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WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Continued cold through Wednesday. Fair this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight, partly cloudy Wednesday. Variable winds around 10 mph. High yesterday 14, low last night minus 1. High today near 20, low tonight near 0, and high Wednesday lower 20s.

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Storm Claims 48 In Seven States

Nine-Tenths Of West Malaysia Under Rampaging Flood Waters

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—Steadily pounding monsoon rains submerged nine-tenths of West Malaysia under rampaging flood waters today. Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak declared the nation in a state of national disaster.

Radio Malaysia said Razak reported to a crisis meeting in the capital that "the whole country was now under flood except Penang, Kedah and Perlis." The three northwestern

states comprise one-tenth of the Malaysian portion of the Malay Peninsula.

Kuala Lumpur was struck by a flash flood during the night as the death toll nationwide rose from 24 Monday to 30 today with three of the new deaths in the capital area.

More than 70,000 persons were reported evacuated from homes on the West Malaysian East Coast, where the rains—worst in 40 years—began

belting the tropical countryside on New Year's Day.

Weather forecasts called for more rain throughout West Malaysia today, with continuous downpours predicted in the Kuala Lumpur region.

Razak reported an offer from British Far East military headquarters in neighboring Singapore to supply relief and reconnaissance flights over stricken regions. British officials said they were standing by.

State Marshal To Join Probe Of Store Fire

Pampa Fire Department officials announced today an investigator from the State Fire Marshal's office will assist in the investigation of the \$190,000 New Year's Eve fire which destroyed White's Auto Store, 109 S. Cuyler.

Damage to the three-story brick building, owned by William R. Jenkins and Charley Carpenter, both of Austin, was estimated at \$75,000. The building and its contents, about \$120,000 in inventory of the White's Auto Store chain, were both described as a total loss.

The state investigator is expected to arrive here within the next three days to help determine origin and cause of the fire, which also did extensive smoke damage to Lindsey's Furniture store, north of White's Auto.

After completing a detailed report on the fire, Fire Chief F.E. Dyer, said today, about 345,000 gallons of water were used to extinguish the blaze and keep it contained to one building.



TRAINEES today drill just as they did 30 years ago at Ft. Bragg, N.C. This Jan. 10, 1941, photo shows recruits of the 39th Infantry Regiment, Ninth Division, learning their "left-right" cadence under the then-2nd Lt. W. C. Crawford of Atlanta, Ga.

Scores Stranded; Iowa Hardest Hit

By United Press International—Numbing cold poured across much of the Western two-thirds of the nation today, compounding woes stemming from Sunday night's vicious blizzard and snowstorm.

More than a thousand persons remained stranded or isolated in Kansas and Nebraska as temperatures began to plummet Monday night. Travel remained hazardous in areas where it was not flatly impossible.

At least 48 persons died of storm-related causes in seven states. Iowa listed 19 storm casualties, Illinois 12, Wisconsin seven, Nebraska six, Kansas two and Minnesota and New Mexico one each.

Five-hundred travelers still were stranded late Monday night at a truck stop along Interstate 35 in Iowa. Reports said they were running low on milk for babies and were using wash cloths and towels as diapers.

Another 500 Stranded—Another 500 persons remained stranded at the Plaza Truck

Stop near Williams, Iowa, on Interstate 80. Shenandoah, Iowa, police and firemen provided cots and sleeping bags for 90 persons stranded in the city's armory.

About 5,000 abandoned vehicles cluttered the snow-clogged streets of Omaha, Neb., where 10 inches of snow fell. About half the businesses in Omaha and Lincoln were expected to reopen today but, as in Des Moines, Iowa streets were only partially cleared and travel was a chancy operation.

Nebraska State Police estimated 1,000 persons had been or continued to be stranded by the storm at farms and truck stops.

In Wisconsin, where up to 16 inches of snow fell, snow plows became stuck in deep, drifting snowbanks in the Madison area. Mrs. Diane Krueger, 27, of nearby Sun Prairie, was taken to a hospital by snowmobile to give birth after five police vehicles and three plows became stuck trying to reach her home.

Cold Air Fills Void—As the storm moved eastward, cold air swept down from Canada to fill the void. The National Weather Service issued cold wave warnings for Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana and said temperatures were expected to drop as low as 15 below zero.

By 2 a.m. EST, Denver reported 6 below, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., had 4 below and Chicago had a reading of 10 above.

Hard freeze warnings were in effect as far south as Southern Texas. At Cotulla, Tex., where the temperature rose to 96 Sunday, it was only 36 Monday morning, a drop of 60 degrees in 18 hours.

Heavy rain and dense fog gripped the Atlantic Coast from Virginia to Maine late Monday night and early this morning. All three New York-area airports were closed, as were airports in Washington and Baltimore.

Apollo Tempo Is Increased

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The tempo of preparations for the Apollo 14 flight to the moon picked up today with the launch crew fueling the spacecraft and the astronauts getting medical checkups in Houston.

Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell are scheduled to take off at 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday, Jan. 31, and reach the moon 4½ days later.

The ticklish fueling operation began Monday afternoon and is expected to continue through Friday. Engineers started by pumping nearly 7,000 pounds of hydrazine fuel into the lunar module landing craft and then about 16,000 pounds of a similar fuel into the command ship.

The launch pad crew plans to start pumping more than 36,000 pounds of nitrogen tetroxide oxidizer into the spacecraft modules on Wednesday. The Saturn 5 rocket's first stage will be loaded with 203,000 gallons of kerosene Saturday.

The astronauts remained in Houston today to undergo major medical examinations. They plan to fly to the cape Wednesday for three days of practice in spacecraft trainers and then they will return to Houston for a news conference Saturday.

A new 21-day prelaunch health quarantine begins on Sunday for the astronauts in an effort to keep the pilots healthy before and during the flight.

Nixon Believes Unemployment, Inflation Will Decline This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has decided to fight unemployment and give the nation's economy a shove with a new "activist" economic

policy built around an unbalanced budget with no new taxes.

Both joblessness and inflation will decline in this new year, the President said, and "1971, in essence, will be a good year, and 1972 will be a very good year."

Nixon made the comments Monday night in a broadcast interview with four network news correspondents. He admitted that unemployment, at a seven-year peak of 5.8 per cent in November, is "too high" and: "What we are going to do first is to have an expansionary budget. It will be a budget in deficit."

Nixon said he will offer no tax program and he described deficit spending as a positive money into the stagnant step needed to help pump more economy.

Other Highlights—In other highlights of the interview, Nixon: —Said the Soviet Union would risk a crisis in the Caribbean if it serviced nuclear submarines in or from Cuba, but said he expected a Soviet-American understanding would prevent this from happening.

—Said there is no chance for peace in the Middle East unless Moscow adopts a conciliatory role there.

—Admitted the United States now was willing to accept a less comprehensive strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviets.

—Renewed his threat to order more air attacks on North Vietnam if troop withdrawals are threatened.

—Called any federal action to force integration in suburban areas "unrealistic and counterproductive."

—Refused to speculate on who his vice presidential running mate might be in 1972.

Nixon also ruled out any efforts at tax reform because he said he planned to give the money committees of Congress, especially the House Ways and Means panel, a "very full plate" of welfare reform, revenue sharing and a new comprehensive health care program which he promised to outline in his State of the Union message Jan. 22.

He described as his "greatest disappointment" the failure of his welfare reform measure in the Senate after it was passed by the House.

Nixon proposed a revenue sharing plan which would have given the states and cities no strings-attached grants totaling \$500 million in the first year and building to \$5 billion by 1975. But, without revealing any of the specifics, the President said the plan he will send the new Congress will go "far beyond any proposal we have made to this date."

Nixon said his economic policies are beginning to control inflation, although he conceded "progress has not been as fast as we would have liked." He ruled out wage-price controls or guidelines as unneeded.

Although Nixon ruled out any administration-sponsored tax legislation this year, he said he may in a later year propose a value-added tax as a substitute for some present taxes.

Mideast Talks Resume Today

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring began a new round of Middle East peace talks today. And in a report to the Security Council he made it clear both sides have taken tough stands and that peace will not come easy.

His first meeting was at 10 a.m. EST with the Israeli ambassador. He was meeting the Egyptian ambassador later in talks largely concerned with procedure—whether they will be direct as demanded by Israel or indirect as demanded by the Arab states.

In a largely statistical 16-page report of his three years of unsuccessful efforts to find peace in the Middle East, Jarring reflected the strong will and determination of Israel, Egypt and Jordan not to flinch in the arduous negotiations.

Jarring called separate meetings with Israeli U.N. Ambassador Yosef Tekoah and Egyptian Ambassador Hassan El-Zayyat to seek common ground—the official resumption of the talks. Jordan has not yet named its representative because of a crisis in Amman between the government and the Palestinian guerrillas who oppose the talks.

In the background was an appeal by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers to the three nations directly concerned to show flexibility in their talks and an appeal to the big powers for a hands off approach to the talks.

Rogers said the previous three years of diplomatic efforts had produced some areas of agreement, and that these could serve as the basis for the new talks. The Jarring report emphasized the differences, however.

The Middle East peace talks began last Aug. 25 when Jarring met once with each of the Israeli and Arab representatives. They folded immediately when Israel withdrew with charges Egypt violated the Aug. 7 standstill cease-fire agreement by moving Soviet missiles into the truce zone.

After weeks of maneuvering that included trips to Moscow by Egyptian Vice President All Sabry and trips to Washington by Israeli Premier Golda Meir, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Foreign Minister Aba Eban, the two sides agreed to try again.

Pope Calls For Obedience From Roman Bishops

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI has issued an appeal calling for "total obedience" from the world's 3,190 Roman Catholic bishops, the Vatican said today.

The document—timed to coincide with the fifth anniversary of the closing of the 2nd Vatican Ecumenical Conference—warns the bishops not to "betray the truth."

Many Vatican sources saw it as an attack on such church critics as Cardinal Leo J. Suenens of Belgium and others who question traditional Catholic structures, including the papacy itself.

The Pope acknowledged his appeal might cause hostile reaction. "Someone, perhaps will be surprised, may even protest," he predicted. However, in the entire 3,500-word document, he named no names.

Pampa Major Listed Missing

The United States Air Force has notified the wife of a Pampa man, Mrs. Brenda J. Ayres, 2221 N. Wells, that her husband, Major James H. Ayres, USAF, has been officially listed as missing in Southeast Asia.

The information, received by Mrs. Ayres from Major General R. C. Dupont, Military Personnel Center Headquarters, states that Major Ayres was the commander of an F-4 aircraft which departed Korat Air Force Base Thailand on Jan. 3. No word has been received from his aircraft since that date.

Major Ayres is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ayres, 923 E. Browning.

He was commissioned in the United States Air Force in Lubbock on Jan. 25, 1960 and his tour of duty in Thailand began July 13, 1970.

He returned to active duty there in November after a Thanksgiving leave which he spent in Pampa.

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U.S. Urges 'Hands Off' Approach For Big Powers Toward UN Talks

By United Press International—The United States has urged a "hands off" approach for the big powers toward the Middle East peace talks that were on the verge of reopening today in New York.

U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden was filing a status report with the Security Council this morning on his peace efforts and there was a likelihood he would see the representative of Israel or Egypt, possibly both, later in the day.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with Jarring Sunday night and with Secretary general Thant Monday but stressed that the peace talks were a United Nations affair and the "emphasis now should be on the parties themselves."

The Israeli negotiator, U.N. Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, arrived in New York Monday from Tel Aviv. Egyptian U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, returning from Cairo, was rerouted to Montreal because of bad weather but was expected to be available to see Jarring today.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat publicly admitted Monday Soviet troops had manned missile sites in the Suez Canal zone to halt Israeli air raids. Sadat told a crowd at Tanta, Egypt, 56 miles north of Cairo, that the Soviet crewmen had been necessary because it took eight months to train Egyptian missile crews.

It was the movement of Soviet-made missiles into the canal zone in alleged violation of the cease-fire agreement that led Israel to withdraw from the peace talks Sept. 6.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman said two Israelis were wounded in overnight incidents involving Arab guerrillas in the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai.

The Arab Truce Committee met in Amman today to investigate why the cease-fire that ended Jordan's civil war has failed to restore peace in the country. The meeting was called to give both the government and the guerrillas a chance to answer complaints about the recent outbreak of fighting.

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Washington Window

By STEWART HENSLEY
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—W. Averell Harriman, who has been described as an idealist without illusions, will be 80 in November. He has spent much of 55 of those years negotiating with the Communists.

Even those who disagree with Harriman's ideas on how to end the Vietnam War acknowledge that his record in the past in predicting Communist actions and policies has been good. He has seemed to many observers to have what historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. calls "an instinct for the movement of history."

While engaged in writing his memoirs, which will cover the era from Benjamin Harrison to Richard Nixon, Harriman wants to make sure that nobody is in doubt about what he thinks should be done in the future.

Accidental Book
 He has put together a book which he describes as "something that an accident." It is an expansion of three lectures he delivered last year at Lehigh University. The book, "America and Russia in a Changing World," is being published this week by Doubleday and Company.

Among other things Harriman believes:
 —President Nixon is making serious mistakes in his technique for ending the Vietnam War.
 —Soviet expansion into the Mediterranean and the Middle

East is a consequence of aged-old Russian aims but hopes the United States can blunt it before it gets out of hand and causes a major conflict.

—Student dissent and demonstrations are appropriate, but opposes violence in any form as a means of protest.

Harriman was criticized as a warmonger when as ambassador to Moscow he warned President Franklin D. Roosevelt that Russian policy was going to turn tough against the West after World War II. He has been criticized in recent years for being soft on Communism because of his reasonable approach to negotiations.

Yet he condemns as misguided those American "intellectuals and students who make excuses" for the Communists whenever Russia takes oppressive measures. These people, he says, "only set back the cause" of those within Russia who are trying to make the regime less autocratic.

Harriman, who was President Lyndon B. Johnson's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, says "the administration's program of Vietnamization of the war is not in my opinion a program for peace but is a program for the perpetuation of the war." Furthermore, the Vietnamization of the war is dependent on an unpopular and repressive military government in Saigon.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Definite signs of group rotation have appeared in the latest rally, TPO Inc. says. The company says although the blue chips and some secondary issues are "overbought and vulnerable," there is no clear-cut evidence now that "a correction is imminent." The firm believes that with speculation "still at a low point and public skepticism high... the bull market seems likely to continue for many months."

"Remember there is usually a hangover from over-indulgence," warns the Neil Letter of Contrary Opinion. The newsletter says the recent advance penetrated many resistance levels and the "stampede" was accompanied by a great volume of trading. Neil feels the market's action was "unexpected" and cautions that it "has also used up a lot of strength."

Massive injections of new money into the banking system or slack demand from subdued business activity or both will lead to a decline in high-grade bond yields "and therefore should be helpful to stock prices," Hoppin, Watson & Co. believes. The company estimates the long-term annual return from common stocks at 9 per cent and "new money will again tend to favor equities" once long-term bond rates fall below that figure.

Know Rules On Dividends

By RAY DE CRANE
 Enterprise Publications

All interest earned by you—unless it is specifically exempt by law—must be reported on your income tax return and a tax paid upon it.

An example of exempt interest would be that paid on so-called municipal bonds. These are bonds issued by a turnpike authority, sewer or port commission, a school board, city, county or state.

With that exception, all other interest—whether it be on savings accounts in a bank, savings and loan, a credit union, or interest earned on a personal note, treasury bills or treasury notes—is fully taxable.

Interest earned on Series E bonds may be reported annually, or you can wait until the bond is redeemed or matures and then report the interest. The difference between the redemption price and the purchase price.

Much more favorable tax treatment is given to the income on dividends.

joint returns, where stock is jointly held, a married couple may exclude \$200. But where stock ownership is in separate names, one spouse may not claim any part of the other's unused \$100.

For example, if a husband has \$150 in dividends in his own name and his wife has \$30 in dividends in her own name, their total exclusion on a joint return is only \$130. The other \$50 is taxable.

Many people become confused with the dividend accounting they receive on their mutual funds. The statement generally will show a gross amount, and then separate entries for ordinary dividends, capital gain

dividends and for nontaxable distributions.

Here is what to do in this case: Report the gross distribution on Schedule B. Immediately subtract the total of nontaxable distributions and capital gain dividends. Now, from the balance, subtract your dividend exclusion (calculated as illustrated above). Whatever remains are your taxable dividends.

Now, if you had capital gain dividends from your mutual fund holdings you have one further step to take. If you will be using a Schedule D to report any capital gains or losses, enter your capital gain dividends on Line 7. In this way only 50 per cent of your capital gain dividends will be taxed.

If not using a Schedule D, report the 50 per cent as Miscellaneous Income on Page 2, Form 1040. Identify it as "1/2 capital gain distribution."

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Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
 UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Incredible as it may appear, a single film may be responsible for Hollywood motion pictures turning away from vulgarity, poor taste and outdated formulae.

The title is "Love Story." Its director is Arthur Hiller, a Canadian who knows where it's at.

The movie is a dimple, plotless love story of a young couple in tragic circumstances. But it is real and touching and sensitively drawn.

No Cliches
 As Hiller says, "It's not the story of a princess in the tower awaiting rescue. Nor is it a rich boy-poor girl relationship with all the cliches."

The picture cannot be com-

pared to the old-fashioned screen love story which starred, say, Greta Garbo, or Carole Lombard, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Ingrid Bergman, Ronald Colman or even Elizabeth Taylor.

Hiller's emphasis is reality. The story deals with romance but—and this is vital—does not treat it romantically.

The stars, Ryan O'Neal (from "Peyton Place") and All MacGraw (making only her second movie), are so expertly directed the results are quite likely to win Hiller an Academy Award nomination.

"Erich Segal, the author of the book and the screenplay, captured the feeling of kids today," Hiller said.

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By August Van Gure

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 47 years old, and I live with my son who is 22. For Christmas he gave me a pair of black lace panties with a red bow-like type a striptease dancer might wear. I blushed when I opened the package, but pretended I was pleased. I would never wear anything like that.

Lately my son has taken to smacking me on the rump as an affectionate gesture when he passes by. I love my son, but I do not appreciate this kind of familiarity by the child I brought into the world.

I have heard there is something called "The Oedipus Complex." Do you think my son has one? And if so, what should I do about it? I have started to lock my bedroom door at night in case he gets some other strange ideas. Should I insist that he get his own apartment? Kindly advise me as I can't ask anyone else these questions.

DEAR ABBY: Obviously you and your son do not communicate very well, or you wouldn't be "worried" about his ideas and intentions. You should get to know him better in order to understand him. This will take time and effort and dialog. "The Oedipus Complex" is the theory that all sons have an unconscious desire to get rid of father in order to replace him in the role of lover to mother. In all probability, your son is a fun-loving 22-year-old who loves his mother in a normal healthy way.

DEAR ABBY: Because she wanted a watermelon she could not afford, a mother allowed her 8-year-old child to accept a dollar for helping an ailing old lady home from the supermarket. Then the mother regretted allowing her child to accept money for a good deed, and she asked you if the child should now return the dollar. You said "yes."

DEAR POLLY: I have used the following method for washing a shower curtain for years. Put it in the washing machine with hot water and at least two bath towels. Add one-third cup each of detergent and bleach. Run through the entire cycle but do not allow it to spin dry. Rinse in plain hot water to which you have added a cup of vinegar. Do not rinse the vinegar out. This will NOT work without using the bath towels and may leave some wrinkles in some types of curtains.—S.M.

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Liberated Fashions Decorate Springtime

NEW YORK (NEA)—This Spring it's time to enjoy being a girl—a girl in ruffles or a girl in jeans. But best of all, there is complete fashion liberation. You can wear pants any time, long skirts in the daytime or peasant costumes. And it's the time to choose the hemline that's right for you. The conservative length is knee-to-mid. The ankle length is newest, but everyone can't wear it. Still the leg show continues in spite of the midi for there are slit skirts and short pants. Everything shown at the New York fashion collections for Spring isn't coming up roses. Some of it is still grim-looking. But with brighter colors, softer fabrics and varied lengths, the coming fashion season is an improvement over the fall scene. The dress is in this time around to share honors with separates. The shirtdress appeared in several collections in soft material and new lengths. Other favorites were the two-piece peplum dress and the smocked peasant dress. The big sleeve—dolman, butterfly and capelet—is here. In separates there are denims, ruffled skirts, short pants and ruffled petticoats pants and jumpers and knickers all teamed with body shirts or ribbed sweaters. Suits are either pantsuits or soft suits with cropped or bloused jackets and skirts that flare. And the favorite coat shape is lean, close to the body, with a flaring skirt. Capes go

all the way from short elbow capelets to floor-sweeping burnouses. Spring fabrics on the "hard" side are handloomed, nomespun and denim. The soft look is interpreted in fluid knits, chamoms and cashmere. And leather is everywhere. Prints on a small scale are important for Spring. With the longer hemline, hats are back with a vengeance. The big hat takes on every look from garden party to rancher. It nicely balances the longer skirt. Scarves—especially the choker scarf—even takes the place of neck jewelry. In shoes, the trend is to focus on the ankle rather than the toe. Sandals come in infinite variety, many with open toes and ankle straps. And the saddle shoe returns with the jeans look.

DEAR MARIAN: Thanks, Marian, I wish I had had you when I was writing that answer. DEAR ABBY: I could hardly believe my eyes when I read the letter from "Hurt and Heartbroken Mother-in-Law" who yearned to sit with her grandchild, but had never been asked. How I wish she were my mother-in-law! Mine has been asked to sit, but she always had something else to do. Once she went so far as to tell us she had a doctor's appointment. (At 9 p.m.) She has a comfortable four-bedroom home and nothing to do, so I can't understand it. last straw came when I went into labor with my second child. The baby was not due yet, so I had no babysitter lined up. We called my mother-in-law and she came over and informed us that she would drive me to the hospital, but she would not watch our child. Now, we never ask, and she is pleased. She often says, "I raised my own children and I think everyone else should raise theirs!"

NO HELP FROM GRAMAW DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Mississippi Mother" (14 children and ready to welcome more) that the Lord may not give her a bigger load than she can carry, but it's people like her who are giving the world a bigger load than it can carry. She ought to find a new hobby. T.M.S. IN L.A.

Wesleyan Guild Conducts Special Prayer Service Members of the Wesleyan Guild of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa participated Monday in an observance of Call to Prayer and Self Denial for women. The observance focuses on prayer, spiritual life, a guided mission study, and self-denial offering for special mission work in the United States and world-wide. The observance is sponsored by the Women's Division of the United Methodist Board of Missions, one of four major units of the board. The women's division is the national body through which all local women's societies and guilds function, according to Mrs. Ivo Denson, president of the Pampa Wesleyan Service Guild. Each year the women's division designates mission projects in the United States and overseas to receive the special offering given as part of the Call to Prayer and Self Denial. This year projects chosen are training laity for missionaries in social change overseas and deaconess pensions in the United States. The 1968-72 quadrennial emphasis in the overseas work of the board of missions is on lay training. The second project is for the support of Deaconess pensions. Deaconesses must have an undergraduate degree and have completed at least one year of undergraduate work. Their ministries are in teaching, nursing, social welfare, rural, urban and suburban areas and Christian educators' positions. More than 40,000 serve throughout the world.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year
Tuesday, January 5, 1971

Area Librarians Attend Luncheon SKELLYTOWN (Sp)—The three branch librarians of Carson County, Mrs. Bertha Knight, Groom, Mrs. Gene Stamps, White Deer, and Mrs. Clifford Coleman, Skellytown, attended a December luncheon and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Reba King in Parhandle. Others attending were Mmes. Joyce Frazier, Edith Holcroft, Pat Woodard, Parhandle, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crabb and Mrs. R. W. Dawson, Amarillo, and Lea Eastham, Borger.

TOPS Club Recognizes Weight Losers The Lots Pounds Off TOPS Club met recently in the Central Baptist Church with 11 members weighing in. Mrs. Fred Hutchens received the fruit basket with her loss of three lbs. Mrs. Leon Brown was awarded the pig. The club leader, Mrs. Tom Rodgers, announced the date set for the State Recognition Days will be April 30 and May 1 in Amarillo. The theme for S.R.D. is Goal Rush Days. Mrs. Rodgers also announced local elections will be held in March. The club drew a gift from their new monthly buddy. Those present were Mmes. Fred Hutchens, Ray Ramey,

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POLLY'S POINTERS
Several Ways To Wash Plastic Shower Curtains
By POLLY CRAMER

Dear Polly—C.V.R. wanted to know how to clean a plastic shower curtain. I wash mine in the machine along with my white clothes and use bleach in the water. I put them in the dryer for a few minutes, also, along with other clothes. Do watch carefully and do not leave one in too long. I no longer have dirty or yellow-looking shower curtains and change them often.—VIOLA

DEAR POLLY—I have used the following method for washing a shower curtain for years. Put it in the washing machine with hot water and at least two bath towels. Add one-third cup each of detergent and bleach. Run through the entire cycle but do not allow it to spin dry. Rinse in plain hot water to which you have added a cup of vinegar. Do not rinse the vinegar out. This will NOT work without using the bath towels and may leave some wrinkles in some types of curtains.—S.M.

DEAR READERS—There are shower curtain materials and shower curtain materials so you must try a small spot on any of them before trying any method. Bleach might affect some colored curtains. Some wash the shower curtain and then hang it out of doors, rinse with the hose and then let it drip dry.—POLLY

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY—Do you know how to dye dacon? I tried to dye a Dacron dress fuchsia, but it came out a sickly pink.—LANDONIA

DEAR LANDONIA—Directions on the boxes of one of the best-known brands of dye say it is not recommended for Dacron, Orlon, glass or metal fibers.—POLLY

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PAMPA Business News...

Committee Reports Diminish In Highway Deaths For Year

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Now that the slaughter on American highways has diminished for the first time in 25 years, perhaps the safety experts and insurance people will get a breathing spell to work out a new national safety policy.

The 1970 decline in the toll of auto accidents was not enormous, but encouraging—1,000 fewer killed and 60,200 fewer hurt than in 1969 in spite of the fact that 107,000 more accidents were reported.

An encouraging start also was made toward a national safety policy the Pennsylvania Action Committee for Highway Safety headed by Prof. Herbert Denenberg of the University of Pennsylvania and Chancellor Millard Glafelder of Temple University.

The committee presented a preliminary report at year-end. It did not endorse any of the radical no-fault automobile accident insurance programs.

It did advocate compulsory medical insurance on a no-fault basis of at least \$2,000 per person with death benefits of \$10,000 for each named insured to be part of every automobile liability insurance policy.

The report, the first of a series, concludes that automobile safety now is very nearly the most critical problem facing the nation and that it is divided into four areas. In order of urgency, the committee said these are —

- 1—The need for more stringent and immediate measures to curb drunken driving.
- 2—The need for adoption by all the 50 states of the 16 federal uniform standards of highway safety.
- 3—Curbing automobile thefts.
- 4—Insurance reform.

British System Favored

The committee said it favors adopting the new British system of immediate compulsory roadside alcohol tests whenever a policeman suspects a driver of having had too

much. The committee also urged adoption by all the states of 0.1 per cent by weight alcohol content of the blood as the maximum permissible. This level is recommended in the American Medical Association's Manual on Alcoholism. Persons refusing to take the roadside test would be liable to fines of \$500 or 90 days in jail.

The report does not list all the 16 proposed federal highway safety standards but says they cover the whole field of motor vehicle inspection driving license requirements, highway safety rules and the use of alcohol.

The priority given to curbing auto theft is based on the statistical fact that the accident rate of stolen cars is 200 times that of all cars and 15 per cent of all stolen cars are involved in accidents within two hours after theft.

The committee urged stiff laws against leaving cars unlocked or leaving the key in the ignition switch.

DANGEROUS HOBBY
CHERTSEY, England (UPI)—Archer enthusiast Heinz Muller was rushed to a hospital Monday after shooting himself in the stomach with an arrow from an antique cross-bow.

"It's his hobby," his mother told police. "He was loading it when it backfired." Muller's condition was described as "satisfactory" after emergency surgery to remove the arrow.

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Western Beef Packers Inc. Is A Part Of Growing Agri-Business In Area

Western Beef Packers Inc., a division of Western Beef Inc., located in east Pampa, is one of the newer industries to this area. An expansion and updating program was undertaken by the present owners during 1970 and the total employment increased to the added processing departments.

The plant now is credited as a modern meat processing with a huge capacity for frozen and processed meat.

Shipping points include cities in the midwest south to Florida points.

Located in an area feed lot beef is available, Western Beef contracts with large processing companies in producing beef for the nation.

A growing concern in the Top O' Texas, meat packing is fast becoming an important subsidiary of the agri-business of the area, and contributing much to the economic growth here.

Manager J. Harvey Lewis is in charge of the Western Beef location here and oversees the local operation.

Other Western Beef Inc. interests are Sumray Meats, Inc., located in Amarillo, and feedlots and grain elevators. All are co-ordinated by the mother company.



WESTERN BEEF PACKERS INC. — Western Beef Packers is a member of the ranks of newer businesses in Pampa. All extensive updating and expansion of the facilities was completed in 1970 making it one of the most modern meat processing plants in the area. It has helped promote agri-business success here, and continues to grow. (Staff Photo)

New Methods Of Transit Included In Traffic Plans

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Various cities and the federal Department of Transportation are working on far out new methods of rapid transit.

Los Angeles and the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration (FUMTA) are designing a \$50 million, 16.3-mile link between the city's international airport and the San Fernando Valley by means of an elevated air cushion vehicle railway moving at 150 miles an hour.

And for the new city of Columbia, Md., being built by Route Co., the Bendix Corp. of Detroit and FUMTA plan an automatic system with unmanned cars running on

guideways controlled by electronic headway sensors.

Dr. Paul L. Richards, a University of California physicist, has proposed a rapid transit system employing cryogenic magnets enabling cars to move at 300 mph through the air about one-foot above the track. He said the Japanese National Railway hopes to develop such a system by 1980. The cars would move on ordinary wheels at speeds of up to 50 m.p.h. then the magnets would take over and lift them off the track. At cryogenic temperatures near absolute zero (460 below zero) the magnets would be superconductive and free of all electrical resistance. The principle by which like poles of two magnets repel each other would create the suspending force.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany, assessing the nation's political situation in a new year interview:

"If we have our way, the labor vote in 1972 will go to the friends of labor. Not to the Democratic party, not to the Republican party, not to either party. We have this very simple theory that we help people get elected who we believe in the things we believe in."

GLASGOW, Scotland — Mrs. Maureen Oswald, who watched as hundreds of people were thrown from a stadium staircase in a soccer game accident:

"We just couldn't take in what was happening. We saw holes appearing in the crowd where people had been. It looked as though they had fallen into a giant hole in the ground."

WASHINGTON — Navy Secretary John H. Chafee, announcing his support of Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr.'s liberalization policies:

"One's ability to fight isn't affected by the length of your hair."

WASHINGTON — Retired House Speaker John McCormack, discussing the "awesome period" after the assassination of President Kennedy when he was placed first in line of succession for the presidency after President Johnson:

"I prayed every night that the good Lord would spare President Johnson and guide and direct and protect him."



ORBITING UMBRELLA. This scientific satellite will, among other things, provide India's first educational television when it is guided into orbit by Honeywell controls in 1973. NASA's Applications Technology Satellite has a 4-foot cube of instruments at base of its 19-foot tower. Radar dish is 19 feet wide with two 16-foot-wide solar panels that serve as power source.

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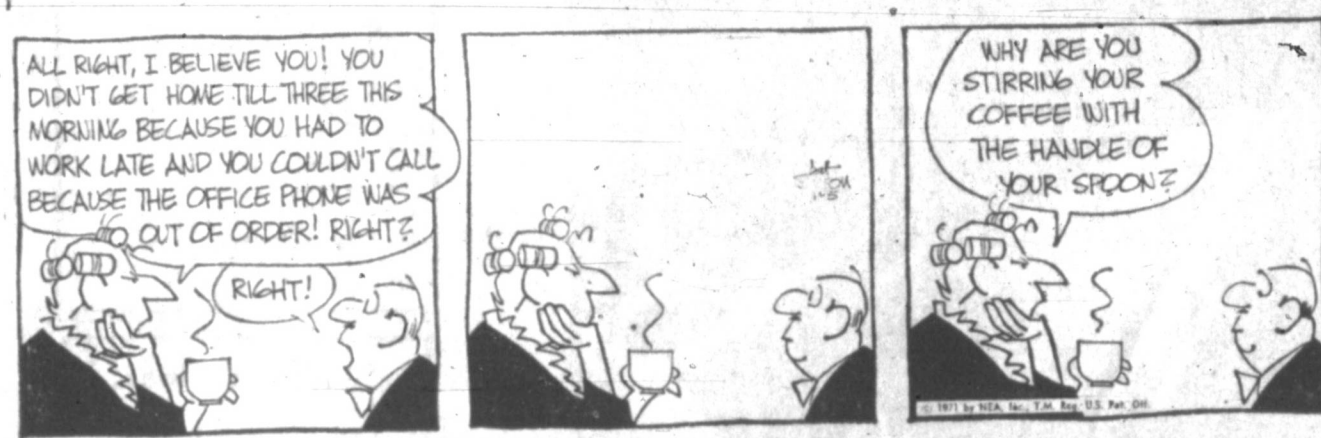
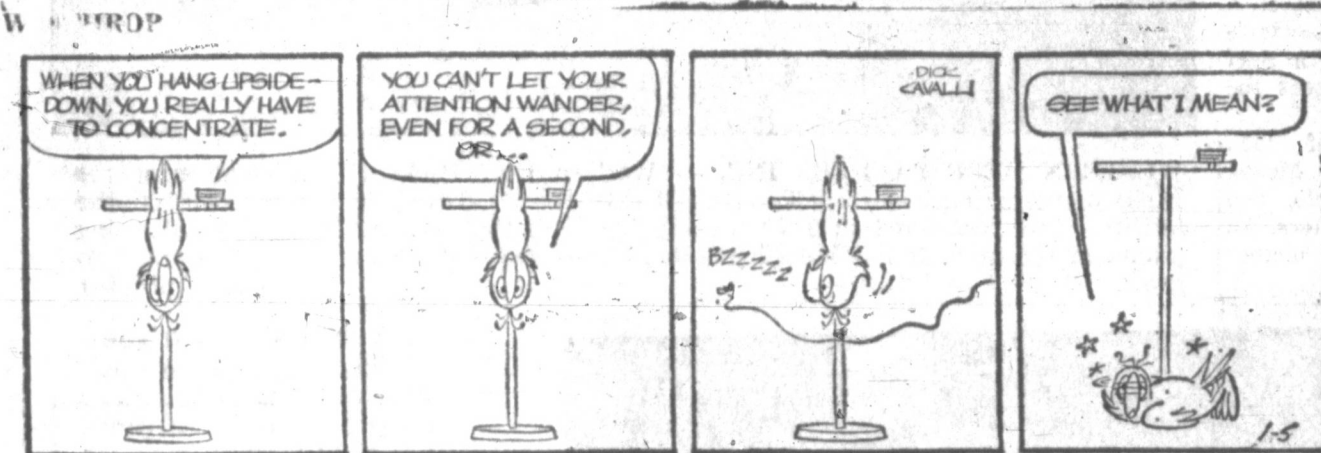
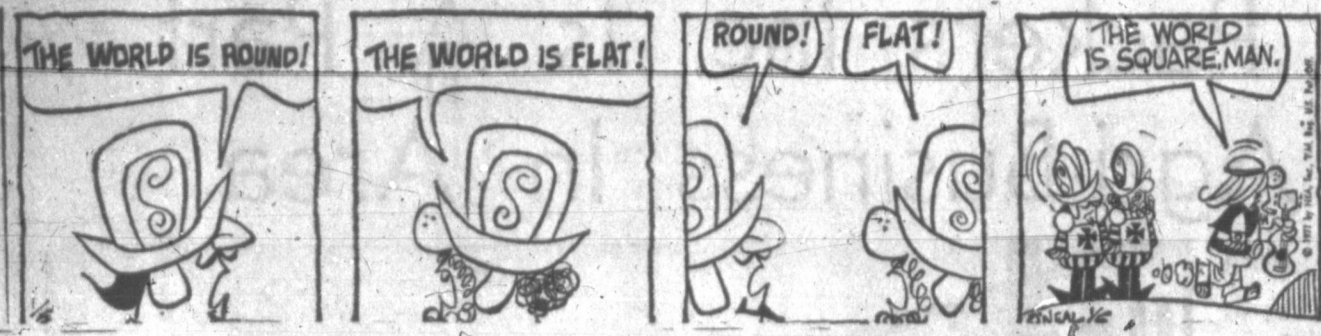
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS
Tuesday, January 5, 1971

JEANE DIXON
Your Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1971
Your birthday Wednesday. This is a sort of harvest year, in which the results of seven years of efforts begin to show. You draw away from people and habits which contribute little to your happiness. Definite materials are there for the success. Your own efforts are the greatest factor. Wednesday's natives have a faculty of making public notice, whether they are acting constructively or reactively.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go along with the stream of events, coincidence; take casual advantage of whatever happens. Seek rich business and social contacts. Group financial projects promise progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tend your business without letting friends tell you what to do. Someone who really knows may let you in on confidential information. Don't neglect exercise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There's much to establish Wednesday's natives. Settle a reasonable deal without fuss and feigning to your having.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Consider seriously any career proposal, or see whether you can set one up. Purchases of new things, tools, appliances and furnishings work out well, if not impulsively made.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Use your achieved situation to create further progress. Take family, friends, and enjoy new scenery. Some incident stirs old memories, deep feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Optimism and industry are Wednesday's keywords. Put on your best attire for any public appearance; enjoy looking well. Rescue abandoned projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stimulus comes from competition and the energy of your associates. Get in the swing of things, share your own work and hobbies. Home projects promise well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Settle quickly to reasonable terms rather than hanging on in the hope for something. Save resources, reserves, insurance coverage; then think about improvements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work hard to keep your momentum and thus attract more support. Hobbies, studies are also rewarding. Home life is best in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Whatever can be brought to completion should be, and the results collected. You have the public eye on you now; work to build your reputation. Family activities are favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Extend yourself to be sociable. There's much satisfaction in all resources, with the way events are going for several friends. Good news is cause to celebrate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): On business ideas, far more discussion takes place than anybody had thought possible. Listen carefully for unintended consequences; settle for a definite goal before the day is out.

Tuesday Television Schedule

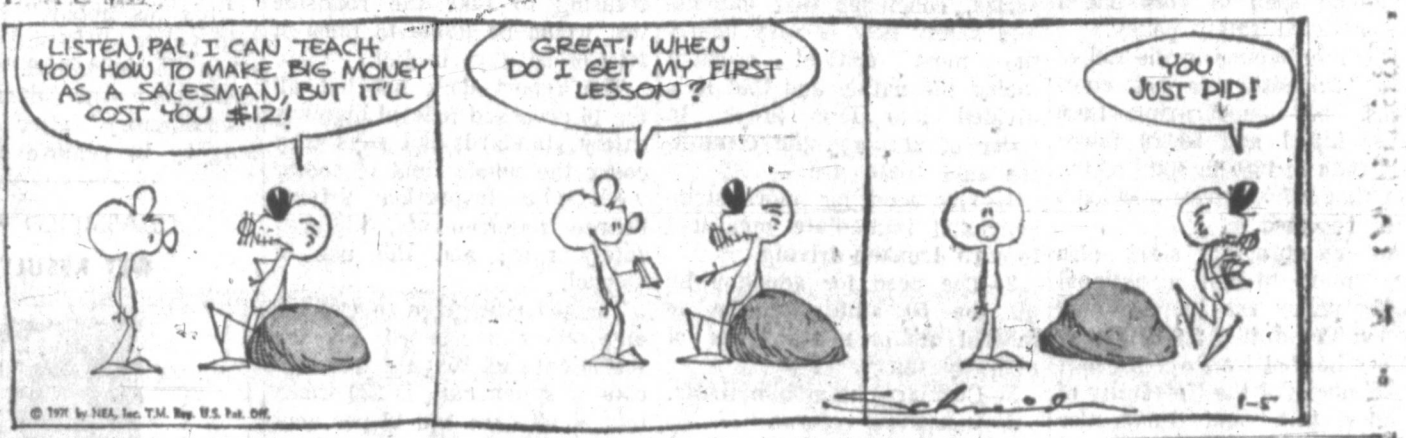
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- 6:30 4-Don Knotts
- 7-MOD Squad
- 10-Hillbillies
- 7:00 10-Green Acres
- 7:30 4-Julia
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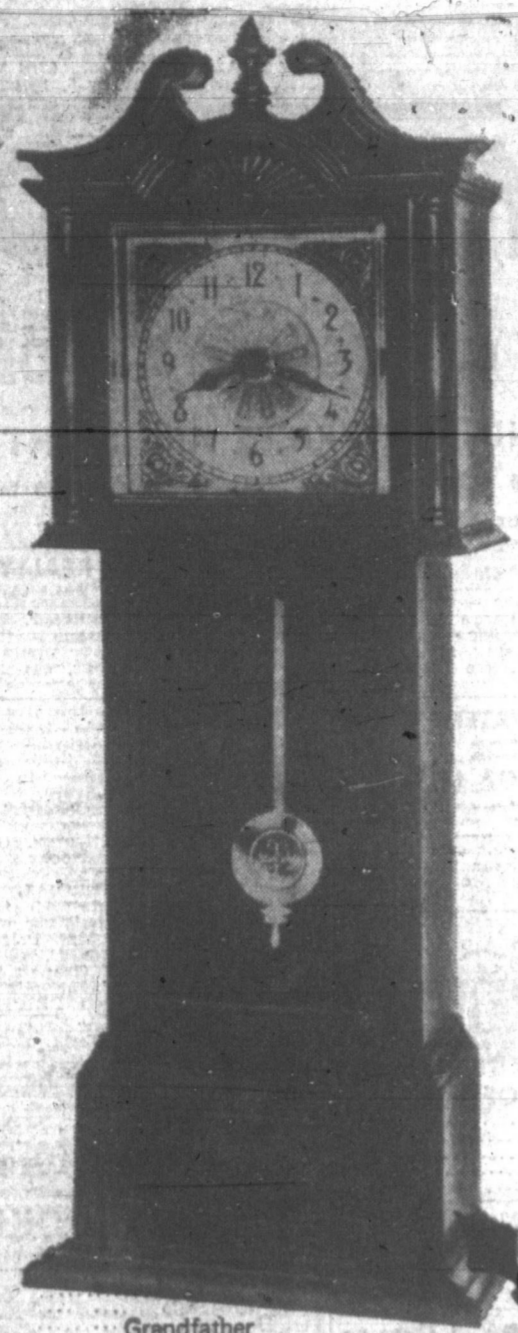


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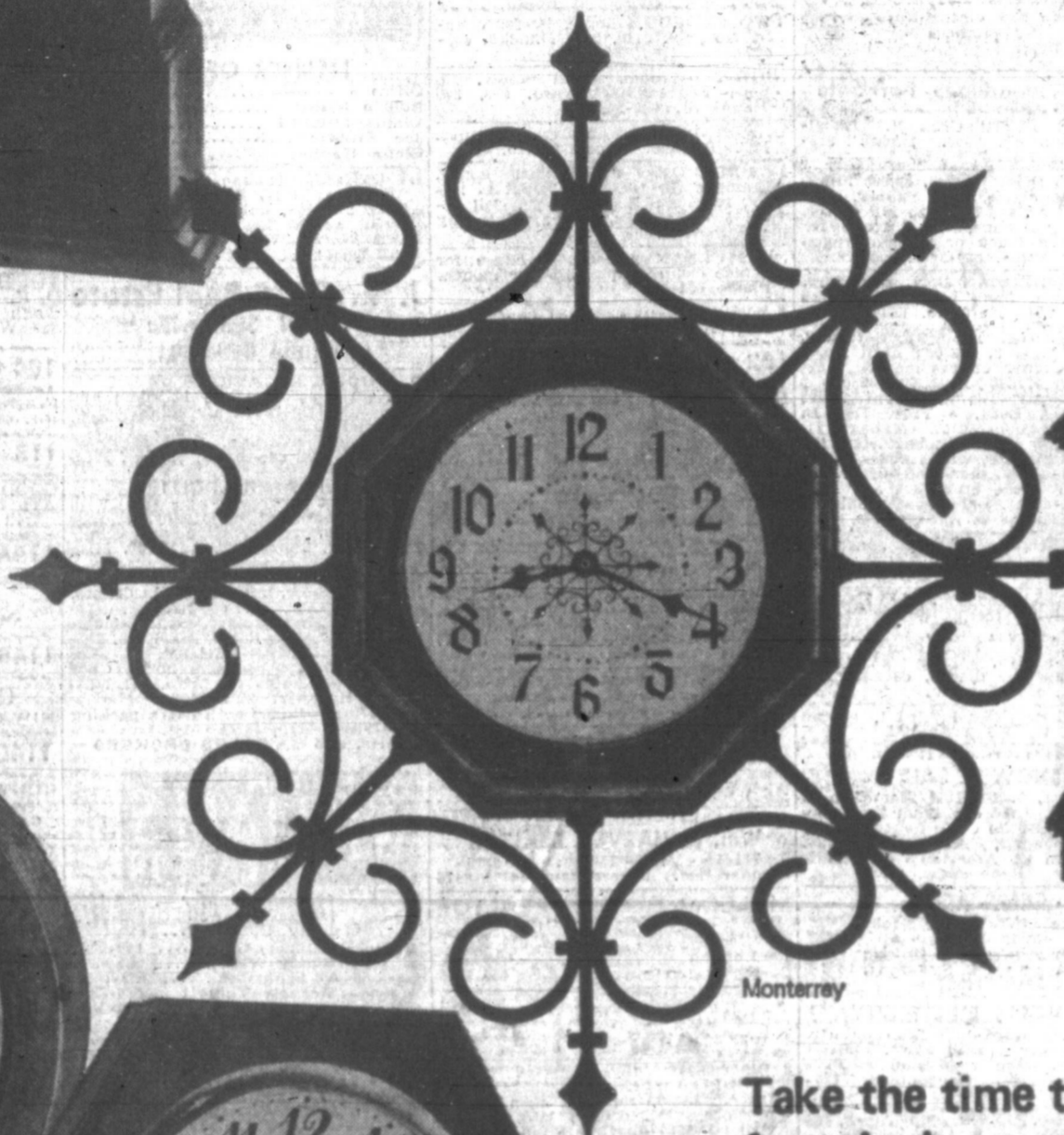
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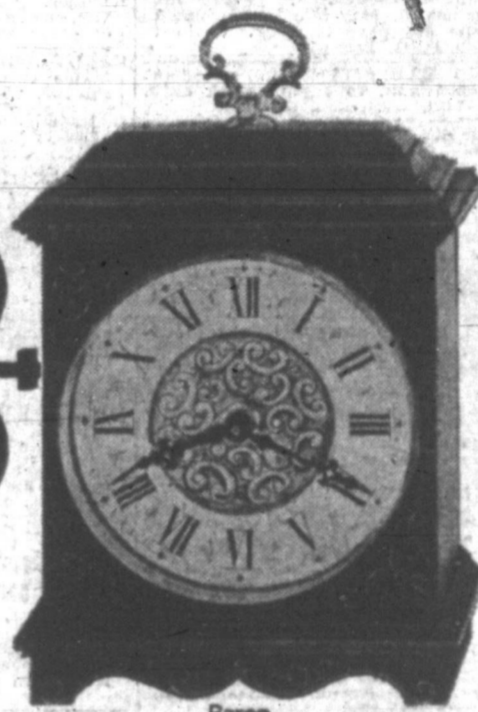


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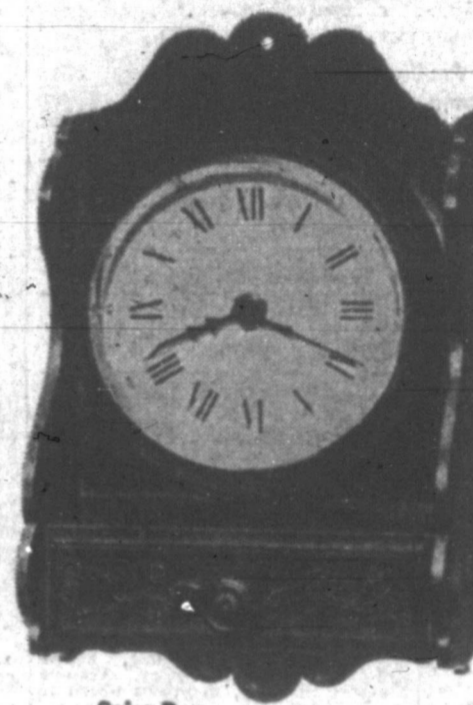
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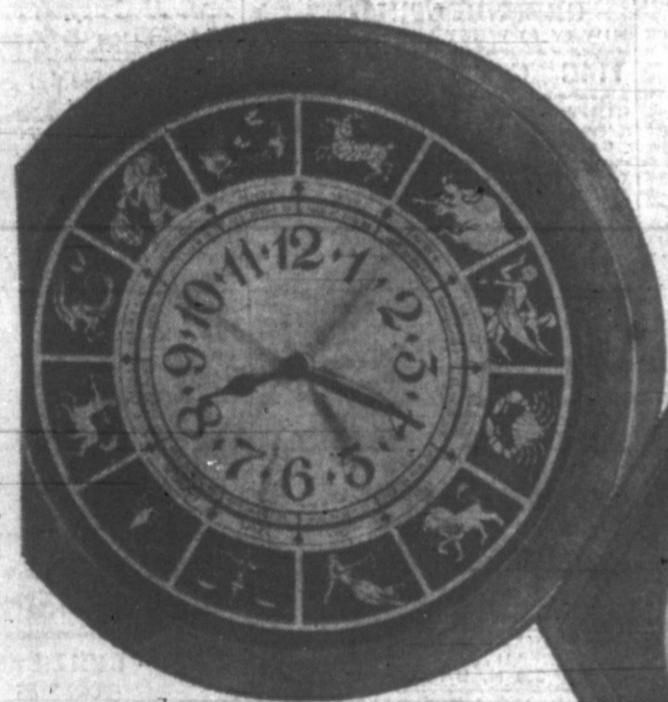
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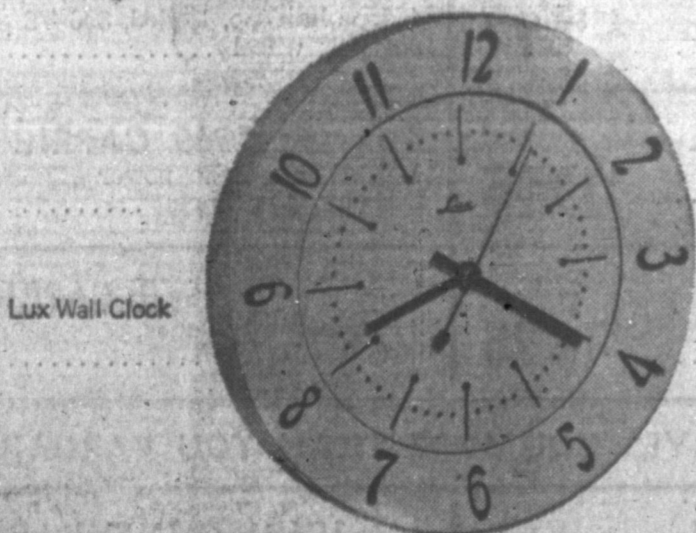
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