzle which hampered riders last year is expected for Sunday.

A total of 75 riders raised \$2,461.51 in 1972. Many of them failed to complete the course because of the inclement weather.

Bike-A-Thon chairman Ted Everhart said entries in the ride should total more than last year. He also said sponsors for the riders will be up over last year.



A NEW LOOK — Ken Presson, left, Pampa News circulation manager, and Larry Hollis, News city editor, take a look at the Sunday comic section, which has undergone almost a complete change in comics. Of the 16 comics, 14 will be new to The News readers. The new section will be distributed with Sunday's paper. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Comics Get 'New Look'

The six-page Sunday comic section of the Pampa News will have an almost entirely new look when it is distributed Sunday.

Blondie and Dennis the Menace will remain a part of the Sunday section, but 14 other comics have been changed.

Already appearing regularly in the daily paper and starting with this Sunday's issue will be Steve Canyon, Donald Duck, Beetle Bailey, Barney Google and Snuffy Smith, Hagar the Horrible, Funky Winkerbean, Judge Parker, Andy Capp and Dunagin's People.

Two other new comics, Freddy and Kerry Drake, will make their first appearance in Sunday's News and then begin their daily appearance on the comic page Monday.

To start appearing regularly in this Sunday's comics and to be released on a daily basis in the near future are B.C. and Big George.

The children and young adult feature of Cappy Dick will appear regularly in the Sunday paper only.

AARP To Review Insurance Matters

Insurance plans for older persons will be explained and evaluated by Sam Mormino, insurance consultant for the American Association of Retired Persons, at a meeting of the Pampa Area AARP Chapter at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 5, in the Flame Room at the Pioneer Gas Bldg., 220 N. Ballard.

Persons interested in attending the meeting should contact Mrs. Georgia Mack, 700 E. 16th, in Pampa. With more than five million members, AARP is the nation's largest organization dedicated to helping older citizens achieve retirement lives of independence, dignity and purpose.

AARP sponsored development of the nation's first group health insurance plan for the elderly and now offers a wide range of plans, including insurance to complement Medicare and an automobile insurance plan with non-cancellation features.

2 Prosecutors On Investigation Into Watergate?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate investigation could conceivably wind up with two special prosecutors, one working for President Nixon and one empowered by Congress.

Although Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork promised Thursday that newly named prosecutor Leon Jaworski would have "full cooperation of the executive branch" and "no restrictions on his freedom," Senate Democrats maintained their drive for legislation setting up a prosecution force divorced from the administration.

Bork said Jaworski would have power to sign his own indictments and take legal action to get necessary presidential documents.

"We believed their promises before," said Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill. "I won't believe them again. Congress has been burned once already."

The Democrats asked their leader, Mike Mansfield, to consult with Republican leader Hugh Scott to work out a bipartisan bill to that effect.

The most popular proposal in the Senate is a bill by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., with 55 cosponsors, that would direct Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica to appoint a special prosecutor responsible only to the court.

Firemen Selling Tickets To Ball

The Pampa Fire Department now has tickets on sale for its annual Firemen's Ball. All proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to buy toys for underprivileged children for Christmas.

The ball will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Moose Lodge. Anyone wishing to buy tickets for the ball, or who may wish to make a donation to buy toys, may call the fire station (phone no. 669-6441).

Firemen Selling Tickets To Ball

Someone from the department will come to the house and deliver the tickets and pick up the money.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns: Prev. Close, High, Low, Last. Lists various stock market data including Amex, CIB, Franklin Life, etc.

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$10.50 per six months and \$21.00 per year.



CONFERENCE SPEAKERS — Mrs. C.C. Hoover, left, introduces the two speakers for the Quivira Girl Scout Council's annual leaders conference held Thursday. Jack Skelly, center, spoke on "How Fathers Feel About Scouting" and Bob Muns talked on "Drug Abuse." Muns displays some marijuana and other drug-related items.

Judge Acquits Reporter Of Disobedience Charges

DALLAS (UPI) — On the rainy night of Oct. 12 United Press International reporter Doug Stanglin, covering an annual celebration going on in the streets, took refuge under the protective awning of the Adolphus Hotel in the center of downtown Dallas.

A police officer approached Stanglin and told him to move on. As the reporter talked to the officer and identified himself as a newsman, another policeman came from behind Stanglin, wrestled him to the sidewalk, grabbed him by his hair, jerked his arms behind his back and handcuffed him.

Stanglin was taken to the city jail and held in a cell for 56 minutes until he posted bail. He was formally charged with refusing to obey the orders of a policeman and brought to trial.

Municipal Court Judge George Orndorff ordered a directed verdict of acquittal of the charges Thursday night.

"The court finds that the defendant was engaged in conversation with another officer at the time," the judge said. "That seems lawful and seems to have been a legitimate purpose. Therefore I find the defendant not guilty."

Stanglin, who was covering the annual street celebration that precedes the Oklahoma State representatives W.K. Huber, department commander of Austin, and Mrs. Clifford Teer, department Auxiliary president of Waco, will attend the meeting.

Registration will be held Saturday, with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by a dance. The program Sunday will include a joint session of the Post and Auxiliary members.

Presiding will be E.T. Vaughn, District Nine commander, Berger, and Mrs. Willard Henson, District Nine Auxiliary president, Berger.

The two-day meeting will end with a banquet at noon Sunday.

Mainly About People

Garage Sale: 1105 Christine. All day Saturday. (Adv.) Garage Sale: 1217 Duncan Saturday. Heavy duty Singer, clarinet, chairs, clothes, dishes. (Adv.)

For Sale: Buildings to be moved 669-3666 (Adv.) Polish Sausage Festival: White Deer Parish Hall Sunday November 4th, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 5 p.m.-7 p.m. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 2134 N. Nelson. All day Saturday - Sunday. (Adv.)

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions: Jim D. Morrow, 1821 N. Zimmers. Mrs. Lana G. Duck, 708 N. Wells.

Mrs. Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis. Mrs. Oma L. Laughlin, 1114 S. Faulkner. Baby Girl Duck, 708 N. Wells. Eugene B. Cox, 1909 Williston. Mrs. Marie G. Wilson, 1128 Terry Rd.

Girl Scout Council Holds Conference For Leaders

The Quivira Girl Scout Council held its annual leaders conference Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Furr's Cafeteria in Pampa.

The theme for the conference was "Tomorrow Begins Today." Mrs. Richard Stowers introduced the guest speaker, Bob Muns, who spoke on "Drug Abuse."

Muns worked 10 1/2 years with the United States Park Police, Washington, D.C., as federal police agency charged with law enforcement primarily in areas administered by the U.S. Department of Interior.

Muns said there was a real need for a continuous drug program in the schools from the first grade up. He showed and described the leaves of a marijuana plant and told of the different drugs and how they are used.

He also showed some of the equipment that drug addicts used. Mrs. C.D. Hoover, conference chairman, introduced Jack Skelly, who spoke on "How Fathers Feel About Scouting."

Skelly is the father of seven daughters, all of whom were Girl Scouts. Skelly's scouting started 30 years ago with his oldest daughter.

After lunch buzz sessions were held for the leaders of Brownies, Junior leaders, and Cadette and Senior leaders. The sessions were under the leadership of Mrs. D.B. McDaniel, Mrs. Peggy Anderson and Mrs. Don Hooper.

Mrs. Peter Marsh and Mrs. Larry Nash led the general discussion groups. Mrs. Pat Rion presented the following leaders with their service pins:

15 Years: Mrs. Janice Snider, Mrs. Betty Denton, 10 Years: Mrs. Ann Felter, Mrs. Diane Grooters, Mrs. Darlene Courtney, 5 Years: Mrs. Barbara Shaw, Mrs. Jean Jones, Mrs. Peggy Hagle and Mrs. Kathy Ryan.

Leaders-attended from Borger, Memphis, Phillips, Fritch, Clarendon, Pampa, Canadian and Stinnett. There were approximately 45 leaders attending.

The name tags were made by Troop 8, with Mrs. J.T. Rogers, leader, and the table decorations were made by Troop 90 with Mrs. Wallace Birkes, leader.

Mrs. Hoover gave the welcome, with invocation given by Mrs. Vaden Fowler.

Jaworski Plans To Look Into Missing Tapes

HOUSTON (UPI) — Newly appointed special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who says he'll begin his investigation where his predecessor Archibald Cox left off, plans to look into the matter of the missing presidential tapes before anything else.

"I plan to go to the tapes matter first," Jaworski said Thursday. "I didn't even know until just now which particular ones are missing. I tell you frankly that that wasn't discussed (Wednesday) when he was asked to take the job."

Jaworski, a veteran trial lawyer, conservative Texas Democrat and former president of the American Bar Association, said he will begin work in Washington Monday.

Jaworski said he hopes to be able to use Cox's files and added he would talk to Cox.

"I will want to use what Cox did," Jaworski said. "I know Mr. Cox. He is a highly capable, efficient gentleman. I will continue where Mr. Cox left off."

"I will want to talk to him. I will undertake to talk to him. I think he'll be helpful to my investigation."

At his news conference last week, Nixon said the new Watergate prosecutor would not be allowed access to presidential documents. But Jaworski said he has been guaranteed complete independence, possibly more than given Cox when he first assumed the post.

"There are no restraints on what I'll be permitted to do," he said. "I am not prevented from doing anything that I think needs doing."

"If I feel I need some material that I don't have, I will request it," he said. "I am not precluded from taking any action I deem necessary to get whatever evidence I need."

Jaworski said he was sounded out about the job as Watergate prosecutor three weeks before Cox accepted the job.

AEC Discloses New Nuclear Reaction Device

By United Press International. The discovery of a new kind of nuclear reaction which may be able to produce "super clean" energy without radiation hazards common to present nuclear power plants was disclosed by scientists of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Thursday.

AEC physicist Thomas A. Weaver, who announced the discovery at a meeting of the American Physical Society in Philadelphia, said it would require "major advances" in technology to make it practical for energy production, since it requires heat of 3 billion degrees, but he said it would be worth it to try.

In a related development, the AEC said Thursday an experimental device for uranium enrichment broke apart Oct. 20 under the stress of centrifugal force, releasing a small amount of uranium hexafluoride into a work area in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"There were no personal injuries," the AEC statement said. "Approximately 4 ounces of uranium hexafluoride were released in the building, but there was no radioactive overexposure of personnel. Many other centrifuges were unaffected by the incident and are continuing in test operation."

Weaver said the discovery of the new, safer reaction "contradicts the widespread belief that fission releases energy only in heavy elements like uranium and plutonium."

"It produces virtually no lingering radioactivity and thus could be the basis for super-clean power plants," he said.

Navajo Rugs, Blankets To Be Displayed

An exhibition of 25 to 30 Navajo rugs and blankets will be on display at the Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Indian jewelry will also be offered for sale during the show. The exhibit, which is open to the public, is from the collection of Merle McMurtry, Tulsa.

While collecting a variety of Indian objects, McMurtry has concentrated on rugs and blankets woven by the Navajo. His collection contains rugs from each of the rug weaving areas of the 16-million-acre Navajo reservation.

A reception for McMurtry, open to Pampa Fine Arts Association members, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today at the Pampa Fine Arts Gallery.

Merchants Vote Support For Musical Play

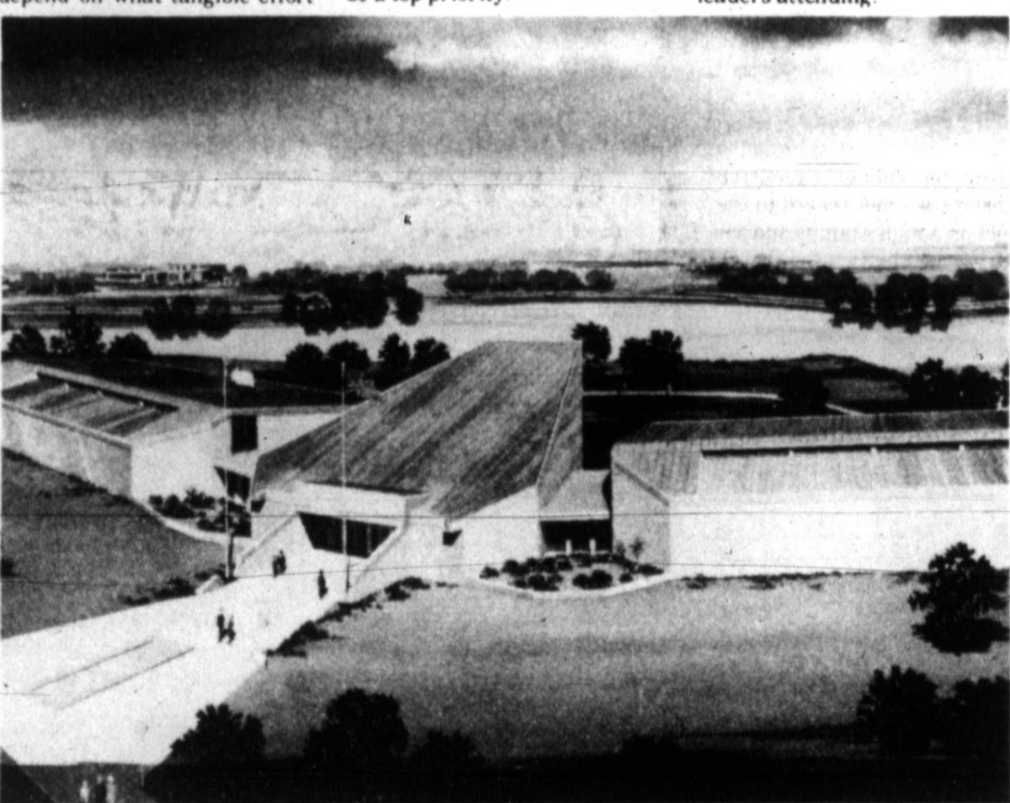
The Retail Merchant's Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce voted yesterday to support the Pampa High School choral production of "Hello, Dolly," to be presented Nov. 12-13 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Local merchants will support the production by decorating windows for a "Hello, Dolly" (Gay 90's look) promotion, by advertising in The News and on radio using the "Hello, Dolly" format, by having employees dress in turn of the century costumes, and by having sidewalk sales and old fashioned bargains.

The sale is designed to create interest in the community with both the choral production and local merchants in mind. Tickets for "Hello, Dolly" are \$2 each. Involved in the show are 150 PHHS students.

Proceeds from the show will be used to send the choir to the Arizona Invitational Choral Contest in May, 1974.

JEFFREY HINKLE invites you to hear GRADY GHEAT at Habert Baptist Church Sunday Morning at 10:15



DISCOVERY CENTER — Pictured above is an artist's conception of The Discovery Center, a new project designed to aid area youth and adults in understanding health, science and ecology. The center, scheduled for a fall 1974 opening in the Amarillo Center, will include an ecosphere, a Life Science Health Hall and a Science-Technology Hall.

Student Councils Launch Discovery Center Project

AMARILLO — The Student Council of Pampa High School is participating with other Councils from the 26 Panhandle counties in helping to build The Discovery Center.

At a meeting Thursday at West Texas State University the District I Student Councils launched the new project and will be contacting individuals and businesses for support.

The Discovery Center is scheduled for a fall, 1974, opening in the Amarillo Medical Center and will include an ecosphere, a Life Science Health Hall and Science Technology Hall.

The ecosphere, which can be used as a school planetarium, is scheduled for extensive use by the area schools in connection with regular curricula in mathematics and the physical sciences.

After school hours, holidays and weekends the ecosphere will offer public shows utilizing the special audiovisual projection systems to transport the audience into experiences in space, beneath the sea, forward or backward in time, or within biologic living environments.

In the Life Science Health Hall the wonders of the body, its functions and care, will be revealed to the visitor and made understandable through observation of his own body —

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The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The familiar expression "My feet are killing me" can mean just that — literally.

For, safety experts are calling some of today's fashionable footwear a potential death trap.

This column has carried warnings before from the podiatry profession concerning the risks of broken bones because of pratfalls from wearing exaggerated platform soles.

Podiatrists' files are filling with case histories of broken and twisted ankles, sprains and metatarsal fractures.

Now, the National Safety Council highlights another danger as winter comes and driving conditions deteriorate in most parts of the country.

Very Sticky Situation
"Aside from walking, current footwear fashions can be a death trap on the highway," it says. It quotes Dr. Duane R. Johnson, head of the Department of Industry and Technology at Northern Illinois University.

He says, "with platform soles, you lose your sense of touch. And a thick sole puts the foot at a different distance from the pedals."

In addition, Johnson says, the driver has to raise the leg and bend the knees more to negotiate the foot controls. Couple all that with a heel stuck in an accelerator and "you wind up with a very sticky situation."

Other experts have pointed to the hazard of catching a thick sole or a protruding sandal on the edge of the pedal while making an emergency movement to the brake. Since stopping time is figured in fractions of seconds, a momentary hangup could mean a crash.

In Lancashire, England, the council says, driving instructors have banned platforms among their pupils.

Dressed to Kill
In Sydney, Australia, the National Roads and Motorists Association has issued a warning to women drivers. "They (the exaggerated platforms, clogs, et cetera) are the most hazardous fashion since stiletto heels."

And in this country, the Insurance Information Institute adds this grim footnote: "Are you dressed to kill — or be killed?"

The council puts it another way — "If the foot is shod with one of today's far-out shoes, boots or sandals, its owner (driver) is about as efficient as a brain surgeon operating with boxing gloves."

What about no shoes at all? Not good either, Johnson says. "The length of your foot is changed and you may not get good pedal contact. The toes don't have enough power to exert adequate pressure. You can't press the dimmer switch either."

But if you insist on wearing those high rise models, keep a safe, down-to-earth pair of shoes in the car for driving. The same goes for hiking boots, sandals or anything else that's risky.

"Holy Toledo!"
In the expression "Holy Toledo," Toledo refers to Toledo, Spain, one of the great centers of Christian culture after its liberation from the Moors in 1085. Its Gothic cathedral is the seat of the Cardinal Archbishop of Spain.

Mrs. Price Models For Orphans Fund

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Bob Price, wife of the 13th District Congressman, was one of nine Congressional wives who modeled Korean fashions recently at the Congressional Club in a benefit for Korean orphans.

The luncheon, attended by more than a hundred Washingtonians, raised some \$2,000 for the Bethel Hak Won orphanage in Pusan, Korea.

Korean Ambassador and Mrs. Dong Jo Kim hosted the event which featured Korean food and the fashions originally designed by the famed Korean designer Mrs. Kyung Ja Choi.

Marty Price modeled five of the 48 designs shows: A green, crushed velvet pant suit. A short hack matte jersey hand-smocked dress, with a pheasant feather tie and black picture hat with matching feather trim.

A short green lace cocktail dress with matching stole. An orange and gold brocade floor-length gown. And a long, black, silk dress with embroidered butterfly trim and black feather boa.

Business Today

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the biggest headaches of American business today is the executive wife, says a prominent psychiatrist.

The traditional notion that a corporate wife should go where her husband's company sends him, uprooting herself and the children without complaint, now is under attack, according to Dr. Robert Seidenberg in a book entitled "Corporate Executives — Corporate Casualties?"

The best solution to the problem of the corporate wife may be "to eliminate her," Seidenberg writes, "and her demise is not far in the future."

That doesn't mean successful executives should be bachelors and play the field for feminine companionship, he says. Nor does he advocate a return to an era early in this century when many American companies forbade salesmen and younger executives to marry and fired them if they did. Laws and court decisions put an end to that.

Feel Less Human
But Seidenberg says that no American corporation now is

able to structure its executive family without taking into account the attitudes and rights of executive wives.

He believes that the much published executive rat race is a lot rougher on corporate wives than on their husbands, that this is obviously unfair and women no longer tolerate it.

The present system, enforced in some states by laws that say if a wife refuses to follow her husband to a new post she is guilty of abandonment and no longer entitled to support, causes many women who are so uprooted "to feel less than human and become ripe for tripping, tripping and tranquilizing."

These uprooted corporate wives now realize, says Seidenberg, that their troubles do not result from their own inadequacies but from a system that denies them independence and self-expression.

Unfair to Wife
Seidenberg said industry has not yet awakened to the problem. Too many companies still order sudden executive transfers without regard to the effect on a man's family and put him on the shelf on the theory that he lacks devotion to his job if the executive refuses to go for family reasons.

A telling fact about the situation, says Seidenberg, is that when he asked 50 companies for their opinions on what qualifies an executive's wife should have, not one mentioned intelligence.

Like the armed services, most companies look on executives' wives as persons to be ignored if not treated as outright encumbrances, the psychiatrist said.

He feels conditions of the typical executive's marriage are unfair to the wife in other ways. His life is more stimulating, not only mentally but sexually. "A day spent launching a project or running a seminar is more likely to be sexually stimulating than an evening spent sharing TV or going over the kids' report cards," he writes.

He also notes that the executive gets "attention from secretaries and airline stewardesses, the luxuries of first class hotels, expense account, filet mignon and other privileges" the wife can't share.

She becomes identified in his mind "with inferior hamburgers and loses out in the competition between home and room," Seidenberg says.

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Some well-known personalities are showing different sides of their skills on television these days.

Jim Nabors is an example. Basically a comedian and singer over the years, he turns up Nov. 19 on ABC-TV's police series "The Rookies" in a dramatic role. The network describes the role as that of a "frightened, would-be assassin of a famous Western singer whom he holds responsible for the death of his kid sister."

Then there is Pat Boone. Taking on a change of pace from his singing career, he also will be seen soon in a dramatic portrayal on ABC-TV, in the Nov. 28 episode of the "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" series. The network describes his part as that of "a junior high school principal, embroiled in a child custody fight with his estranged wife, who accuses him of having a romantic affair with a 15-year-old girl."

On Nov. 9, meanwhile, basketball star Wilt Chamberlain will be featured on NBC-TV's Dean Martin series as the target of one of the show's regular "roast session" segments. Among those also scheduled to take part in this Martin outing are George Kennedy, Bill Shoemaker, UPI Hollywood Correspondent Vernon Scott, Ken Berry, Audrey Meadows and Nipsey Russell.

On Nov. 23, young Richard Thomas, who stars as John-Boy in CBS-TV's enormously successful weekly program "The Waltons," will be seen on the network in a very different kind of role. He will be the host-narrator for the D'Oyle Carte production of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "H.M.S. Pinafore," a 90-minute presentation of the periodic series entitled "CBS Festival of the Lively Arts for Young People."

And then there is Karen Valentine, who is seen regularly on the ABC-TV series "Room 222," which is set in a high school. On Nov. 12, she will be guest host of NBC-TV's "Tonight" show, filling in for Johnny Carson.

The list of personalities showing different sides of their skills on television is long, but among the most prominent are tennis stars Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs, who won a

huge ABC-TV audience in their famous September match and continue to clean up in off-the-court roles. For instance:

Miss King will be a guest on CBS-TV's Sonny and Cher variety series Nov. 14. And both Riggs and Miss King will appear in the Nov. 16 episode of ABC-TV's "The Odd Couple" — in fact, they play ping-pong against each other. Actually, the episode is built primarily around Riggs, as indicated in this ABC-TV storyline:

"Bobby hustles Oscar (series co-star Jack Klugman) in a series of bets in which the former wins everything—including the lease on the apartment. When Felix (series co-star Tony Randall) appeals to Bobby for a chance to make good on Oscar's losses, he gains a fail-safe concession: Bobby agrees to play Oscar and Felix in a ping-pong match, spotting them 19 points. Then Billie Jean enters the scene."

The Channel Swim: Like "Planet of the Apes," which topped the video ratings in its September airing, the first sequel to that motion picture, "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," televised last Friday, also was No. 1 in the weekly national rankings. Both movies were broadcast by CBS-TV. The same network's new "Kojak" series, which stars Telly Savallas as a New York City police detective, is off to a powerful ratings start.

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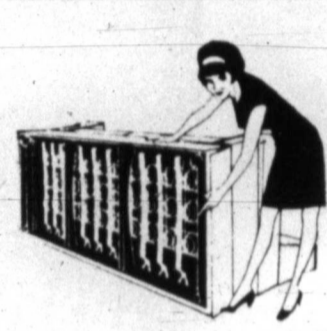
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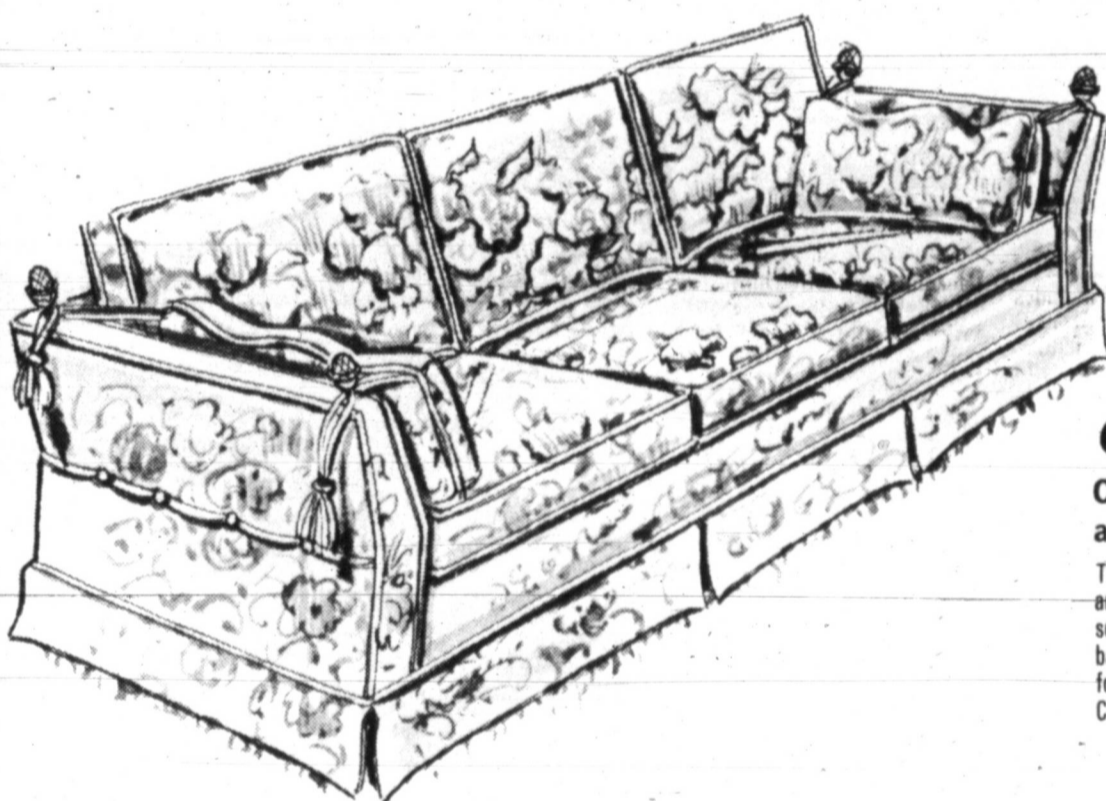
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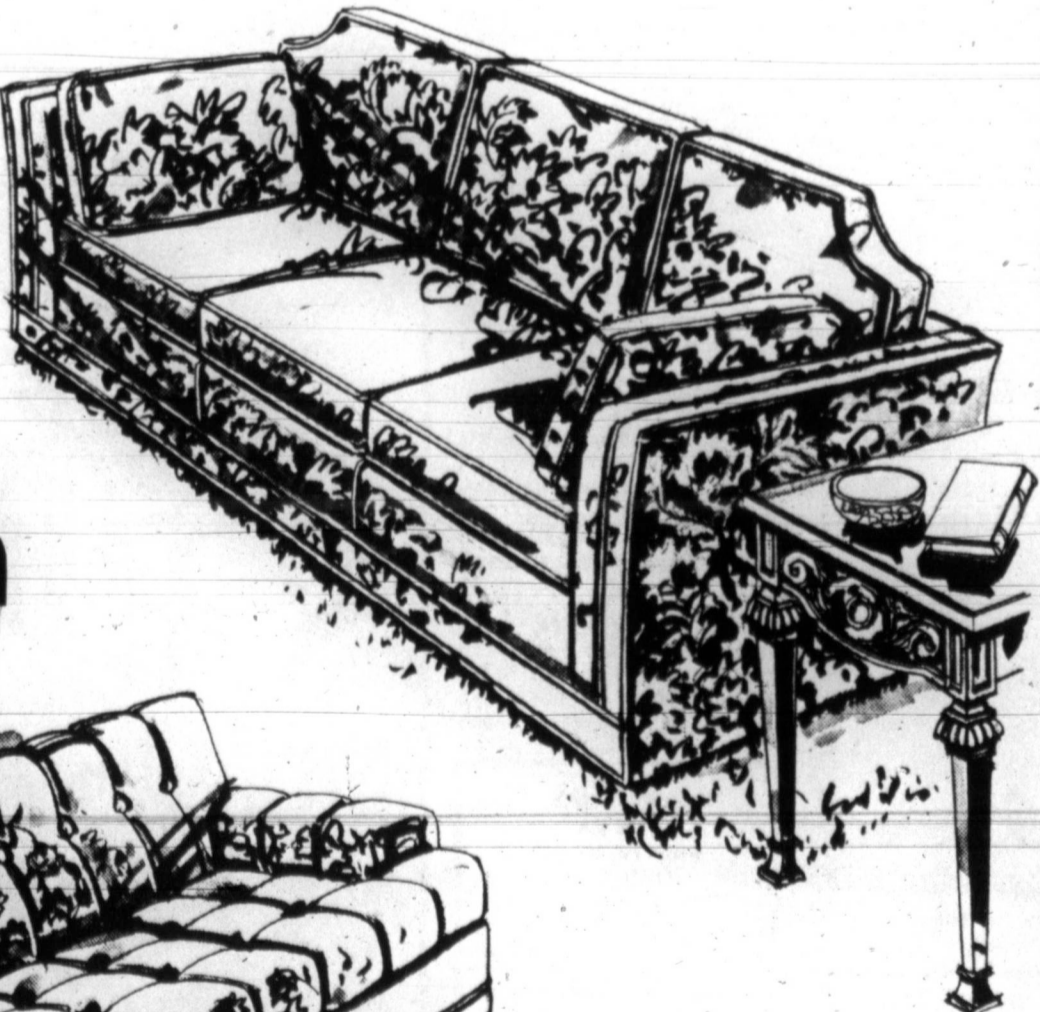
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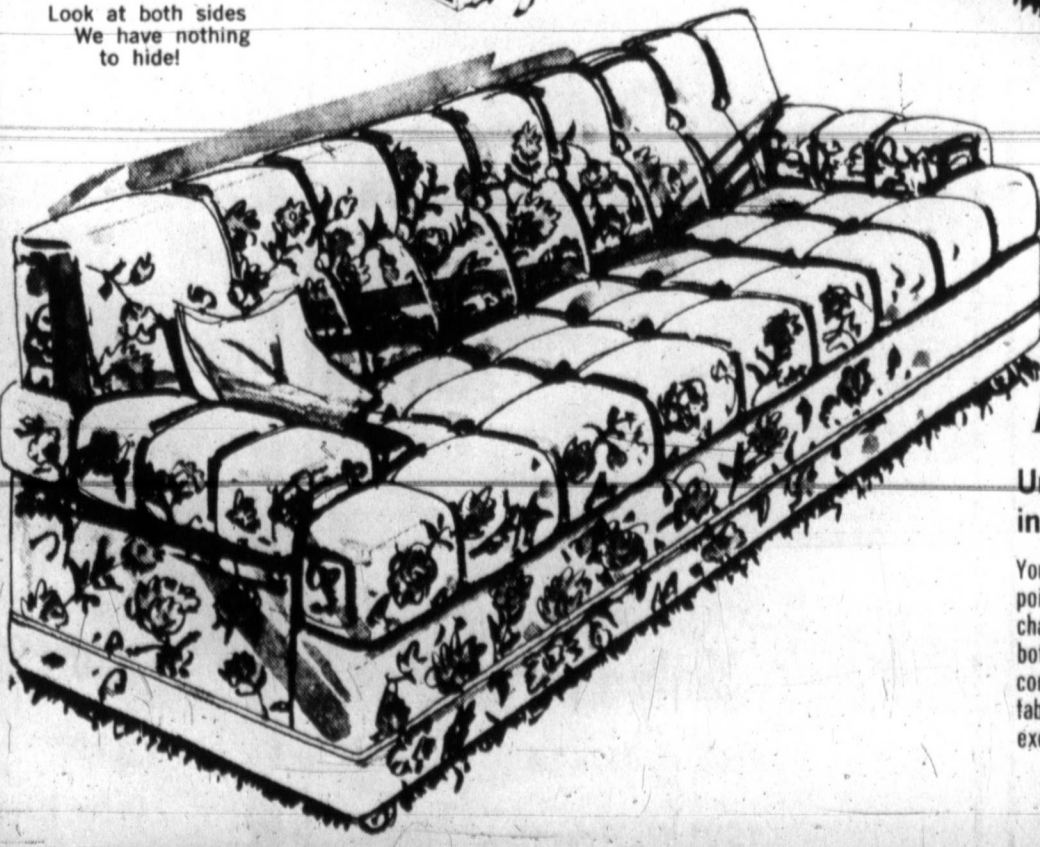


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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, NOV. 3
Your birthday today: "Gathering" is the keyword for all thought and action this coming year. Getting your life together in a single harmonious current of happy experience means much collecting from far and wide, considerable selection among possible social contacts, initiative in applying what has already come into your hands. Relationships become fewer. Today's natives are of many diverse types, sharing a good memory in most cases, apt to ask advice and then disregard it.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Despite all efforts to get to important tasks, most of the day is taken up with trifles. Your patience is reflected later in enriched, enjoyable contacts, emotional ties.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Proceed with planned schedule, if it is at all possible. There is more support in groups, certainly a better chance to check the truth of what you are observing.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Tested routines continue moderate success, but avoid haste. Boredom or fantasy can lead to carelessness. It's better to interrupt early than to go on and spoil things.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: What you seek far afield is probably right in your own backyard. Money gets away with every passing impulse, particularly with younger people around, unless special conditions limit you.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Make this a quiet day of minding your own business. Working alone brings swift progress. Concentrate on situations where others don't have to concern themselves or catch up with you.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Overattention to superficial items blurs your view of the whole scene. Step back, look, think, get down to fundamentals and make your moves decisively while the moving is good.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Long-term actions have their expected repercussions; good, bad, indifferent or mixed. If you don't like them, begin to change the habits you could have changed long ago.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your expression is taken by others as much stronger than you had intended, so understate rather than emphasize. It's a good time for bringing old, vexing questions to confrontation.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: What now seems reasonable to promise or expect turns out later to be out of line with reality. Short trips bring slight result, while long journeys are favored at this time.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Clear off all unfinished business. Collect what is coming to you. Add something to your resources in preference to buying extras. You can recover lost or loaned items.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Special attention to details is needed. Read formal papers first before you sign. Your present course, in general, should continue as is; no great change in any direction is probable.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your loved ones may affectionately call you "scatterbrained." It isn't true, but you have too many things to keep track of. Either get rid of some responsibility or get some help.

No Opposition
 On only two occasions in the history of the United States was there only one presidential candidate running in an election. George Washington was unopposed in 1792 and James Monroe was the sole candidate in 1820.

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Fabric designer's touch creates ...
Fashion furs with a new fluidity

By Helen Hennessy
 NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Fashions that translate the concept of fabric fluidity into the richness and luxury of furs are shown in a new designer-label collection of fine furs.

The new line is by the noted designer Jeremy Wren whose expertise in fabric has been faithfully translated into fur through the artistry of fine body construction achieved

by James and Steven Milona. Louis Milona, who is celebrating his golden anniversary — 50 years in the fur field — and his sons chose Wren whose name is well known in the fashion world and to the clientele of such prestigious stores as Bergdorf's, Saks and Magnin's.

Specializing in minks and sables mainly, Louis Milona and Sons have served a clientele of prestige stores which use their own labels in furs

not only here but in Europe as well.

The new designer label furs come in a wide range of the newest fashion colors in minks — all the creamy shades — Apollo, Homo Pearl, Glacial — into the Tourmalines, pastels, ranches and blackglama. This year they have brought back the luscious stone martin which has been a rarity in the past few years.

Jeremy Wren, through the artistry of Milona's construction, has been able to achieve in fur what he has been noted for in his fabrics. And this is news where fur is concerned. One design which is their's alone is the handling of stone martin in a full-length, chevron-striped design, each stripe connected with leather that is invisible to the eye.

One Russian sable wrap coat can be lifted with one finger. And there is a line of boutique jackets, flings, capes and boas to complete the high-fashion look.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



New creamy Apollo mix is used for the blazer coat (left) with its tiny rolled collar, bosom-buttoned tiny patched pockets and side slit pockets. If features set in sleeve, narrow ribcage for the slender look and high armhole. The full wrap coat in tawny stone marten (center) is worked in narrow horizontal strips — each held together with an invisible line of leather and sashed with narrow silk braid. It is topped off with a huge lynx-collared, Balmuccian-length coat (right) is done in blackglamma mink. Raglan sleeve and king-sized hood is in long haired Canadian lynx fur. (All these designs are by Jeremy Wren for Louis Milona and Sons.)

FASHIONETTES

By United Press International

The "sweat shirt" look is a high-fashion item for women's wardrobes, fall and winter. It shows in all the casuals around and then appears for evening in lavish fabrics.

The elaborate short formal is back on the winter dress scene. Designers say women want its dressy look because they're weary of evening pants, but don't want always to change into a long formal.

Watch for new popularity for the sheer wools come winter. One of the sheers used actually is a nun's veiling.

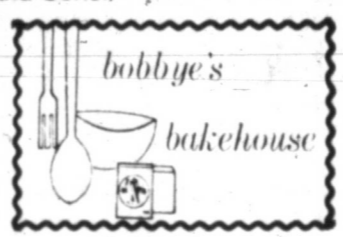
There's a lot of mixing in both color and fabric in fall clothes. Designers will use as many as three textures of fabric in one costume.

Manufacturers say prices on fall and winter clothing generally will be higher, but many are cutting back on the expensive frills that add to fabric and labor costs. Result: a simpler, better-styled garment anyway.

One of the neutrals of fall fashion is a subdued gray tone, almost the color of the sea on a gray day. Geoffrey Beene uses it and calls it petrel, for the bird of the waters.

Bloodstone
 Medieval folk believe that the bloodstone received its coloring from Christ's own blood falling upon a green stone at the foot of the Cross.

Jackson Birthplace
 U.S. President Andrew Jackson was born in either North Carolina or South Carolina — no one really knows which. Jackson believed he was born on a farm near Waxhaw settlement, S.C.



BARBECUE HAMBURGERS
 2 lbs. ground chuck
 Salt and pepper
 2 onions, chopped
 2 T. vinegar
 1 T. flour
 1 tsp. chili powder
 1 T. brown sugar
 1 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
 1/2 C. catsup
 Little hot water
 Brown meat then onions. Add other ingredients. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Serve over toasted buns.

NOTE: Frances Curryea contributed the above recipe for publication in the Square House Museum Cook Book, Panhandle, Tex.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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She's boiling over her husband's lunch break

DEAR ABBY: We just moved to a place that's close enough to my husband's job for him to come home for lunch every day, and that's my problem.

I don't want to sound like a selfish wife, but, Abby, having George home for lunch every day has upset my whole routine.

For years I've given my family [four school-age children] a good hot breakfast every morning, and I never saw them again until the kids came home from school, and George came home for supper. Now, here comes George home for lunch every day! It cuts into my day something terrible. He's not the kind of man who can get his own lunch. I have to prepare it and serve it to him. [A little "snack" won't do for him. He likes a MEAL at noon.] Also, he gets amorous when we're home alone, but that's another letter.

I feel guilty just writing this, but I need some advice. Should I come right out and tell George to buy his lunch?

DAY RUINED

DEAR RUINED: Tell George you married him for better or worse—but not for lunch. A lot of women would welcome your problem, but since you feel otherwise, honesty is still the best policy. So level with George, and hope for a fair compromise.

DEAR ABBY: About that Jewish girl who was selected to represent her county at a horse show, which happened to fall on the Jewish High Holy Days: Even if the girl can't participate on a Jewish holiday, why not let the horse participate with another rider? Surely, the horse isn't Jewish. Half the team is better than none.

A. C. IN RIO RANCHO, N. M.

DEAR A. C.: Maybe so, but another reader suggested that scheduling an important sports event on a Jewish holiday was thoughtless and inconsiderate. "In fact," he said, "it was downright UNCHRISTIAN!"

DEAR ABBY: My mother in law, who lives with us, told my husband that spotted eggs are not fit for human consumption, so now my husband insists that I go thru dozens of cartons in the supermarket to make up a box that doesn't contain a spotted egg. If my mother in law finds a spotted egg, she disposes of it in the garbage.

I feel embarrassed rearranging cartons of eggs in the supermarket.

Personally, I don't think there is anything wrong with spotted eggs, but would appreciate an expert's opinion.

H. IN AURORA

DEAR H.: I am not eggs-actly an eggs-pert on this subject, but Dr. Hamre at the University of Minnesota is, and he said: "Spotted eggs are just as fit for human consumption as any other eggs." So, since the price of eggs these days is no "yolk," tell your mother in law she's mistaken.

DEAR ABBY: When I was growing up, a child who was born "prematurely" was referred to as a "love child" —and was usually prettier and smarter than the other children.

PRETTY AND SMART IN S.F.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By United Press International

A mason jar of ice cubes, if packed with the lunch for your tailgate party before the football game will keep things cool. And when the ice cubes melt you'll have a jar of cold drinking water.

Use soft water if possible. Or, regularly use rinsing agent in a hard water area.

Use only detergents specified for dishwashers and use the recommended amount.

Add detergent immediately before operating the dishwasher.

Load only dishes, pans, silverware and cutlery that are approved for dishwashers.

Even though a refrigerator or freezer may have been loaded from a big shopping trip, there's no need to change the temperature controls. In a few hours the climate will be back to normal.

Input to a gas appliance is controlled through the use of a gas appliance pressure regulator and by the use of orifices of the proper size. That's a reason to call a qualified serviceman when changing from one type of gas to another. Let him handle the installation, for safety's sake.

Gas appliances which use an external electrical supply should be grounded and wired properly.

If there is any odor of gas around the house, open windows, call the gas company and ask what further precautions should be taken before the serviceman arrives.

Looking for a gas leak? Apply soapy water solution to the suspected area and watch for a bubble. Do not use a match or any other open flame.

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WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Falsecard adds to deception

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would end in never-never land.

Suppose that he ducked that diamond. Would West still find a shift to a club? Maybe, maybe not!

Could South duck and discourage a shift at the same time. Yes, he could!

All this thought had flashed through South's mind quickly. Then he played his seven of diamonds and let West hold the trick.

West stopped to think for a while, but finally played a second diamond. There was no way he could tell that his partner's six spot wasn't some sort of encouraging card and he had landed in South's trap.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's two-notrump opening was in line with general bidding practice. With 21 high-card points and a five-card suit he decided that he could afford the luxury of one unstoppped suit.

He was happy with West's choice of the jack of diamonds for his opening lead. Let the diamonds break 3-2 and he could take the first 10 tricks. But diamonds might just break 4-1. If South won the first diamond and started to develop his fifth diamond for a trick, there would be a good chance that West would find a club lead and South's three-notrump contract

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♠ 9 5 ♦ A Q J 8 7 ♣ A K J 6 5
What do you do now?

A—Just bid three notrump. Your partner has heard your jump in clubs and will bid again if his hand warrants it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow



POLLY'S POINTERS

No seat belt for baby worries mom

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I accidentally left a window open and the rain came in and spotted my brand new orange antique satin draperies. I do hope some of the girls will have suggestions for removing those water stains. — BETTY.

DEAR POLLY — We bought a baby seat for our seven months old baby and selected the kind that slips under the back seat in the car. After checking we decided on the one that has shoulder harness that slips through the seat belt. We were assured this was the safest model for baby. My Pet Peeve is with the makers of the seat belts in the car. Ours are about three inches short of reaching to snap the baby safely in the seat. They should have at least one belt a little longer just for problems like ours. As it is our child does not have the safety she should have while riding in the car. — P. W.

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Jayne who wants to brighten the surface of a decorative piece of slate. I have a slate knock-knock shelf. With it came directions for keeping it in good condition. Slate needs to be oiled occasionally. A few drops of light household or sewing machine oil rubbed into the slate keeps it nice looking. Jayne may need to do this several times, over a period of time, but it should restore that desired soft luster. — LIZ.

DEAR GIRLS — A slate company advised me that there is a slate dressing available for such use. The floor wax companies suggest either a paste or self-polishing wax. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — When making pants with elastic waistbands always start to insert the elastic at the center back. Sew the casing shut with a contrasting color thread on the inside and there is never any doubt about which is the front and which is the back. Now my daughter never has to ask and I also like it in my own pants. — M. M.

DEAR POLLY — My fur bedspread was slowly losing its fluffly look but one day when brushing my wig with a special wig brush I thought this brush might bring the nap and original fluffly look of my spread back again. Polly, it worked just beautifully. Then I tried it on sweaters, rugs and pillows and it worked so well that I now consider it the most useful brush I own. I am so pleased to have this to share with the other girls. — SUE D.

DEAR POLLY — I think the best way to eat cantaloupe is with a grapefruit spoon that has a serrated edge. — MRS. R. W. P.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

STITCHING TIME

Stitch early for Christmas

By Joanne Schreiber

The best Christmas gifts are those you make yourself. Handmade gifts seldom wind up in next fall's tag sales; instead, they glow more warmly with each passing year.

Plenty of advance planning is necessary for those who intend to sew up their gift lists this year. And the best planning help ever is available exclusively to the readers of this newspaper, with the brand-new edition of Album, the Needlework Magazine for Fall and Winter, 1973.

This handy at-home catalog is jam-packed with lovely patterns you can order, plus all sorts of complete directions for gifts to make right away. For knitters and crocheters, there are elegant fashions, for capes, ponchos, coats and jackets, dresses and sweaters for all members of the family, including the dog.

If you are working on the handcrafts table for the church bazaar, you'll find loads of new ideas for aprons, stuffed toys and dolls, embroidered lines and towels and Christmas ornaments including a Santa sock doll and a Christmas tree skirt with appliqued angels.

Is needlepoint your big thing? There are many new needlepoint patterns in modern geometrics and traditional florals, to turn into rugs, pillows or framed wall hangings.

You may not have time to make a beautiful quilt for Christmas, but you can make a couple of squares and gift-



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EMBROIDERY

A delightful children's alphabet to embroider: a needlework transfer pattern available exclusively to readers of this newspaper. Make a darling ABC book for the church bazaar, or embroider a baby's initials on a little coverlet.

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All reports must be TYPED and TRIPLE spaced and must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

If clubs will file a copy of their new yearbooks at the News office, information concerning meeting dates will be used for the weekly social calendar.

If there are any questions, contact, Bobby Combs, Women's Editor, Pampa Daily News, 668-2525.

GOOD FOOD IS MY LINE

By Bob Zaph

Some of the dishes enjoyed by the gourmet members of the "Lucullus Circle" banquets are: Native guinea hen from Pennsylvania, Oysters from Seattle, Washington, Diamond-back terrapin from the Isle of Hope, Wyoming buffalo steaks.

The meal usually ends with dessert and eight or ten different kinds of cheese. Usually there are four types of wine of the finest vintage served with these meals.

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE First National Bank

in Pampa of Pampa, Texas

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 17th, 1973 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	4,660,795.33
U.S. Treasury securities	5,460,828.46
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,082,537.03
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,126,426.18
Other securities (including \$30,000.00 corporate stock)	30,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,900,000.00
Loans	13,861,254.19
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	391,525.50
Other assets	302,389.00
TOTAL ASSETS	36,815,755.69
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	17,110,440.96
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,824,613.13
Deposits of United States Government	256,622.59
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,118,099.30
Deposits of commercial banks	14,805.55
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	463,539.62
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$32,788,121.15
(a) Total demand deposits	\$19,010,368.09
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$13,777,753.06
Other liabilities	892,811.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES	33,680,933.08
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	197,105.68
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	197,105.68
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	2,937,716.93
Common Stock-total par value	500,000.00
No. shares authorized	5,000
No. shares outstanding	5,000
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	1,937,716.93
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,937,716.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	36,815,755.69
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	32,085,494.28
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	14,012,795.75

I, Arthell Gibson, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Arthell Gibson

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Where Men Come From

Union boss George Meany charged that the Nixon administration "has lost the moral authority to lead, either at home or abroad." That may be true, but the pity is that a person of Meany's stature — or any other red-blooded American citizen — would be expecting someone to "lead" them.

At the risk of reciting platitudes — what this country needs is a stiff belt of Old Self-Reliance. There is a widespread tendency for the individual not to trust himself. He looks to "experts" to school his child. He expects the preacher to transact his spiritual affairs, and he casually accepts politicians' intrusions into his daily life, including how many vitamins to take, whether to have flouride in his water or iron in his bread.

Our New Upper Class

Time was when government jobs, whether on a local, state or national level, typically paid less than comparable jobs in the private sector. Government employment was desirable, however, because of security, pensions and other benefits.

Not so any more, as far as pay is concerned, that is. In fact, "soaring government payrolls have played a major role in triggering the current inflationary spiral," contends one student of the subject.

From 1965 to the second quarter of 1971, the earnings of federal workers increased 51 per cent, writes James W. Kuhn in Intellectual Digest.

By comparison, service workers' earnings rose 43 per cent and those of workers in wholesale and retail trade increased 41 per cent. The average hourly earnings of workers employed in manufacturing and transportation, the corporate, unionized sectors of the economy, went up 37 and 35 per cent respectively.

Increases for municipal employees have been so large in recent years, says Kuhn, that in the majority of 11 large cities studied so far, city government workers in clerical, data processing and maintenance-custodial jobs now hold pay

advantage over their counterparts in private industry and the federal government.

Philadelphia, for example, pays its clerical help a third more than the average paid by private industry. Maintenance workers in New York City and Newark, N.J., earn an average of 42 per cent more than their counterparts in private industry.

Since 1965, employment by state and local governments has increased by a third, adding 2.5 million more workers to the 7.7 million then employed. Government employees at all levels now account for over 18 per cent, or almost a fifth of all wage and salary workers.

With government purchases of goods and services now reaching the rate of \$233 billion a year — 22 per cent of the Gross National Product — their inflationary potential is too great to ignore, says Kuhn.

"The main battle against inflation will not be won — and can be lost," he warns, "if the government attempts to control only union wages of industrial workers and if it tries to hold down merely the prices of big business firms."

Bumper Sticker: Belt your wife and save her life.

BERRY'S WORLD



"This new acting attorney general with the beard — he looks like somebody we might have arrested a couple of years ago."

Question Box

QUESTION: U.S. Atty. Gen. Richardson in a TV interview said he could not say how much Agnew had "stolen" because the Internal Revenue Department is still checking. How he could approve a \$10,000 fine and three years of unrestricted probation (a slap on the wrist)? Isn't Agnew free to take the money that he stole from the Americans to go to his native Greece and live like a king?

ANSWER: In the first place, Agnew is not a native of Greece. He is a native-born citizen of the United States, the son of a Greek immigrant. In the second place, there was no charge that Agnew stole anything from the people of the United States.

Agnew pleaded "no contest" to a charge that he failed to pay federal income taxes on money he received, presumably from individuals and firms who had won contracts in Maryland when Agnew was an official either of Baltimore County or of the State of Maryland.

There was not even an allegation that this was a theft against the people of Baltimore or of Maryland. Such conduct is hardly to be recommended, since it smacks of what used to be called influence peddling. It is a practice that seems to have been widely practiced by politicians at all levels and of all political parties during the past half century.

It seems that nearly all politicians in power use that power to improve their own financial well-being. One needs only to look around to see local as well as national and state officials suddenly becoming affluent because of their positions.

In the Agnew case, there have been allegations that the former vice president complained that he was not paid sufficient salary so that he could live the way an official in that position was expected to live. Some people contend that more money should be paid to such officials. We believe they should be paid less, not more, and that they should be expected to live within their incomes just as other individuals. Election to office is no mandate for an individual to suddenly acquire tastes for luxury, at least if those politicians make great to-dos about "democracy."

We think their talk about democracy is only window-dressing of an election among power-seekers.

But any person who claims failure to pay taxes is theft has a distorted idea of rights of an individual to own property. Mr. Agnew stands guilty only of failure to pay taxes. Granted, a man in a position of living off tax money is in a less tenable position than is any other individual earning his way at honest toil. He still has not been convicted of a theft.

Who Is Sane, Who Isn't?

Are psychiatrists really competent to tell who is insane and who is not? According to a recent project conducted by Professor David Rosenhan, who teaches law and psychology at Stanford University, psychiatrists often can't tell who is sane and who isn't.

Professor Rosenhan and seven sane volunteers, which included 4 psychologists, a pediatrician, a psychiatrist, a painter and a housewife, had themselves admitted to twelve different hospitals as schizophrenic patients. Professor Rosenhan reported their amazing findings in Science Magazine.

Not one of them was found to be sane by the psychiatrists and psychologists at the various hospitals in spite of the normal behavior after admission and best efforts to convince them.

Professor Rosenhan reported: "We now know that we cannot distinguish insanity from sanity. The hospital itself imposes a special environment in which the meanings of behavior can be easily misunderstood. We continue to label patients 'schizophrenic' as if in those words we had captured the essence of understanding."

Let Freedom Ring Sarasota, Florida

Noble blood is an accident of fortune; noble actions characterize the great.

Goldoni

No tax-dollar ever returned intact from a round-trip to Washington.

—Fl. Worth Press



Ray Cromley

President is not Pressure proof

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Having released the Watergate tapes, President Nixon will be forced, in the end, to give up all other documents and tapes the courts from time to time may request in the future on matters seeming to involve the President and his staff with criminal activities.

Nixon may raise objections. There may be initial refusals and lengthy negotiations. But the courts and Congress will get their way.

The President's opponents have now learned for certain what they have suspected for some time — that Nixon succumbs, finally, to extreme pressure. He puts up a strong facade, but succumbs. The pressure will be mounted, therefore, whenever it is needed. This is a fact of politics.

Some time ago a friend of mine studying chief executives, past and present, noted that this sort of pressure would never have fazed President Truman. His opponents and his friends knew he could not be budged. They never were able to get Truman on the run despite evidence of heavy corruption among his close associates. Nixon is a different type. He cannot stand confrontations.

This is not to imply that every prosecutor or defendant in any court action involving some decisions made at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue will be able to secure a new opening of White House file cabinets. But the President's action in regard to the tapes does mean that Nixon will not be able to seal off any evidence of crime the Sirica court believes to be connected

with the President himself, with present or former members of his immediate staff or with others closely associated with the White House.

There is much concern in some quarters whether Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Peterson will conduct future investigations with the determination shown by Archibald Cox. This concern seems unfounded. As one attorney experienced in such matters told this writer "Judge Sirica has a sense of history," by which he meant the judge will not let up or allow the grand jury to let up.

Investigations of the type required to dig into the Watergate and associated matters take money — a lot of money. But the mood in Congress, among both Democrats and Republicans in both the House and Senate seems to insure that all the funds necessary to carry out these investigations to their ultimate conclusion will be voted.

It would seem to this reporter the creation of a special prosecutor responsible to the grand jury and to the court, independent of both a partisan Congress and partisan White House, is an essential. Though eminent legal authorities, for whom this writer has great respect, believe a new independent special prosecutor could be set up under the Department of Justice, it would seem that this system, tried in this instance with Cox, is inherently unworkable. There is a conflict of interest and of authority that carries within it its own seeds of destruction.

H.L. Hunt Writes

CONTROLS HAVE FAILED In the midst of all our economic uncertainty, one thing is for sure — the initiation of government controls has solved nothing. Moreover, the continuation of these controls has only complicated our economic problems. After two years, the government-imposed controls have been proven an ineffective means of combating inflation. As a matter of fact, prices have continuously risen during the first three "phases" and the most recent "freeze."

Furthermore, many of the shortages we have faced were the long-run results of the recent government freeze on prices. Moreover, these controls have handicapped production, making operations inefficient. The nation's leading business and labor leaders both agree that the government-imposed controls are no solution to our economic problems.

The role of government is to protect the lives and property of its citizens. However, when government intervention obstructs the processes of our profit-motive, personal enterprise system, it only creates more problems than it solves. We must be careful not to let these controls be another step toward leading our Republic to socialism. The solution to our economic

problems lies not in government-imposed controls, but in a return to those profit-motive, personal enterprise principles which enabled our Republic to become the greatest economic power in the world.

Who Won The War?

"Among the people who must have a special interest in a specific vanishing species are certain citizens in New York City — those who pay taxes. A decade ago the city had 9.7 taxpayers to each person on welfare. Today the ratio is one welfare recipient to each 2.6 taxpayers, and the day is in sight when the persons who pay for the costs of public assistance, law enforcement, streets, water services and so forth will be outnumbered by those who do not. Perhaps they could then declare themselves a minority and ask for a tax break."

Herald Everett, Wash.

Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, GIVING THEM AID AND COMFORT."

Inside Washington

Third Devaluation On The Way? Ex-Fed Chairman Tells Perils

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — The dollar is presently undervalued, and there are strong misgivings throughout the world whether it will again be devalued — for the third time.

For these reasons it is imperative that the value of the dollar be defended whenever threatened.

That's the emphatic opinion of William McChesney Martin, long-time former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He voiced these views at a little-noticed meeting of the Senate International Finance and Resources subcommittee, headed by Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va.

In stressing the importance of supporting the value of the dollar, Martin pointedly noted that devaluation is a double-edged sword.

"It works two ways," he said. "Devaluation helps our trade surplus. But it also harms the credibility of the currency and impairs the faith of people in the currency. Trade surplus is good; payments bad."

Sen. Byrd inquired, "Then it is not a basic solution to the problem?"

"Definitely not," replied Martin. "I am appalled by those in our country who think convertibility of the dollar is of no importance, and who believe we can concentrate all our attention on stimulating the domestic economy without regard to our deteriorating balance of payments. Unless nations are willing to have fiscal and monetary responsibility, there is no way we can deal effectively with unemployment and produce lasting prosperity."

Restoring confidence in both the dollar and the stability of the U.S. economy, Martin maintained, is of utmost urgency. Unfortunately too few realize that, and it isn't getting the pressing attention it warrants.

"I believe," the one-time Reserve Board chairman said, "restoring confidence is our principal problem. Bluntly, confidence is widely and badly shaken. While I am basically optimistic about the U.S. economy, my big reservations are in the matter of speed."

"We are growing too fast; too much of tomorrow is occurring today. We have not yet scratched the surface of our potential, but, like our modern automobile, the economy requires careful and sound driving. And I might point out that the individual who advocates safe driving is not an opponent of growth, nor is he one who urges more unemployment to restrain inflation."

Intriguing Idea Martin voiced the view that a likely outcome of the European Common Market would be the establishment of a "Federal Reserve System" on that continent.

"Undoubtedly, some people will think I am a visionary on this," he said, "but the facts are they are on the verge of doing that. After all, it would be no

more difficult for them to put a Reserve System together than it was for us to put California and Texas and New York together."

In response to Sen. Byrd's question as to the "root cause of inflation," Martin replied: "The root cause of inflation is excessive spending and budgetary imbalance. That is the best way I can put it. If you spend more than you take in for any period of time, you have to finance it. I don't want to sound alarmist, but if you look at the loan-deposit ratio of the banks today, you will find that what used to be a 60 per cent level is now up to 80 per cent, and debt has become a way of life."

"You can use credit and you can stretch it. But if you stretch it too far, it snaps. In my opinion, we have been stretching our credit very far. And it has been going on for years."

"Would you say that a major cause of inflation in the U.S. is continued and huge government deficits?" asked Byrd.

"I most definitely would," responded Martin.

Best Creative Writing

Commentator Gilbert

Peters says that some of the best creative writing these days is found in the claims files of insurance companies. He writes of one policyholder who explained: "I ran into the car in front of me because he was driving too close to me." Another claimed: "A pedestrian hit me and went under my car." A doctor's report in the files explained: "Records indicate that the loss of pulse was the main reason for dying," while another read: "The patient complained he didn't feel well and died." A hospital record, for instance, reported: "Patient hit by truck. No neurologic function. No respiration. No cardiac action. Condition incompatible with life."

The following is another report written in behalf of a policyholder and taken from the insurance claim files: "The incident was well publicized in the paper and everyone is aware he will soon stand trial for the murder of his wife. Otherwise there are no black marks on his reputation."

Animals, too, have records in insurance files. One policyholder said his dog stepped on the accelerator of his car and propelled the vehicle into the rear of the car in front. And, a hit-and-run report explained: "Insured's cow assaulted claimant's parked car; left hoofprints on fender, hood, and roof."

—M.P.W. The Review of the News

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Evangelicals, Pentecostals Are Not Getting Along Well

By United Press International
Because they have much in common, you might expect a warm rapport between the Evangelical wing of Protestantism and the fast-growing Pentecostal movement.

emphasize simplicity and informality in worship. Despite all these bonds, alienation between the two groups has reached the point where it is causing worried comment by such respected voices of conservative Protestantism as the magazine Christianity Today.

as means whereby a person draws nigh to God and discovers His will. Evangelicals find this spontaneity a threat to their cherished belief that "the Christian faith can be clearly defined and understood by precisely stated doctrines."

In actual fact, they aren't getting along very well. While the Pentecostal revival has been greeted with varying degrees of enthusiasm in moderate and liberal Protestant circles, it is being viewed with concern, and in some cases has encountered sharp disapproval, among Protestant conservatives.

Both Evangelicals and Pentecostals hold a fundamentalist view of the Bible, regarding it as the Word of God not only in the general sense of conveying a message from God, but in the literal sense where each and every word is inspired by God, and therefore infallibly free of error.

Another stumbling block is the insistence of many Pentecostals that a person who has been converted to Christian faith and has felt himself saved by Christ, still needs another step, called "Baptism in the Holy Spirit," to be fully endowed with the grace of God.

Plea for Understanding

Evangelicals and Pentecostals also have in common a strong attachment to local autonomy in church government, with each congregation running its own affairs. Both

Personal Experience Stressed

The nature of those differences is explored by Professor Erling Jorstad of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., in a book called "The Holy Spirit in Today's Church," just published by Abingdon Press.

Spiritual Lepers

Moreover, most Pentecostals assert that the "second blessing" of Spirit baptism is accompanied by dramatic outward manifestations, such as ecstatic speech or "speaking in tongues."

Leadbelly Still Legend

NEW YORK (UPI) — Huddie Ledbetter, known as Leadbelly, became a legend in his lifetime because of his love for wine, women and song.

This should become a collector's item because it includes the conversations which Leadbelly intersperses between numbers. "Rock Island Line," which is most often associated with Leadbelly next to "Goodnight, Irene," is a highlight of the concert.

The oldest church in Oklahoma is the Wheelock Church near Millerton, founded by Presbyterians in 1846.

During one of his terms in prison he became the lead man in a work gang, which enabled him to sing blues, spirituals, work songs and hollers.

Right in the middle of the church crunch — the decade of fault-finding and name-calling, the years of declining attendance and sagging finance — comes this book to brighten up the scene. And not a month too late, "Arousing The Sleeping Giant" (Harper & Row \$5.95) is Robert Hudnut's second book in three years.

As pastor and preacher from Minnesota, he speaks with experience and authority about what it takes to get the local congregation from sleep-walking into a breathless sprint. And they are sprinting, for Hudnut is the Vince Lombardi of the ministry.

From that time Leadbelly led a comparatively exemplary life, making numerous recordings, all of which are available on albums pressed by Folkways, Capitol and RCA Victor.

Hudnut has a simple, primary theme that runs through this book and his ministry like a run-away freight train: the most important thing expected of a church member is to be a Suffering Servant. Not a club member, not a socializer or intellectual — but a servant of God and man.

"If they don't like the expectations then they need not join the church. If they're in and not measuring up, they can measure up or get out," Hudnut writes.

When the album based on the concert, "Leadbelly" (Playboy PB-119), was issued, some collectors thought it was another of the many reissues of the folksinger's songs. So now the album has a sticker, which says "First Live Leadbelly."

Hudnut is so convinced of the power of the Christian message that, according to him, only serious pastors and laymen should be in the Church. For Hudnut, the best thing that can happen to a congregation today is to lose 20% of the membership. People on the edge of the Christian experience are a drag, so cut them off, flush them out. Same goes for the clergy. If your pastor doesn't want to plan, organize, and guide your church into becoming a Suffering Servant, fire him!

Hudnut is about as delicate as the production manager of a rock quarry: "It may very well be that the minister should go just the way the baseball manager should go. He isn't getting the best out of the team. He may be lazy. He may be unimaginative. He may be along for the ride. ... He sets up his own schedule. He reports to no one. It could be the best thing that ever happened to some ministers to be fired."

Homecoming Revival Continuing Tonight

The Homecoming Revival is in progress at Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford in Pampa. Rev. John Dyer will preach at the 7:30 p.m. service today. Tomorrow night Rev. A. G. Purvis will bring the message.

Close to the heart of any enterprise is the money to keep it afloat. Jesus never backed off money-talk. Twenty of his thirty parables are on stewardship. ... Any minister who is too busy to raise money is too busy to be a minister. ... It is precisely this attitude on the part of ministers that is responsible in large part for the abysmal giving in Protestant churches," he writes.

The author observes that the average gift from Protestant church members was \$89.12, which hardly covers parking fees. There is much more in this book to cause anger, dismay, and excitement within the religious community.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church



REV. CECIL FERGUSON
Pastor

If You Would Really Live! Mark 10:17-23
In the day that we live, in which older people as well as young people are looking for something to satisfy the longing in their life and the vacancy that is there, there is only one way to have that longing satisfied.

They might be a church member, they might give to the church, or might even have a position in the church. It is the social thing for them to do to make a good image for themselves. They have done all these things but still have not found the real way to life and happiness. The only way to find real contentment and happiness is to come to know Jesus and have a personal relationship with Him.

There was a young man who came to Jesus to try to find something that was lacking in his life. He had wealth, he was a good church member and was of good standing in the city where he lived. There was something missing in his life. When he found out what it was that he would have to do to have the thing that he needed for his life, he wasn't willing to accept the only way to really live. He wasn't willing to put Jesus before his riches. Jesus makes it very plain to us. He will not accept anything less than our all. To have the kind of life that only Jesus can give we will have to give our all to Him and get involved in His work, spread the Good News of Jesus Christ, and commit our lives to Him.

Church Directory

Table listing various churches and their addresses in Pampa, Texas, including Adventist, Apostolic, Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, and Bible Church of Pampa.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

Church Directory

Table listing various churches and their addresses in Pampa, Texas, including Christian, First Christian Church, Christian Science, Church of Christ, Church of God, Church of God of Prophecy, Church of Jesus Christ, Church of Latter Day Saints, Church of The Brethren, Church of The Nazarene, Episcopal, Foursquare Gospel, Full Gospel Assembly, Christian Center, Lutheran, Methodist, Pentecostal, Pentecostal Holiness, Pentecostal United, Presbyterian, and Salvation Army.

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Bob Greene probably thought his championship of the "shiftless" poor would zoom the circulation of the Chicago SUN TIMES. But they are so illiterate, they are lucky to be able to read the brief "balloons" in the comic strips! They skip print copy!



CASE Y 559: Ellen M., aged 29, is one of my secretaries. "Dr. Crane," she said, "here is a tear sheet from the Chicago SUN TIMES."

"It contains Bob Green's story that he wrote after his telephone conversation with you last week."

"But I notice he has 'slanted' his story to try to incite anger from the welfare and relief recipients."

SLANTING NEWS

What Ellen referred to in part was such statements as these: Greene: "They (welfare recipients) don't have any worries, Dr. Crane assured me."

What I actually said was: "They don't have as many worries, for they get medication free, they get food free, they get rent free. They don't pay any taxes."

"They don't worry about getting a pay check or about getting laid off."

"But I may receive about 5 percent of my mail input from them."

Throughout the past 1900 years, clergymen have often "slanted" Christ's recommendations about the poor and sick.

Yet Jesus distinguished between the "shiftless" poor versus the "ambitious" poor!

Most of us Americans are the offspring of immigrants who came to America within the last 300 years to climb out of European poverty and dictatorships.

Thus, the Irish, and Germans, Italians and Greeks, Poles and all the rest, merely craved a chance to "earn" a good living! They wanted what Woodrow Wilson so aptly espoused when he said:

"All any American should desire is a free field and no favors."

But the welfare doctrine has sneaked into politics as a means of buying votes, especially in our large cities.

Jesus didn't indulge in indiscriminate handouts of free food or free medical attention!

He believed in "selective" philanthropy and voluntary, not coerced, charity, as the churches have long demonstrated!

He offered his crowd a free picnic when He fed the 5,000, but He didn't continue doing so.

For Christ never went around Judea passing out free food stamps!

He indulged in a "socialized medical experiment" when He healed the 10 lepers.

But there were thousands of other lepers, cancerous, feverish and blind, deaf and diseased folks within the very sound of Christ's voice, but He didn't even try to heal them! Why?

Because they apparently lacked the faith, plus the ambition, to come to Him to seek aid!

Jesus thus didn't make medical house calls on the shiftless poor, for He let them remain sick and diseased (as well as starving) if they were indolent!

"God helps those," ran our pioneer adage, "who help themselves," which was apparently Christ's motto, too.

Nowadays, Uncle Sam literally threatens all wage earners with a prison term if they don't contribute of their forced taxes to all the indolent, for they are imprisoned if you renege on your taxes!

That's not Christian charity at all, but forced political vote buying under threat of a jail sentence!

"The gift without the giver is bare," and most taxpayers don't like this boondoggling with their coerced taxes to buy the city votes of the illiterate indigent.

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A WRONG TURN? — No, this driver didn't make the wrong turn on the freeway. He's loading this car aboard a rack built atop a moving van's tractor unit. Millco Service, Inc., of Amarillo designed and built this car-carrier to solve a problem which often arises when its customers

own two cars. When moving to another city, most families prefer to drive just one car to their destination and let the movers load the other aboard the van. Use of the car carrier frees space in van, allowing for a bigger payload. (UPI Photo)

Tourists Crowd Out Regulars For A Meal At Mrs. Wilkes'

By KAY BROWN
SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — A meal at Mrs. Wilkes' Boarding House is reminiscent of dinner at grandma's, with heaping platters of fried chicken and bowls of steaming vegetables on the table.

As the word spread, more and more people came to dine, and about 10 years ago the public persuaded her to serve meals to anyone who dropped in. Now inflation has forced her to raise her prices from \$1.75 to \$2.50.

Mrs. Wilkes, who is probably in her early 60s but refuses to tell her age, doesn't like what the publicity has done to her business.

"Not too many of the Savannah people can get in any more," she lamented. "They've been crowded out by the tourists."

"And I get real tired of people making over me all the time, saying, 'are you Mrs. Wilkes?'"

There is no sign marking the small ground-level room of the boarding house, though about 250 guests are served at each meal.

Each day, at precisely 11:30 a. m., Mr. Wilkes rings the dinner bell, and the guests take their places at the five large wooden tables. Wilkes, a retired railroad man, says grace, and the food is served.

Mrs. Wilkes pads about in soft white shoes, fussing over the patrons, offering hot bread and more iced tea.

It is a community affair, with young businessmen in suits sitting by young men with sandals and shoulder-length hair. Doctors and plumbers, lawyers and policemen sit side-by-side discussing politics and the weather. Middle-aged women bemoan the weight they are gaining while eating cherry cobbler and lemon pie.

There is a "No Smoking" sign on the wall and there are no ashtrays on the tables. Mrs. Wilkes says smokers take up places at the table longer than necessary, and may disturb other people who are just sitting down to eat.

Mrs. H. L. Wilkes opened her boarding house during World War II, and at that time she served her home-style Southern cooking to just a few regular boarders and friends.

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IN RECORD NUMBERS High School Dropouts Using GI Bill Benefits

High school dropouts who detoured through military service enroute to college have a GI Bill benefit that wasn't available to their fathers after World War II. And they are using it in record numbers.

Jack Coker, VA regional director, said today.

In addition to the 36 months of college assistance Vietnam veterans earn with as little as 18 months service, they can receive GI Bill payments for the additional months that might be necessary to complete high school or take additional courses needed to meet college entrance requirements.

Coker attributes part of the success of the program to the intensive "outreach" program launched in 1969 to encourage veterans to take advantage of their benefits. The program, which focuses on the socially and economically disadvantaged veteran, utilizes pre-discharge counseling, follow-up letters to home addresses, telephone calls and personal visits.

These additional "free entitlement" months can be used without depleting the basic 36-months eligibility needed for four college years.

Ex-servicemen who were discharged after the Korean Conflict are encouraged to get VA counseling on how they can get VA checks of \$20 per month (more if they have dependents) for a period which in some cases is double the time they spent in service.

During fiscal year 1973, there were 129,980 veterans and servicemen, who had used free entitlement, were enrolled in college. This is almost double

Consolidated Report of Condition of CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY of Pampa in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on October 17, 1973

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$61,944.93 unposted debits)	4,095,188.08
U.S. Treasury securities	2,244,990.62
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,629,015.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	828,858.30
Other securities (including \$35,000.00 corporate stocks)	35,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
Other loans	11,886,616.04
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	220,001.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	31,000.00
Other assets	1,596.68
TOTAL ASSETS	22,972,265.72

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,785,026.18
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,341,228.06
Deposits of United States Government	117,819.48
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,615,737.46
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	186,746.51
TOTAL DEPOSITS	21,046,557.69
(a) Total demand deposits	12,553,329.63
(b) Total time and savings deposits	8,493,228.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES	21,046,557.69

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	110,602.49
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	110,602.49

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	1,815,105.54
Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 3,000) (No. shares outstanding 3,000)	300,000.00
Surplus	700,000.00
Undivided profits	815,105.54
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,925,708.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	22,972,265.72

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 20,859,180.53

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 12,053,378.83

Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts 92,072.30

I, B. D. Kindle, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1973 with 59 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn. The evening star is Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

James Polk, 11th president of the United States, was born Nov. 2, 1795.

On this day in history:
In 1917, a Jewish homeland in Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour. Israel became a reality 31 years later, setting the stage for Arab-Israeli wars which continue today.

In 1920, Pittsburgh Radio Station KDKA began the first regular schedule of broadcast-

ing by reporting returns from the presidential election.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled, easing what had become an international crisis.

In 1972, President Nixon said no Vietnam truce would be signed until full satisfactory agreement was completed.

A thought for the day: British statesman Winston Churchill said, "If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find out that we have lost the future."

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Black family finds race hatred still flourishes in white Detroit

By Tom Tiede
DETROIT — (NEA) — March 28 of this year began as a great day for the Andrew Crawford family. He, an assembly line auto worker, had gotten together enough money for a down payment on a new home, and March 28 was move-in day. Father, mother, small son and baby, used to the hassle of central-city dwelling, were finally joining the suburban middle class.

But almost before they could hang their caps in the new place, their dream turned into a nightmare. Driving up with their furniture, the Crawfords, black people, were an ominous greeting from their all-white neighbors: cans of garbage had been strewn all over the Crawfords' front lawn.

And it did not stop there. It has hardly stopped since. In seven months' residence, the Crawford family has been subject to some of the most severe racial hatred of the modern American era.

Their dog was stolen and when they got another, a puppy, it was stabbed dead. Windows in the new home have been broken on three occasions, once by a brick that landed on the dining table. Two fire bombs have been tossed against the house, one bubbling paint on the back siding, the other stopping just short of a basement window. Mail has been stolen. There have been anonymous phone calls with the message: "Tonight is the night."

And one time, when the family returned from a few hours away, they found the side door broken down, cooked food in the kitchen and food stuffs and linen thrown about every room in the small house.

"It's got so bad," says Mrs. Crawford, "that my husband doesn't want me staying here at night. He works late and that means I'm here alone. People come to the door and rattle the handle. I've seen their faces at the windows. One time I looked outside and saw this one man standing with a rifle in his hand."

Frightening and unbelievable as it's been for the four Crawfords, they have not suffered alone. The past several months in Detroit have been terrifying for a number of other black families in white neighborhoods. Denise Lewis, director of the city's community affairs agency, says her department has investigated at least seven family harassments in the last two months and is convinced there have been other instances which have not been reported.

Says Ms. Lewis: "The problem with this kind of thing is that many people just don't like to report it. I suppose the reason is they don't trust the people who take the reports."

Indeed, and apparently the reasoning is sound. There is evidence that some Detroit police have, at best, been negligent and negative concerning harassment investigations and, at worse, have sided with the harassers. One policeman and one former civilian police employe have already been arrested in connection with a firebombing that took place last spring.

"Mostly," says Mrs. Crawford, "it don't do no good to call the cops. I had one cop come here and tell me not to call them for every little thing." And besides, Mrs. Crawford continues, if police were the answer she wouldn't have had a problem in the first place.

"There's a police sergeant who lives right across from me. He hasn't come over here once. I remember one time when there were people outside yelling and throwing things, I could see that sergeant standing in his yard looking over. He didn't lift a finger."

The police attitude, to be sure, is suspect. Forced by regulation to live inside the city if they want to hold their jobs, cops here have tended to congregate in the last white outposts. The neighborhood where the Crawfords live, for instance, is known as Copper Canyon. Police, as well as firemen, own several of the small, \$19-to-\$25,000 homes. And the sentiment among some is if blacks move in so too will black woes.



RELUCTANTLY, Andrew Crawford and his family have decided to sell the suburban Detroit house in which they have been besieged by white "neighbors" ever since they moved in this spring.

Thus even when some police do respond to harassment complaints, say blacks, they do so reluctantly and with no intention of full law enforcement. One black resi-

dent under white harassment, Ruth Tatum, says her 14-year-old son was assaulted at her home but when she called police they did nothing. She says the police arrived at her home before the assailant left, yet no arrest or interrogation was attempted. She says the suspect still hangs out near the house.

Police officials, for their part, have lately responded with official if not philosophical modifications in the handling of complaints. The Crawfords have received 24-hour surveillance. Watches for other families have been increased. An anti-harassment unit has been formed,

says the police commissioner, which has "all the resources necessary" to do the job.

Yet police action, for the Crawfords at least, has come too late. The family is selling its house. "Ever since they burned the Ku Klux Klan initials in the lawn," says Crawford, "we just want nothing but to move. I'd like to stay and fight. My people been doing that for centuries. But if I stay here, cops or no cops, something bad's going to happen. I don't want nobody hurt. We got our eye on another house now, and we're hoping we can live there in peace."

European Allies Angered At US Forces Alert Call

LONDON (UPI) — The apparently widening rift between the United States and its European allies over the Middle East crisis has touched off growing concern in Britain.

Labor opposition leader Harold Wilson, speaking in Parliament, branded the alert of American troops last week as "a humiliation" for Britain and said "the American decision not to consult was an outrage."

The tabloid The Sun said in a dispatch by its New York correspondent Ray Kerrison, "Whoever would have dreamed that the United States would be lashing Britain as if it were a banana republic?"

It seems likely that the working relationship between

the two countries can never be quite the same," commented Ronald Butt, political columnist of the Times of London.

British government officials, while cautious in on-the-record reaction, say privately the sudden nosedive in relations between Washington and Europe bodes ill for the success of any visit President Nixon may now undertake to Western European capitals in coming months.

Anger in Britain—and among her European neighbors too—was sparked first by last week's worldwide U.S. armed forces alert without advance notification to the rest of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

MAKE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS CARDS

Enjoy Being Stuck In Clutter?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

HOMEFRONT, U.S.A. (UPI) — Happy with clutter up to your knees, fingers stuck with glue and splashed with paint or ink? You're ripe for making your own Christmas cards.

It's creative, it's different, it probably won't save money. But very satisfying—even if you have to put the cards in the oven to dry the week before Christmas because ink or paint is wet—day after day after day.

The points I make are based on experience—years of going right up to the mailing deadline with wet cards or with cards that came apart because too little glue was used.

I have had cards that leak through the envelope, cards (actually Xeroxed letters) that turned out lumpy in the envelopes.

Whatever, it's pure joy getting the homemade Christmas greetings into the mailbox on time. That means getting them there at the latest, Dec. 24. The postmark must be before Dec. 25.

Homemade cards come in three main types. One, the photo. Two, the letter reporting on family happenings. Three, the art card—painted, block printed, pasted, made of felt or even a needlepoint design.

Easiest is the photo card. The biggest problem here: getting the family to agree on a picture. Scenery, people or pets, you've got to get a picture that suits. And then you've got to get enough copies in time. Early November is none too soon to make the selection. Families with little children sometimes dress all in the same outfits—nightgowns and nightcaps and slippers. They gather round the fireplace and each holds a candle. You can vary the costumes but make it something in the holiday mood. Next go to a photo store or an art supply place and get suitable folders for the pictures.

For the Christmas letter or annual report, you'll need an evening or two of brain-picking. Each family member must come up with highlights of his or her life during the past year—acquiring a turtle or getting over the chickenpox, winning a race or losing a tooth. Promotions are okay to mention. But skip any demotions.

Think Positive
Everything in the report ought to be positive. This kind of "card" probably is the least expensive. Once you get it typed—just have it Xeroxed or have copies made some other way. Then affix Christmas

stickers here and there to impart a holiday touch. If someone in the family is artistic, a cartoon enhances this type homemade greeting. The letter card has limitations. You can't send it to everyone on the list. The most appreciative recipients usually are relatives, grade school friends and really close acquaintances.

For help with an art card it's best to first visit an art supply store. Your cranium will fill with visions of grandiose productions as you look over easy-does-paints, linoleum block printing equipment—rollers, press, ink, papers, cutting tools. After looking, go home and think. Before settling on the design of a card figure the time to produce and the cost. Before going ahead be sure—you can afford the price and the time.

At our house we make linoleum block-prints, a Christmas custom that started when our son learned the technique in grade school. We all pitch in on the design, submitting ideas. Some too complicated, are discarded. Last year it all was

very last minute—started three weeks before Christmas. We settled on a stylized drawing of the word "Joy."

Each card, hand printed, involves inking the block—a process that cannot be speeded up. It takes from five to 10 minutes at least to print each card. Then each one must be dried. There have been years when we had the cards hanging on lines all over the house until the drying was completed. Ovens are used as a last resort.

If you think linoleum block printing is an art form for your homemade card that art supply store will have available a booklet of simple instruction. The basic block must be carved with tools that are a cross between a surgeon's and a jeweler's tools. Practice makes the carving perfect.

Another art type card involves mounting the major works from youngsters in kindergarten or the primary grades. Their abstract work, cut into Christmas tree shapes and pasted on the front of homemade cards are sure winners.

Persons with a bit of artistic talent—and most have some—can practice with felt tip pens or fast-drying water-based paints, trying to come up with a cheerful holiday design. It may be a stylized tree, a candy cane, an avant garde bell. If you are such a person, practice. When you come up with a design that's pretty, easy to duplicate without too much expenditure, ask the family—does this get your vote for our homemade Christmas card this year?

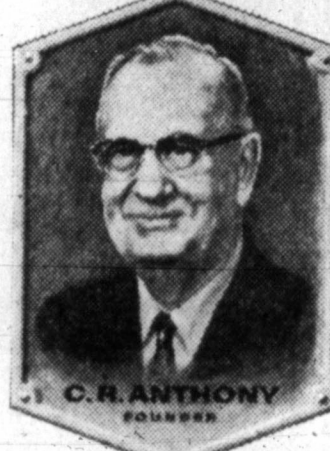
Keep trying 'til you come up with a design that pleases, while you're making it, put all to work addressing envelopes or writing the message inside each card with a felt-tip pen.

What should you say? Well, there's Merry Christmas, Happy New Year.

But if time is of the essence, how about—"Joy!"

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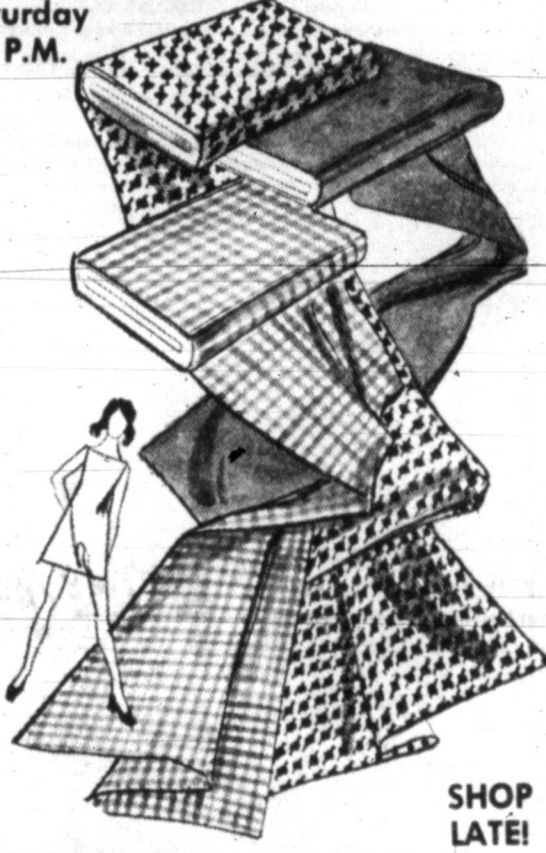


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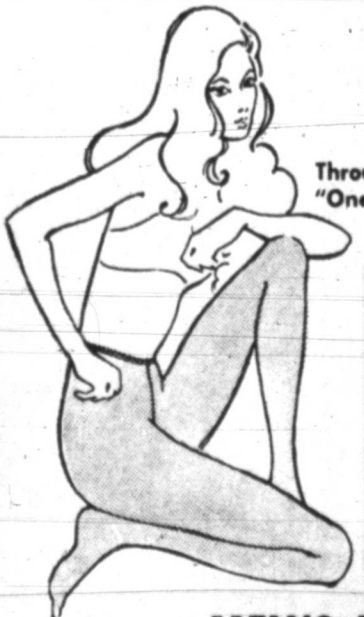
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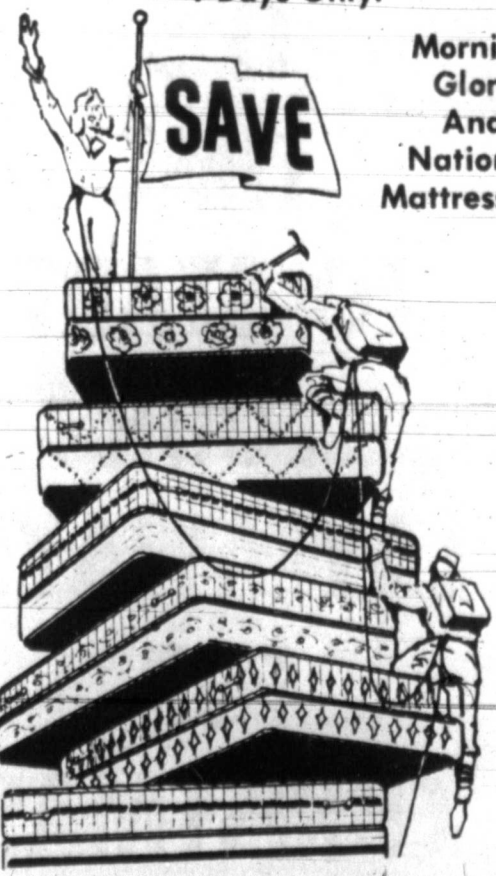


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Experts differ on possibility Does Israel have a nuclear bomb?

By Tom Tiede
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In the heat of the Arab-Israeli Yom Kippur war a French general, Georges Buis, casually told a reporter that the Israelis "certainly" possess a nuclear threat.

The opinion went unnoticed in most U.S. newspapers, as speculation on the "Israeli bomb" usually does. The prospect has always been too unpleasant for widespread popular contemplation.

Now, with a tenuous truce in partial effect, and thoughts somewhat less inflamed, it may be well to consider the general's assertion, if only as an added, ultimate, element in the argument for a more stable Middle East.

Buis' belief, of course, is not sacred. He is director of the French Institute of National Defense Studies, and it was his nation which assisted Israel in the construction of at least one nuclear reactor, but the existence of an Israeli bomb has not been confirmed.

Many experts say the bomb does not exist. The arguments are that there is no record of an Israeli test, that past Israeli leaders (notably David Ben-Gurion) have long insisted their nation would not be the first to introduce such weapons in the Mediterranean, that, actually, U.S. (and world Jewry) opinion prohibits Israel from having so much gunpowder so near an open flame.

Others, however, firmly believe the bomb dwells in Tel Aviv. The Arabs, for instance. Arguments in Egypt are that the Israelis obviously have the expertise, the technology and, with the exception of uranium, the resources. Arab sources point out that money is no limiting factor; former U.N. Secretary General U-Thant once estimated the production of a small yield atomic bomb at costing \$19 million — "That's about one night's intake."

Investment Chatter

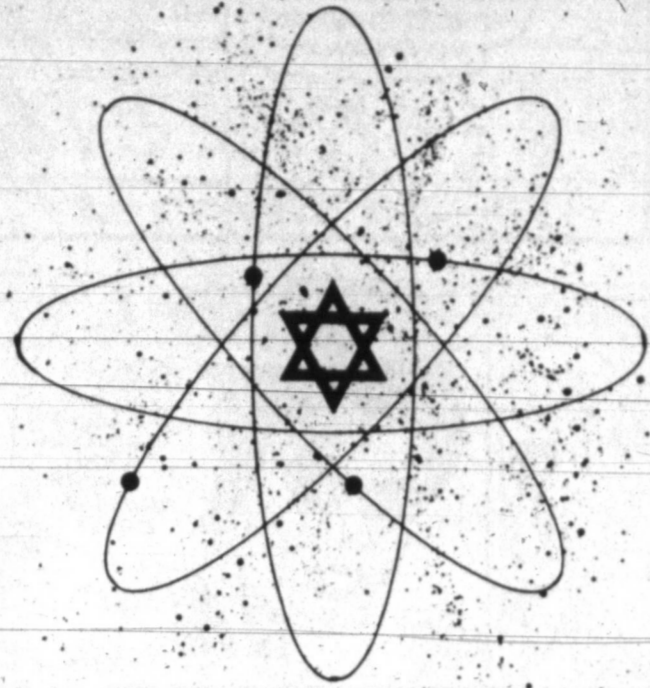
NEW YORK (UPI) — "The consolidation pattern which had started to occur over two weeks ago but which was whipsawed by last week's news developments seems likely to resume in the days ahead," according to E.F. Hutton. The firm says the market could easily retreat to the 960 area of the Dow Jones Industrial Average or even sink to the 949 level. "But on a chart," the firm adds, "it will continue to look like a lateral consolidation of the sharp mid-September to mid-October advance."

There is ample economic evidence that the time to return to a policy of reasonably substantial and sustained monetary growth is here and now," says Wright Investors Service, a Bridgeport, Conn. firm. In support of this view, the firm says the current money supply is only marginally adequate to provide working capital for a health economy. The United States is far from being a boom economy, and a recession is not necessary to slow inflation. "The next 60 days will determine whether or not the Federal Reserve Board will once again overstay the limits of monetary restraint and cause or avoid a significant economic recession in 1974," it adds.

Cup That Cheereth

The wassail bowls of old England were made of lignum-vitae, a hard wood that "never wore out." Often they held boiling-hot liquids and received banging against stone without damage.

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says an Arab diplomat, "for the United Jewish Appeal."

And certainly, adds Cornell professor George Quester, Israel does little to discourage speculation. A retired Israeli general last year wrote an article for the popular press which warned Egypt against new wars lest Arabs receive a nuclear blast on the Aswan Dam. Says Quester, who has closely studied the Israeli bomb possibility: "The question is one of semantics. The whole thing is fraught with ambiguities. Ben-Gurion said he wouldn't be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in the Mediterranean but that was long after the U.S. 6th fleet had already done so. They play a tricky game. And at the very least, if they don't have the bomb now they can quickly put one together."

No doubt, Alan Solomonow of the Committee for New Alternatives in the Middle East says the Israelis now have three working nuclear reactors. One, the largest, is the French-built original at Dimona. And there is possibly one in the Sinai. "Remember the shooting down of the Arab airliner last winter?" asks

Solomonow. "We think the reason it was done so hastily is that the plane veered too near the Sinai reactor and the Israelis panicked."

The Dimona reactor alone, say nuclear experts in the United States, is capable of producing at least one bomb a year. Conventional wisdom has it that Israel may have an arsenal of about a dozen warheads. Many of its fighter craft could serve as delivery vehicles. If not, the Jericho missile (ramp-launched) is sophisticated enough to put a nuclear charge well into any neighboring territory.

But would Israel do it? Dr. Herbert Scoville, former CIA official, now a member of the Federation of American Scientists, believes it would be most unwise. "It would be terribly stupid of them to use it. They would only be asking for a retaliation. They would be inviting the Russians to give similar weapons to the Arabs. No, it would be stupid. But having said this I should add that the antagonists there are not always so wise."

Scoville, as others, believes the bomb would not be used while any alternative existed.

But in a crunch, says an Arab observer, "if Israel's existence was threatened, naturally they would shoot whatever they had. I doubt they have built the atomic bomb, if they have built it, for purely scientific pursuit."

If Israel did use the weapon, experts say, the Aswan would be an obvious priority; busting the dam would flood at least 200 villages and ruin much of Egypt's power supply. Or, the Israelis might select a warning target, such as President Truman was advised to do in the war with Japan: "A mushroom over the Sinai," says a Jewish physicist here, "would go a long way to stopping any Arab march into Israel."

It would also, most agree, go an equally long way toward creating World War III. Thus the revival of interest in the question of the Israeli bomb. "It's not just the 'Israeli bomb,'" says a Washington member of SANE, "it's also the 'Egyptian bomb.'"

Egypt is right now planning a 150-megawatt reactor which could turn out 30 bombs a year. Naturally, the Arabs are not standing still in this escalation. At the very least they have poison gas, which was used in the Yemen conflict, which is at least as horrible and as unthinkable a modern weapon as the bomb itself.

This is why, adds Alan Solomonow of the Middle East study group; long-range peace in the Mediterranean must be achieved. Continuation of a situation where war breaks out every six to ten years is impossible. "Each time," says Solomonow, "the Arabs get a little stronger and more anxious. So far they haven't tried to enter Israel. But what if they do? What if they do?"

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International Relations Not Isolated

By STEWART HENSLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — John F. Kennedy, soon after becoming President, said he had discovered that in handling foreign affairs it was virtually impossible to deal with one issue in isolation.

He said he had been surprised to find that almost any action he took in the international field had wide ramifications, some of which he had never anticipated. The current Middle East crisis provides an excellent example of how an explosion at one point can have a major

effect on a variety of apparently unconnected situations elsewhere in the world.

The immediate speculation concerned whether the new hostilities in the Middle East, with Russia and the United States arming and backing opposite sides, would end the era of detente in Soviet-American relations reached at the Moscow Summit conference in 1972.

No Progress Made
It was also obvious that the Arabs, who for the first time had shown the ability to fight on virtually equal terms with Israel, were going to be harder to deal with. And they served notice that they were now ready to use oil as a weapon by sharply reducing production, and cutting off exports to the United States and reducing them to "unfriendly" countries in Europe. Japan also was marked as a target for Arab retribution—a serious prospect for the Tokyo government, which imports 96 per cent of its oil from the Middle East.

The relationship between the United States and its European allies had been severely strained because of the refusal of all of the NATO countries except Portugal to support the United States position, particularly with regard to the American military resupply effort to the Israelis. American

officials also were critical of the refusal of Britain and some of the other allies to back the United States in its efforts to persuade Russia, at the outbreak of the war, to join in sponsoring a joint resolution at the United Nations calling for a ceasefire at once. And the statement by the West Germans protesting shipment of U.S. war supplies from that country to Israel added to Washington's wrath.

The United States has been able to make no progress whatsoever in getting the NATO allies to agree on a series of "Declarations of Principles" for so-called new Atlantic Charter to redefine the transatlantic relationship.

The allies have been totally unable to come up with any ideas on a security declaration and their efforts to work out an economic proclamation have been futile. The ill feeling engendered by the split over the Middle East war is bound to delay any progress and possibly render it impossible unless

things are patched up rather quickly.

Major Reason
The attitude of the European allies, as well as Japan's declaration that she wanted to remain aloof on the Middle East matter, stemmed from the heavy dependence of all of them on Middle East oil.

The United States obviously hopes to work with the Soviet Union and the Arabs toward some arrangement which will cause the oil states to reverse their decision.

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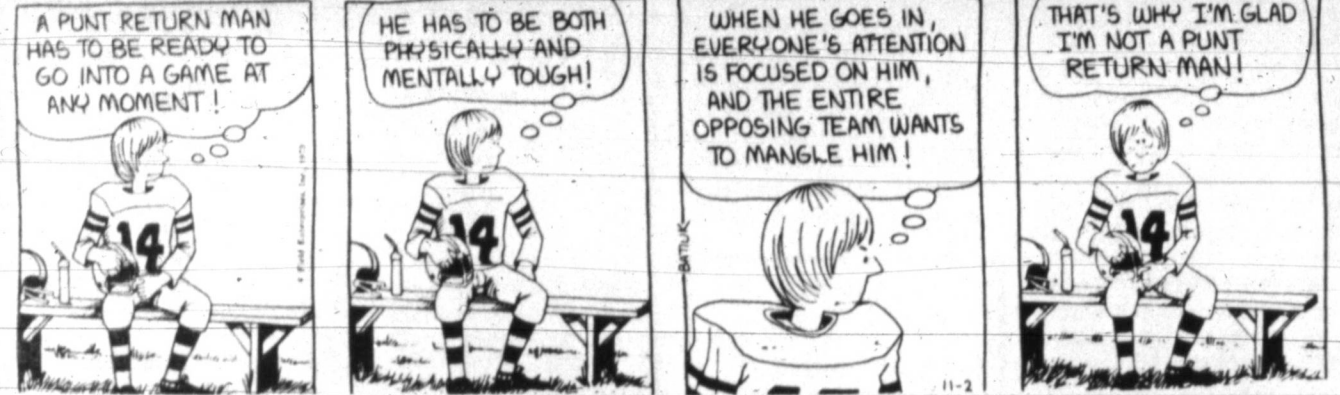
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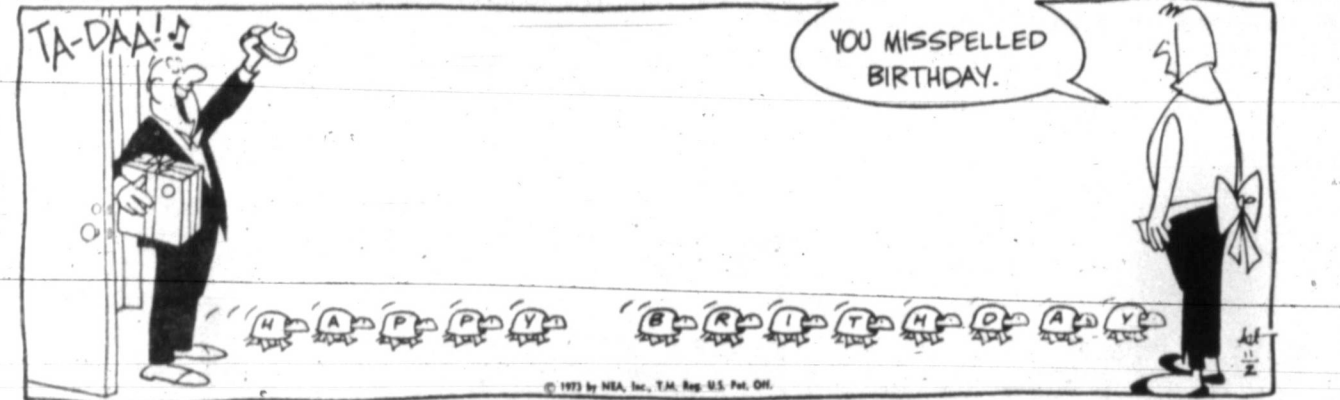
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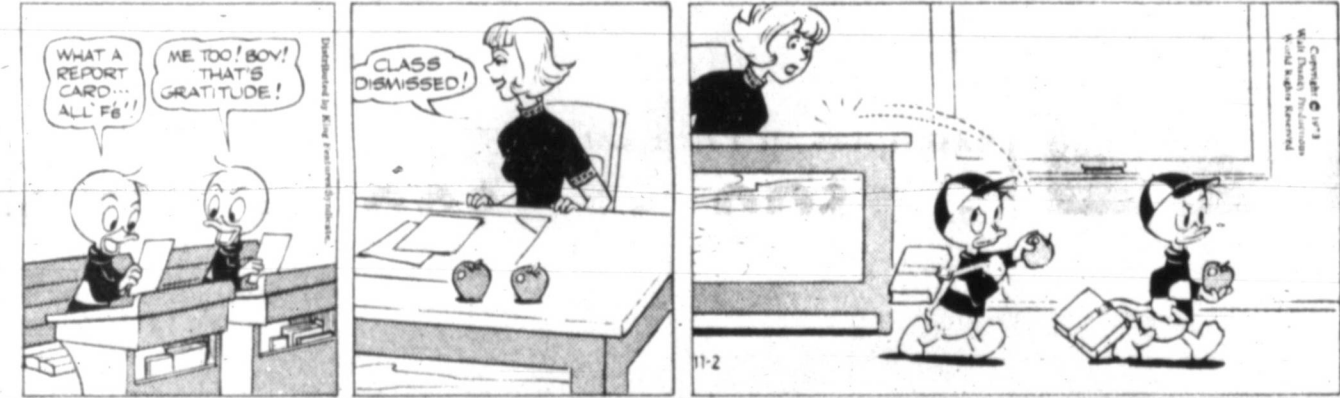
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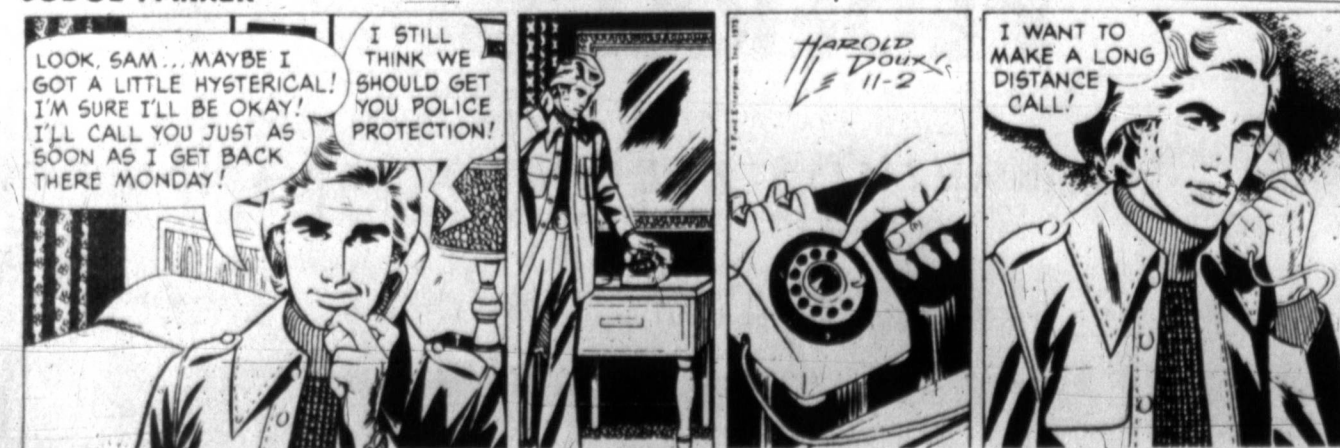
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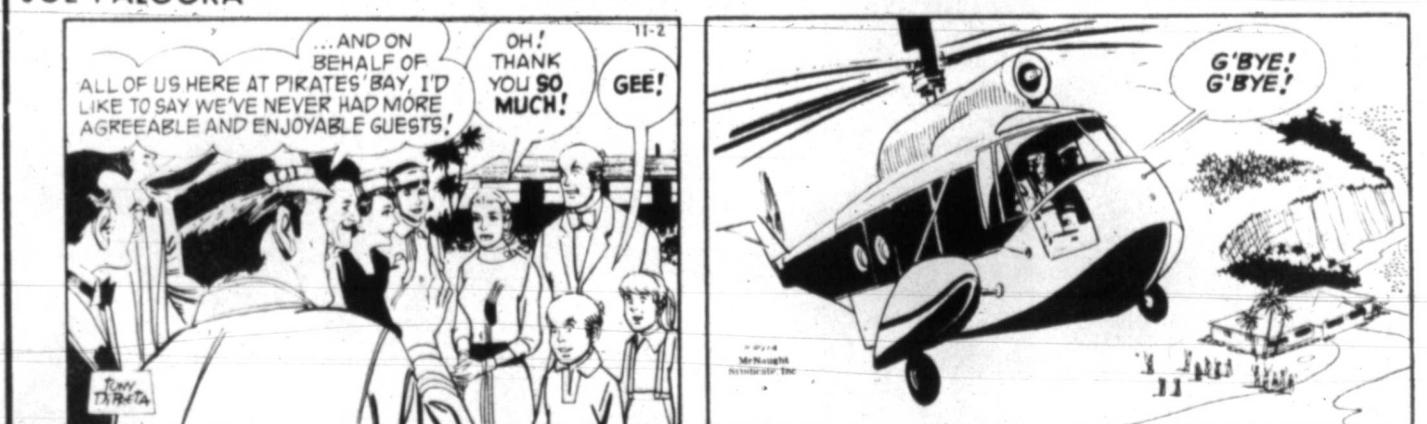
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Harvesters To Visit Borger Tonight

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa will face its third straight run-oriented opponent at 7:30 p.m. today in Borger's Bulldog Stadium as the Harvesters take on the surprising Bulldogs in what is annually one of the biggest Panhandle rivalries.

Buddy Williams' Harvesters, 2-5 and 0-2 in 3-AAAA, in losing to Caprock and Tascosa, gave up 369 and 371 yards, respectively, on the ground. Borger, 4-2-1 and 2-0, has a rushing game considered

comparable to both the Longhorns' and Rebels' Against Palo Duro last week (Borger won 13-12), the Bulldogs rushed for 258 yards.

As far as rivalries are concerned, both teams look at the game as their biggest. Pampa has won the last four

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meetings, 31-7 last year as the Harvesters outrushed the Bulldogs, 283-13 and gained 17 first downs to Borger's nine.

"It will probably be a relatively low-scoring game... hard-fought without question. One break either way could determine the winner," said Bulldog coach Sonny Lang, who finds his team tied for the district lead with Caprock and Tascosa.

Senior tailback Glenn Gray gives Borger the Panhandle's top running threat. Gray has

carried 121 times this season for 718 yards, while scoring nine touchdowns. Sophomore wingback Mike Glover has added 370 yards on 81 attempts for the Bulldogs.

Quarterback Chuck Kelley has thrown only 36 times and completed 19 for 198 yards.

Borger also claims one of the district's top two-way linemen in Sylvester Darden, who is 5-10 and 190.

Pampa will be without tailback Joe Curtis, who sustained both an ankle and

shoulder injury in last week's 43-22 loss to Tascosa. Others who will be out of the lineup tonight are Guards Keith Mitchell and Joe Holt, center David Hampton and linebacker David Smith, who will be missing his fifth straight game with calcium deposits in his right arm.

Pampa will start Tim Thornburg in place of Curtis. Thornburg gained 50 yards on 11 carries to head Pampa's running attack against Tascosa. Buddy Williams has said he'll

go with two new starting linebackers — sophomore Frankie Lemons and Coy Free. Junior Chuck Quarles will call signals for the Harvesters tonight. Quarles took over the district passing lead from Caprock's David Ream as the Pampa quarterback completed 10 of 20 throws for 171 yards last week. Quarles has passed 65 times this season, completing 29 for 458 yards.



HARVESTER OF THE WEEK — Howie Lewis, Pampa's 6-5 junior split end, was named Harvester of the Week Thursday by the Pampa Noon Lions Club for his outstanding play in Friday's 43-22 loss to Amarillo Tascosa. Lewis caught six passes for 101 yards and a touchdown in the game and is the district's leading pass receiver.

(Photo By Terry Hanna)

Andrews Released By Oakland Athletics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grown men aren't supposed to cry, but Mike Andrews couldn't help himself.

The tears simply came, forming at first around the corners of his eyes and then spilling over his lids and tumbling down his cheeks.

This happened following the second game of the World Series, after Mike Andrews signed a statement saying he had a shoulder disableness and it dawned upon him all at once he would have to leave the Oakland A's and there really was no other place for him to go but home.

Mike Andrews did not shed any tears Thursday however when word reached him at his Peabody, Mass., home that he had gone unclaimed on waivers and that the A's had released him unconditionally.

It does not mean his major league career is over by any means.

What it does mean is that the ball clubs are exercising simple economy.

Had any club claimed the 29-year-old second baseman after the A's had asked waivers on him for the purpose of granting him his unconditional release, Andrews could have been obtained for one dollar.

The club which claimed him though would have had to

negotiate with him on the basis of the better-than-\$40,000 salary he was drawing from Oakland.

Now it's a brand new ball game, and oddly, in this case it works out to Mike Andrews' advantage because any club wishing his services can deal with him from scratch following a five-day waiting period.

As purely a guess, I'd have to say Mike Andrews will be playing some place in the big leagues next year.

If I had to guess further, I'd take a shot that he could be getting his mail with the Yankees next summer.

I know this much for a fact: Only one person felt worse than Mike Andrews when Oakland owner Charlie Finley let him go after those two errors against the Mets that cost the A's the second game of the Series.

That person was Dick Williams, the A's manager who first ran into Andrews when he piloted Toronto of the International League and now has had him with three different clubs—Toronto, Boston and Oakland.

"To me," says Dick Williams, "Mike Andrews is a bear-down sunuvagun. I don't know any ballplayer with more heart or substance."

That isn't too bad an endorsement for a young man who batted only .200 this year.

playing in a total of 70 games with the White Sox and A's. It becomes an even greater testimonial when you bear in mind Andrews was only four-for-21, which comes to .190, in 18 games for Oakland.

At the moment, Dick Williams is in the same boat as Mike Andrews.

Both are unemployed.

"I'm still betting Dick Williams winds up managing the Yankees, and I wouldn't fall over in a dead faint if Mike Andrews, by one of those sheer coincidences, moves over to the Yanks also.

Maybe some of Charlie Finley's players were trying to tell him something after Andrews was let go that first time during the Series.

On the bus to the airport that evening, they kept chanting, "Where's Mike? Where's Mike?"

They knew where he was, all right. They also knew why.

Right now, Mike Andrews is back-home resting and relaxing, trying his best to put some of the unpleasantness out of his mind.

I think he has the right idea.

I'm going to rest and relax myself for a month in Mexico, and I'm pretty sure that when I get back things are bound to look much better for a couple of guys who used to be members of the Oakland A's two weeks ago, but no longer are.

Ninth Red Wins, 20-7

Pampa Junior High's Red ninth-grade defeated Perryton, 20-7, for its first win of the season Thursday in Pampa.

Pampa is now 1-6-1 for the season.

The Blue ninth-grade lost to Canyon, 14-0 in Canyon Thursday. In other junior action the Red eighth-grade defeated the Blue eighth, 8-6.

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CANYON — West Texas State University and New Mexico State University, a pair of teams who have been crippled by injuries this season, square off in a Missouri Valley Conference football clash at 7:30 p.m. (MCT) Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M.

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Shockers Drop Tascosa

AMARILLO — Kelly Baker scored on a 69-yard run in the first quarter to pace Pampa Shockers' to a 10-8 junior varsity football win over Tascosa Thursday afternoon in Amarillo.

The win brought the Shockers' season record to 5-3-1 and Pampa will host Amarillo Caprock Thursday.

Baker's run came midway through the first period and Jerry Matney gave Pampa a seven-point lead with the point-after boot. Baker took the ball up the middle on the long run and broke left to score.

Matney put the Shockers in front by 10 with a 22-yard field goal in the second quarter. The drive started on Pampa's 34.

The Shockers were able to control the football throughout the contest which was shown following the second-half kickoff, which the Shockers

drove from their 33 down to Tascosa's 20. The drive consumed eight minutes and took 16 plays.

Tascosa scored following a fumble recovery on Pampa's 30 in the third period. Matt Foster capped the touchdown march with a six-yard run. Foster also ran in the conversion.

Late in the game, Matney attempted a 45-yard field goal, which just went under the crossbar.

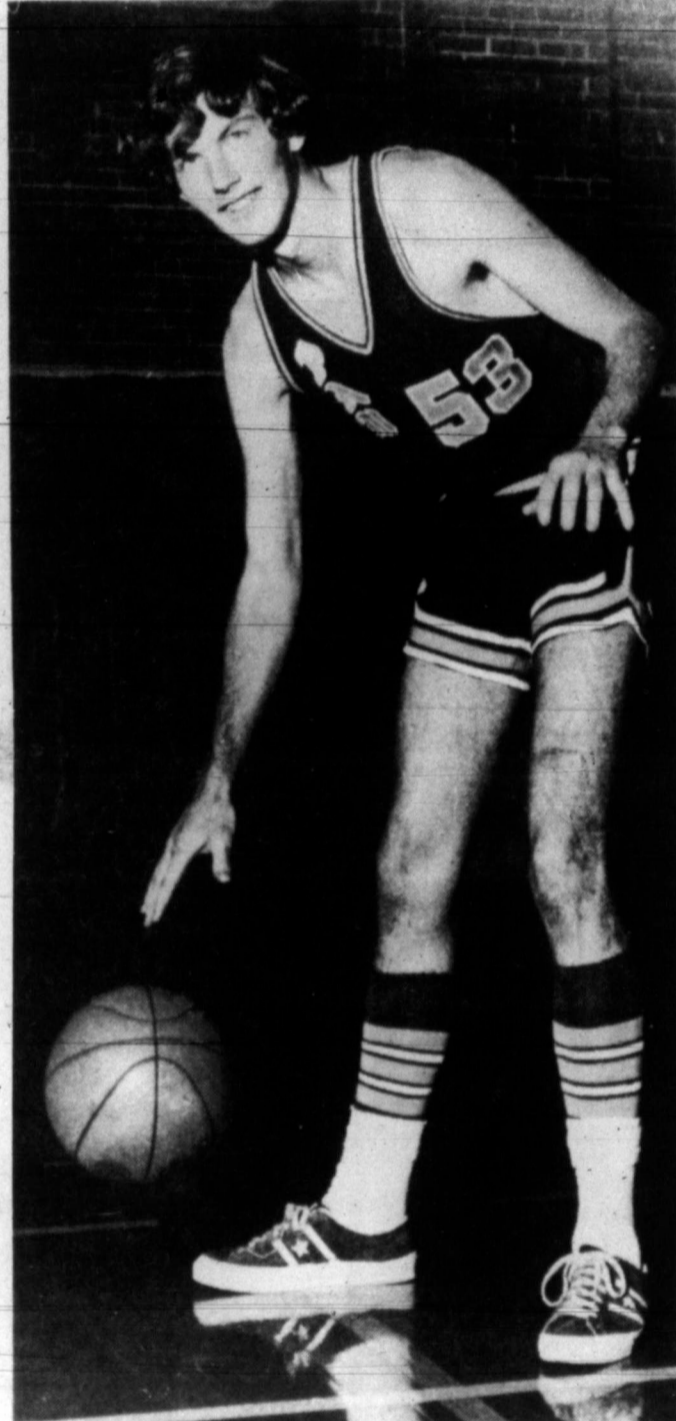
"Our kicking game didn't make any mistakes, we had one of our better efforts out of all the kids. Russell Thornburg, did a good job running at fullback and John Agan (quarterback) kept his cool pretty well, he did a good job," said Shocker coach Bruce Davis.

Pampa finished with 215 total yards.

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MEET A HARVESTER — Randy Warner, a 6-6 post, is one reason the Pampa Harvesters will be among the top three teams in 3-AAAA this season, which begins Nov. 17 for Pampa in Hereford. Warner, a starter last season, scored 193 points and had 162 rebounds in 30 games. Pampa coach Robert McPherson calls Warner "one of the best defensive postmen in the league."

(Staff Photo)

It's LSU vs. Mississippi And Alabama Against Mississippi State In Jackson

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Fearless Forecaster
Egad, friends the collegiate football world has some real biggies on tap this weekend starting with the colossal day-night doubleheader in Jackson, Mississippi, featuring LSU vs. Mississippi in the daylight encounter and Alabama vs. Mississippi State under the mazzas — heh-heh!

In a pair of well-played games we pick LSU's Fighting Tigers to repel the charges of the Rebels, 14-12, and powerful Alabama to down the Bulldogs, 29-8 — har-rumph!

Other major confrontations will find Southern California invading Berkeley to engage California for the 61st time in an important Pacific Eight contest. The Hoople indicators see the Trojans winning, 26-13, over the host club. In a big Southern Conference matchup East Carolina will take the measure of William & Mary by a 32-20 count, and in the top game in the Western Athletic league we look for Arizona State to turn back the challenge of Utah, 29-22.

In the Big Eight, surprising Kansas, loser of two games this year by a total of only two points to rugged Nebraska and high-scoring Tennessee, will squeeze out a narrow two-point win over the Oklahoma State Cowboys. We see it: Kansas 16, Oklahoma State 14 — Kaff-Kaff!

In the Big Ten, Ohio State should have little trouble with Illinois winning 37-14. Also in the mid-west, Miami (O.) will mow down Mid-American conference foe Western Michigan 34-7, as they move relentlessly toward their November 10

Big Doings

league title showdown with defending champion Kent State — um-kumph!

Several engagements worth your attention will find Oklahoma whacking Iowa State, 36-8; Penn State turning back a determined Maryland team, 38-26, and UCLA rolling over Washington, 47-14 — har-rumph!

Now go on with the forecast.

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Cincinnati 16, N. Texas St. 8
Clemson 39, Wake Forest 17
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Yale 26, Dartmouth 21
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TEAMING UP for a worthy cause, golfer's Arnold Palmer is Honorary National Chairman, and Scott Hafen is National Poster child for the 1974 March of Dimes. Scott, 5, of North Las Vegas, Nev., was born with multiple birth defects, represents thousands of similarly afflicted children aided by research and treatment of the voluntary health organization.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the advent of November, and Thanksgiving once again on the horizon, a protest group calling itself the Society to Preserve Lives of American Turkeys (SPLAT) is coming on strong.

SPLAT's first press release of the season predicts that unless something is done to "put an end to the senseless slaughter," about 50 million turkeys will be slain between now and Nov. 22.

"The killing of turkeys has reached monumental proportions in this country in recent years and constitutes a national shame," the group asserted.

Turkeycide now takes an estimated 132 million lives each year in the United States. This compares with 94 million 10 years ago and only 60 million in 1953.

"When one realizes that our total turkey population is 136 million, it becomes obvious that this handsome, intelligent bird is, for the first time in its existence, threatened with extinction."

The immediate aim of the SPLAT movement is the enactment of legislation to abolish turkey processing throughout the nation.

As a long range goal, it is lobbying to have the turkey replace the eagle as the national bird.

"The wild-cousin of today's big-breasted beauty was very much a part of America's early life and development—even there to greet new settlers at Jamestown and Plymouth Rock.

"Where, by contrast, was the eagle when they needed him?" SPLAT asked.

The organization emphasized, however, that in urging the turkey replace the eagle as the national bird it was not advocating that the eagle replace the turkey as the traditional Thanksgiving dinner entrée.

"We are fundamentally opposed to the killing and consuming of any of our fine feathered friends," it said.

SPLAT pointed out that bestowing national bird status on the turkey would not necessarily increase the threat to the eagle, which is an endangered species, because the threat to the eagle is non-gastronomic.

It said serving a 12-pound roasted eagle for Thanksgiving is likely to be a one-time experience.

By contrast, the death rate of turkeys is closely linked to palatability. As evidence of this, SPLAT cited statistics showing that the so-called Butterball variety is "the greatest single victim of turkeycide."

Since Butterball turkeys are "both beautiful to behold and fun to have around," their high fatality incidence can only be the result of having "so much white meat on their splendid physique," SPLAT concluded.



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DEAR DICK: Will you please tell me how they get the bear in the beer commercials to behave as he does? I can't believe it is just extra food. That might account for his following somebody but not his riding in the car, canoe, etc. — VANCE SMITH, Alameda, Calif.

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DEAR DICK: To end a dispute with several friends — is Moms Mabley male or female? — SHIRLEE KUBE, Hollywood, Fla.

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Joe Don — that's his real name — is coming on strong these days. He's from Groesbeck, Tex., and he's married. The Bakers are childless so far. You'll be seeing him very soon in two fine new films, "Charley Varrick," with Walter Matthau, and "Welcome Home, Soldier Boys."

DEAR DICK: Is there a book that CBS' The Waltons is based on? If so, what is the name of the book and its author? — DAVID MENSING, Peru, Ind.

Earl Hamner has written two novels about his own family back in Virginia. The first was "Spencer's Mountain." The second was "The Homecoming." The former became a movie, the latter a TV special and then basis for the popular series.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me who actor Robert Taylor's last wife was? I know it was Ursula something-or-other. — HARRIET NELSON, Bismarck, N.D.

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Sunday	Wednesday Evening	Thursday Evening
6:30 4-Blue Ridge Quartet 7-Christopher Closeup 7:00 4-Johnny Gomez 7-Three Stooges 7-Animal World 7-Gospel Singing Jubilee 10-Faith For Today 8:00 4-Day of Discovery 10-Charles Blair's Better World 8:30 4-Expect An Answer 7-Revival Fires 10-Church Service - Baptist 9:00 4-Rex Humbard 7-Kid Power 9:30 7-Osmonds 10-Oral Roberts 10-Notre Dame Highlights 7-H. R. Pufnstuf 10-Good News 10:30 7-Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation 11:00 4-NFL Game of the Week 7-College Football 1973 10-Tom Landry 11:30 4-Meet The Press 10-Pro Football Pre-Game 12:00 4-In a Class By Himself 7-News 10-Pro Football, Los Angeles vs. Atlanta 12:30 7-Issues and Answers 1:00 4-Pro Football, Cincinnati vs. Dallas 7-Hotline 1:30 7-Call of the West 2:00 7-The Saint	6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-Hee Haw 10-What's My Line 7:00 4-Adam-12 10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour 7:30 4-Banacek 7-Movie, "My Darling Daughters' Anniversary" 8:00 10-Cannon 9:00 4-Love Story 7-Owen Marshall 10-Kojak 10:00 4.7.10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Left Handed Gun" 10:45 7-Bonanza 11:45 7-The Murderers 12:00 4-Tomorrow 12:30 10-News	6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line 7:00 4-Ironside 7-Toma 10-The Waltons 8:00 7-Kung Fu 10-Movie, "The Graduate" 9:00 4-NBC Follies 7-Streets of San Francisco 10:00 4.7-News 10:05 10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10:35 10-Movie, "Fade In" 10:45 7-Bonanza 11:45 7-This Child is Mine 12:00 4-Tomorrow 12:35 10-News

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Friday Evening

6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line 7:00 4-Sanford and Son 7-Brady Bunch 10-Calucci's Dept 7:30 4-Girl With Something 7-Odd Couple 10-Roll Out 8:00 4-Needles and Pins 7-Room 222 10-Barbara Streisand and Other Musical Instruments 8:30	4-Brian Keith 7-Adam's Rib 9:00 4-Dean Martin 7-Love, American Style 10-Lily 10:00 4.7.10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Spinout" 10:45 7-Bonanza 11:45 7-Dick Cavett 12:00 4-Midnight Special 12:30 10-News
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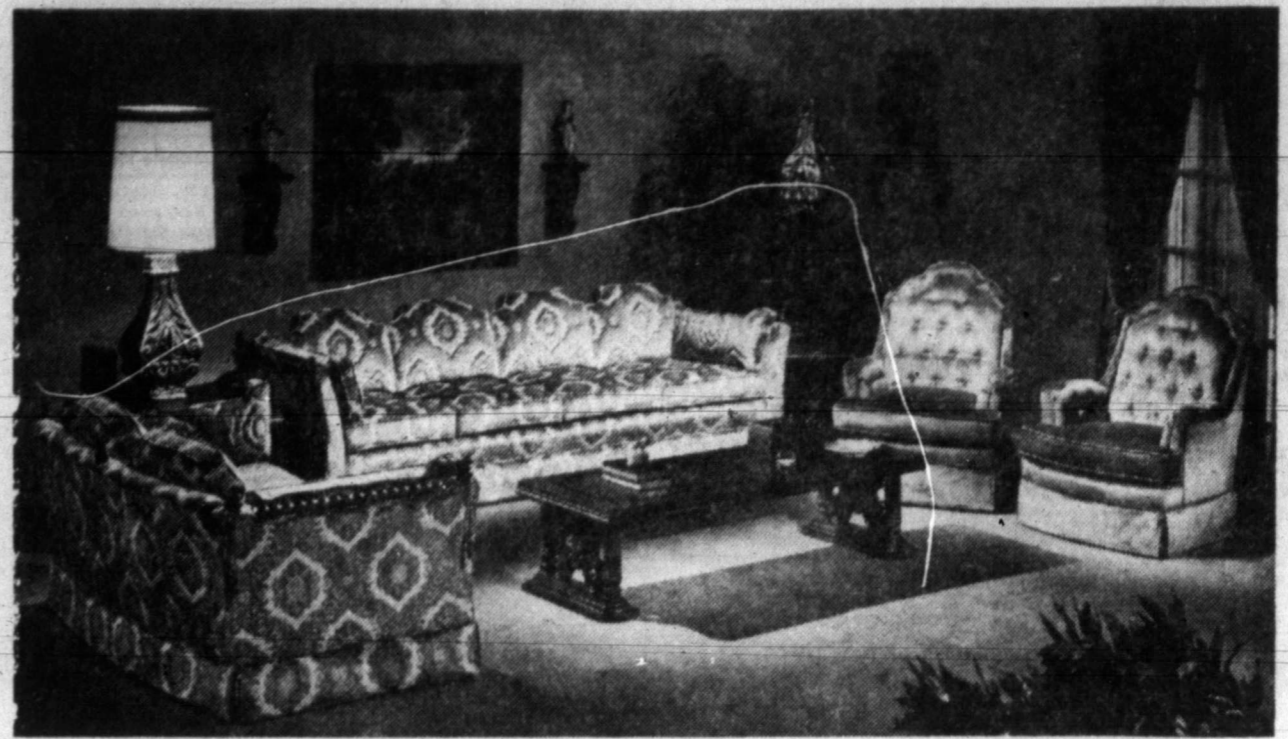
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