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VICINITY--Heavy snow
warning with 4-inch
accumulation through today.
Cloudy and warmer Monday.
High today near 30. Low
tonight mid-20s. High Monday
in 30s. Probability of snow 60
per cent today.

India-Pakistan War In Full Swing

U.S. Blames India For Area Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department Saturday blamed India for the flare-up of fighting between India and Pakistan.

In so doing, a high State Department official said the massive U.S. economic aid program for India is under review. The State Department earlier this week announced a cutoff of the small-scale U.S. arms shipments to India.

Speaking to newsmen after the United States had called for an urgent U.N. Security Council meeting in an effort to quell the India-Pakistani hostilities, the high official authorized direct quotation of this statement:

"We believe since the beginning of the crisis that Indian policy in a systematic way has led to perpetuation of the crisis, a deepening of the crisis, and that India bears the major responsibility for the broader hostilities which have ensued."

The State Department authority, who otherwise allowed no direct quotation of his remarks, went into no detail concerning the scrutiny of economic aid to India except to say it will be under active review as the situation unfolds in the subcontinent.

U.S. economic assistance to India is slated to run some \$400 million this year under present programs. The arms flow was reported at only some \$5 million annually before the cutoff.

The official said U.S. aid to Pakistan, scheduled at about the \$200-million annual level, had already been put under review previously. U.S. arms supplies to Pakistan were cut off following the Pakistani

6.6 Million Chevrolets Given Free Restraints

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. announced Saturday that it is advising the owners of more than 6.6 million Chevrolets to take them to dealers for installation at company expense of restraints to offset possible engine mount failure.

The recall—believed to be the largest in auto industry history—affects owners of approximately 6,682,000 1965 through 1969 regular-size Chevrolets and Novas as well as 1967 through 1969 Camaros, and certain light trucks.

The company said only vehicles with V8 engines are involved, adding that this excludes all Chevies, Corvettes and six-cylinder models.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration last October advised owners of all 1965-1969 Chevrolets, Novas, Chevies and

Wins Title

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Mary Colleen Fitzpatrick, 16, a high school junior, held a \$10,000 scholarship Saturday after winning the Miss Teenage America title Friday night.

She was selected from 55 young women from across the United States.

Her talent performance was a song. But she expressed more interest at this time in becoming a dentist.

She is 5 feet 6 1/2 inches and weighs 130 pounds.

In addition to the scholarship, she received 100 shares of stock from the sponsoring companies and a \$5,000 minimum for a year of personal appearances.

Miss Fitzpatrick represented Columbus, Ohio, in the pageant, unrevealed before a national television audience, but she is a resident of Lancaster, Ohio.

Mary Ann Grabavoy, 17, of Aurora, Ill., was first runner-up; Valerie Brewster, 16, of Memphis, Tenn., was second runner-up, and the lone blonde among the finalists, Barbara Mills, 15, of Dallas, Tex., was third runner-up.

move last March to quell East Pakistan's separatist movement by force.

As in India's case, the U.S. arms level to Pakistan had been relatively small.

Reciting the U.S. view of the developing India-Pakistan crisis, the high State Department official told of a series of efforts for a solution which he said had been generally accepted by Pakistan and turned down by India.

He said Pakistan's use of force against the East Pakistan separatist movement was regrettable and gave rise to a number of difficulties.

But over-all, he said, Pakistan has shown a willingness to cooperate with peace-seeking efforts while India has not been forthcoming.

Urgent U.N. Meet Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States called Saturday for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council in an effort to halt the India-Pakistan fighting.

At the Florida White House on Key Biscayne, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon had ordered the State Department to request the U.N. meeting and added, "The U.S. cannot help but look with anything but dismay on the movement of military forces across borders."

Nixon was in telephone contact today with his chief national security advisor, Dr. Henry M. Kissinger, in Washington.

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Stanley Rudisell, chapter chairman and B. R. "Bud" Nunn, first vice chairman. Standing are John Rogers (left) third vice chairman and Martin Ludeman, secretary-treasurer. These were inaugurated at a dinner with Congressman Bob Price as featured speaker. (staff photo)

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President Nixon starts Monday an unprecedented series of summit meetings aimed at steering the major U.S. allies along parallel courses in a rapidly changing world.

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau inaugurates the parade by flying to Washington Monday afternoon.

Nixon next sees French Premier Georges Pompidou in the Aores, Dec. 13-14; Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath in Bermuda Dec. 20-22; West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Key Biscayne Dec. 28-29; and Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in San Clemente Jan. 6-7.

This won't be the most presidential meetings ever with foreign leaders in such a short span. Longer trips and bigger gatherings in the past hold those records.

But it is the fastest pace in history for separate summit sessions by a U.S. chief, say American officials busily working on advance arrangements for seven of them.

The total will go to seven in a row with Nixon's journeys to

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Karachi Bombed By Foe's Planes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indian troops, tanks and planes struck in East Pakistan Saturday in an attempt to crush the 80,000-man Pakistani army there. Five Indian bombing raids were reported in West Pakistan on the national capital of Karachi.

Pakistan said "a state of war exists" and India accused its enemy of declaring war.

The Indian government claimed its forces had captured eight border towns in the drive into East Pakistan, which is separated from West Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory. Hostilities began last month in East Pakistan, where India has supported rebels fighting for independence.

In other developments:—In New York, the United Nations Security Council met to discuss the crisis at the request of the United States and eight other countries. Pakistan has requested U.N. observers in East Pakistan, but the Indians have rejected the proposal.

—In Washington, the State Department blamed India for the flare-up and a high official said aid to the New Delhi government was under review. American economic assistance to India is scheduled to reach about \$400 million this year.

—In Copenhagen, visiting Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said his country has done "everything to prevent war" between India and Pakistan and cannot be held responsible for the current outbreak. The Soviet Union has backed India in its dispute with Pakistan.

Civil defense sources in Karachi said Pakistani anti-aircraft guns shot down one Indian plane in the second of five attacks on the Pakistani capital Saturday. Witnesses said the planes appeared to be aiming at oil storage depots in the final raid.

An Indian government spokesman reported two Pakistani fighters appeared over New Delhi's airport but were chased away. The Indians conceded the loss of some territory in fighting along their border with West Pakistan.

In the first 12 hours of fighting in East Pakistan, at least 150 Pakistani troops were killed, an Indian military spokesman in Calcutta claimed. He did not disclose Indian casualties.

Most of the casualties were inflicted at Darsana, a road and rail center close to the border on the road to the major Pakistani garrison town of Jalore, he added. He said 100 Pakistani soldiers were killed there and large quantities of arms and ammunition were captured.

Indian planes spearheaded the advance into East Pakistan and the Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram said the drive was rapid.

The Indian government claimed early Sunday that its forces had captured 130 square miles of territory in East Pakistan. It said eight border towns had fallen to its forces and Akhaura, an important rail center, had been surrounded.

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Shop Pampa For Christmas Savings Dollar Day



'NICE PUPPY-DOG!'—And he is that; so nice that little children can ride on his back, maul him in fun—and all in complete safety. This seemingly strange side of the personality of a working police dog was explained by his trainer, Pampa's Asst. Chief of Police George Wallace. Children often see a dog as a thing of beauty to be petted so a docile attitude must be trained into the working police animal's nature. Here he is shown just before a friendly standup greeting to the incoming driver of the pickup. (Staff Photo)



'SIC IM FIDO!'—This is what is sometimes called a "simulated" attack but the photographer was not truly convinced and the police dog, now on working command, was deadly serious. Trainer Wallace was now Handler Wallace telling him to attack while encouraging the photographer to kick at the animal. The focus testifies to shaky hands on the shutter! The dog, about four years old and weighing 105 pounds, is worked with two collars. Wallace applied knowledge from working a cow horse with bit and hackamore and it worked with the dog. On normal leash collar, the animal takes little interest in those about it. Once Wallace has snapped on the choke collar the dog is instantly alert and voices a warning at the slightest movement. The animal will be used primarily to flush burglars from buildings. He is trained more as an "arm" attacker than a "throat" animal. Estimated jaw pressure when he snaps shut on arm or wrist is 1,200 pounds! As Wallace wryly put it, "—He is a finely trained working police dog. All he needs is a job to get his teeth into." (Staff Photo)

Three Persons Injured In Area Auto Accident

An accident on ice-slick U.S. 60 one mile east of White Deer at 2:45 p.m. Friday sent three persons to Highland General Hospital for treatment.

According to the Department of Public Safety investigative report, Carol Cullender, 21, a West Texas State University student on her way home to Canadian, struck a slick spot and her Volkswagen swung broadside into the path of a westbound pickup driven by P. D. Bearden, 49, Arnett, Okla. His wife, Shirley, 27, was a passenger in the pickup.

All three were taken by Metropolitan ambulance to Highland General Hospital where they were immediately treated for numerous lacerations and held for investigation for more extensive injuries.

Miss Cullender is the daughter of the superintendent of schools at Canadian.

It was only the second

accident reported on area roads by the Department of Public Safety. Only three accident reports, none with hospitalized injuries, had been made inside the city bearing out the belief that area drivers were taking safe driving seriously during the snow and its aftermath.

A stolen snow shovel, a stolen "welcome wagon," a car blocking a drive and an out-of-town driver accused of too much "anti-freeze" in him -- not his car.

The welcome wagon was found buried in a snow drift. Hill Hageman's shovel, taken from his porch at 1617 Williston, was last seen disappearing into a car also disappearing without lights. D. B. Pope, Canadian, was booked for driving while intoxicated while in the city.

The car covering the drive at 1152 Starkweather was a "tow job" reported waiting only for someone with some pull.

Two Gunmen Captured, Thanks To Police Dog

MARKSVILLE, La. (AP)—Two gunmen who led officers in a running battle that left one man dead and three persons wounded were in custody Saturday.

Sheriff F. O. Didier said C. E. Parker, 39, was shot early in the chase, which began late Thursday night. Parker was hit in the groin and grazed on the head. A deputy said Parker was from California.

Villery Joseph Corner, 27, of Kaplan, was jailed.

The two men were booked on charges of murder, attempted murder, aggravated kidnapping and armed robbery.

Some 125 officers worked in the chase across the parish, which ended Friday when a dog found the two men in thick woods, covered with palmetto frons.

Horses and helicopters also were used in the 17-hour chase after the men allegedly stole a number of cars to flee from as

many as 25 police vehicles, at times returning fire with a submachine gun.

Authorities gave this account.

Two men invaded the home of C. R. Laborde, a farmer from near Borderlonville, robbed him of \$740, a shotgun, a rifle and his car. They left Laborde and three of his family tied in the house.

At Mansura, two policemen stopped the gunmen, who subdued the officers and took off in their car with the police captives.

Policeman Bouce Jacobs jumped out when the car slowed for a curve. The patrol car was found abandoned on a rural road with policeman Addis Fruge locked in the trunk.

In Evergreen, Thomas Matthews refused to give the gunmen the keys to his car. Matthews was hit 10 times in the chest with machinegun fire and killed. His wife was wounded.

Mainly About People

- Hawaii 14-day trip** March 12. Contact Arleigh Hoobler, Box 4, Canadian. (Adv.)
- The Past Matron's Gavel Club**, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Reddy Room of SWPC, for a covered dish supper and Christmas party. Each person is to bring a \$2.00 gift to exchange. Bazaar, rolls and coffee, lunch, bake sale, white elephant sale. Monday December 6, 8:30-5 p.m. Church of God Fellowship Hall, Gwendolyn and N. Sumner. (Adv.)
- Mrs. Irene Humberson**, 314 W. Browning, has returned from Irving, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Dickey, and helped her celebrate her 100th birthday.
- Shop Helen Kay's Fashions** for dollar day specials. 119 W. Kingsmill. (Adv.)
- For that special gift**, shop The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. Register for \$10 gift certificate given December 18. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (Adv.)
- The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room of PNG. Those attending are asked to bring a salad and a \$1.00 gift to exchange. Student LVN's are invited to attend.
- Day Nursery** beginning enrollment. All ages. Close to downtown. 665-4910. (Adv.)
- Home League Bazaar** December 6, 321 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)
- Blond 6-month-old pup** Lost. Wearing red collar. Call 669-2217. (Adv.)
- Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m.** Hi-Land Fashions 1617 N. Hobart. 669-7776. (Adv.)
- Polyfoam cut any size** Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)
- Christmas trees, flocked, pecan, candles** Farm and Home Supply. Price Road. Open Sunday. 669-9629. (Adv.)
- Trim a Tree Shop** Farm and Home. Price Road. (Adv.)
- Concrete ornaments**, Donkey and cart, bird bath, elephant, etc. 1214 S. Finley. (Adv.)
- The Electric Razor Service** in rear of Pampa Office Supply. 211 N. Cuyler. (Adv.)
- The Gray County Singing Convention** will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Freewill Baptist Church, 324 Rider.
- The Pampa council of Clubs** will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the City Club Room, City Hall, for a Christmas party, which was cancelled Dec. 2, because of the snow storm.

On The Record

- FRIDAY Admissions**
- Mrs. Freda Thurman, White Deer.
 - Baby Boy Thurman, White Deer.
 - Lewis O. Thornton, 420 Graham.
 - Randy Allen Barkley, 313 Anne.
 - Mrs. Sue Ann Hanks, 2517 Mary Ellen.
 - Ira A. Rogers, Groom.
 - Mrs. Lovellia Jenkins, Borger.
 - Mrs. Lelia Matthews, White Deer.
 - Rex Green, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Jewell Lanelle Donnell, 701 E. 14th.
 - Harold Ora Gosnell, Skellytown.
 - Mrs. Geraldine Osborne, Panhandle.
 - R. D. Bearden, Arnett, Okla.
 - Mrs. Shirley Jean Bearden, Arnett, Okla.
 - Miss Carol Gene Cullender, Canadian.
 - Mrs. Virginia Graham Price, 101 E. 26th.
- Dismissals**
- Mrs. Agnes Hall, 1900 Evergreen.
 - Miss Charlotte Hopkins, Miami.
 - Mrs. Thelma Jean McCain, 714 N. Christy.
 - Lee Mayo, 1138 N. Russell.
 - Mrs. Edna Stephens, Panhandle.
 - Mrs. Linda Wagner, 916 Llano.
 - Baby Boy Wagner, 916 Llano.
 - Michael Brown, 321 Anne.
 - Samuel Lanning, Panhandle.
 - Laura A. Cayanus, 421 Doucette.
 - Ronald White, White Deer.
 - Mrs. Freeda Whitson, 914 E. Murphy.
 - Mrs. Helena Pool, 1836 Evergreen.
 - Robert Rapstine, 2225 N. Dwight.
 - Mrs. Susan Harkom, Lefors.
 - Baby Boy Harkom, Lefors.
 - Mrs. Norma Sloan, 623 Russell.
 - Mrs. Norma Jeanne Sims, Lefors.
 - Miss Joy Beth Searl, 1021 S. Christy.
 - Mrs. Virginia Welborn, 709 Lefors.
 - Floyd Campbell, Pampa.
- Congratulations**
- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thurman, White Deer, on the birth of a boy at 7:26 a.m., weighing 6 lbs., 4 ozs.

Odell Gideon, Skellytown, Ford.

Alfred G. Johnson, Coronado Inn, Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hines, 1919 N. Russell, Buick.

Donald H. Ladd, Spearman, Pontiac.

Charles B. Guidry, 349 Sunset Drive, Volkswagon.

Shamrock Products Co. Pampa, Mercury II.

Larry Eads, 441 Hill, Ford.

Cabot Corp., Pampa, Chevrolet.

L.D. Murray, Borger, Ford.

Karen Kay Huff, 1910 Christine, Mercury.

P.B. George, Perryton, Oldsmobile.

E.L. Green, 1101 Mary Ellen, Oldsmobile.

Tommy Turner, Dallas, Oldsmobile.

Mattie Kirk Duncan, 1933 Evergreen, Buick.

John J. Taylor, Shamrock, Cadillac.

Clarence W. Teters Jr., Lefors, Ford.

James L. Johnston, 2007 Christine, Chevrolet.

Season Tickets For Cancelled Play To Be Refunded

It won't be until the next play is presented Feb. 24, but those who have already purchased season tickets for the Children's Theatre plays will be given a 25-cent refund, according to Mrs. Jack Miller, play chairman.

Mrs. Miller explained that will be impossible to re-schedule "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp," cancelled last Thursday because of the snow storm. The "Aladdin" cast will give one more performance in Oklahoma and then will be dissolved, she said.

The refund for "Aladdin" will be made at the time of the Feb. 24 production, Mrs. Miller explained. She added that another season ticket drive will be held in January, with tickets selling for \$1.25 for two plays.

The second production will be "Heidi," slated for May 4. The Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring the plays.

Local Committee To Meet

The local committee in charge of bringing the "Up With The People" singing group to Pampa will meet with representatives of the group at 2 p.m. today in the Pampa High School library, according to Cameron Marsh, principal.

Marsh said that the PHS senior class and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the group at the Pampa Junior High School auditorium sometime in January.

Today's meeting is to work out details for their appearance, he said.

MARRIAGES

- William Ray Mann and Cynthia Ann Grayum.
- Steven Charles Molte and Belinda Carol Kinslow.
- Charles William Imke and Emily Denise Keith.
- John Berry Blakemore and Linda Lorraine Ball.
- Walker Allison Bird and Dorothy Louise Stafford.
- Albert Lee Cross and Ima Jean Helton.
- Paul Martin Geiser and Natetta Sue Baten.
- Addie Laverne Hensley and Mrs. Norma Jean Schale.
- Justin Lyle Hillman and Wanetta Jean Mayo.
- Clifford Gregory Banks and Dorothy Mae Washington.
- Richard Ralph McGee and Barbara Allen Young.
- Paul Haskel Remy and Shirley Elaine Hopper.
- Ronald Marion Cunningham and Barbara Eloise Etheredge.
- James Abram Lewis and Lessie Susan E. Parks.

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- Eva Darlene and Albert Lee Cross.
- Betty Register and Jimmy Ray Thomas.
- James Floyd and Velva V. Biggs.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

- Vernon T. Alexander, St. Rt. 2, Ford.
- Paul R. Andrew, 1715 Holly Lane, Buick.
- Mrs. Don L. Turner, 1921 Evergreen, Chrysler.
- Lease Plan Inc., Purchase, New York, Chevrolet.
- Culberson Rental & Lang Co., Pampa, Cadillac.
- Don A. Smith, Rt. 1, Groom, Chevrolet.
- Harold T. Thornhill, 1931 N. Banks, American Motors.
- Cliff M. Justice, Arlington, Tex., Pontiac.
- K.L. Nickle, Lefors, Chevrolet.
- H. Joe Franklin, 1809 N. Russell, Lincoln.
- Ford Marketing Corp., Dearborn, Mich., Mercury.
- Norman M. Coulter, 2604 Comanche, Pontiac.
- Hart N. Warren, 2233 Chestnut, Pontiac.
- Lincoln Booth, Lipscomb, Tex., Pontiac.
- Mid-West Mud Co. Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla., Pontiac.
- Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Fielder, Pampa, Jeep.
- A.W. Calvert, 1909 N. Banks, Ford.
- Hughes-Tool Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., Chevrolet.

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Obituaries

JAMES M. FORREST
Funeral services are slated for 2 p.m. Monday in the Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel for James Monroe Forrest, 316 N. Wells, who died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday in Worley Hospital.

Rev. Jack Pape, minister of Church of Christ (Harvester & Mary Ellen) will officiate and assisted by Rev. Jerald Barnard of the Church of Christ in Pampa and Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery.

Born Feb. 1, 1887, in Roston, Tex., he was a retired farmer. He lived in a small community north of Wheeler until his retirement, when he moved to Pampa. He moved from Pampa to Monticello, Utah, where he MARRIED Ethel Schultz Dec. 2, 1954. The couple moved back to Pampa in 1964. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; three sons, Robert Forrest of Garden City, Kans., Walter Forrest of Canadian, and Jimmie Forrest of Monticello, Utah; three brothers, Tom Forrest of Lubbock, Herbert Forrest of Spearman and Homer Forrest of Moore, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MRS. BARBARA ROOP
Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the

Duenkel Funeral Home chapel for Mrs. Barbara Elizabeth Roop of 814 Scott, who died at 12:15 a.m. Friday in the Thurman Convalescent Home in Amarillo.

Rev. Monroe Teters of the Summit Baptist Church of Amarillo will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens, under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home.

Born April 8, 1886, in Slidell, Tex., she moved to Pampa from Amarillo in 1937. She was a member of the Baptist church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. B. Brummett of Pampa and Mrs. W. F. Evans of San Pablo, Calif.; two sons, T. M. Roop of Amarillo and E. Roop of Enaville, Idaho; two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Bessie Marion of Haskell; 28 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

HERMAN EDGAR GRAY
Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Herman Edgar Gray, 69, of Bonham, who died Thurs. at Yuba, Okla.

Rev. Bryce Hubbard, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will officiate, and burial will be in Memory Gardens.

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Senate Committee To Inspect

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee has moved into the criminal investigation field with a powerful new weapon—presidential authority to inspect Americans' income-tax records.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said his investigators will use their new power to ferret out organized crime's impact on interstate commerce with immediate emphasis on extortion in the detergent industry.

It was Executive Order No. 11624, signed by President Nixon Oct. 12, that gave Magnuson's committee authority to inspect "any income, excess profits, estate, gift or excise tax return for the years 1939-72 inclusive."

Magnuson's panel thus became at least the seventh congressional committee allowed access to Internal Revenue Service records.

The Senate Finance Committee, House Ways and Means Committee and the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation have standing authority to send their investigators to IRS headquarters for a look at any U.S. taxpayer's records.

About a half-dozen

additional House and Senate Committees—now including the Commerce panel—do not have permanent access privilege but have asked for and received presidential permission, which is good for up to two years.

But governmental rights to income tax returns don't end in Congress or even in Washington.

Several other federal agencies are allowed to look through IRS records, including the Commerce Department, Federal Trade Commission, Justice Department, the Renegotiation Board and the Advisory Commission on

Intergovernmental Relations. In addition, any governor or any state or local tax official may inspect IRS records.

"There's nothing at all unusual about it in investigative work," said Donald Gray, chief investigator on the Senate Commerce Committee's new organized-crime-fighting unit.

"We have reason to believe the IRS has collected much information over the years" the committee might be able to use in its investigation, he said.

Magnuson said Gray and his men will be checking returns of taxpayers who have figured in the panel's investigation of

alleged extortion by detergent manufacturers whose product is packaged under various local labels or store brands.

Gray said no congressional committee can get a look at an individual's returns unless the full committee has approved the investigation of that person.

AID FOR
NEW YORK (AP) — George Harrison, Allen Klein and Ravi Shankar have received a letter from the United Nations Children's Fund, with a receipt for \$255,971, proceeds from two concerts at Madison Square Garden.

HHH Says Senate Debate On Dr. Butz Worth Billion Dollars In Farm Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey predicts the commotion around the losing fight to prevent Earl L. Butz from becoming secretary of agriculture will help pry loose impounded federal funds and boost farm income by up to a billion dollars.

President Nixon made his own prediction after the Senate approved Butz 51-44 Thursday and said the 62-year-old educator will be a better agriculture secretary because of the stiff fight it took to confirm him.

Speaking moments before the Butz roll call began, Humphrey said the bitter debate has focused public attention on the plight of agriculture and forced the hand of the Nixon administration.

"They are going to have to dip into the Treasury now to help the American farmer," Humphrey said and added: "And let this prediction be on this record: That after Dr. Butz is confirmed, we will see from the Treasury of the United States, for the first time, money being released to help the farmer. This Senate debate has been worth a billion dollars in farm income."

Democrats, who came close to making the Butz confirmation battle the third defeat of a presidential Cabinet nomination in this century, warned Butz his troubles aren't over if he ignores their concern for the family farmer.

"I think it has been well worth the effort."

The American farmer, especially in the Midwest is caught in a three-way squeeze between rising costs, a huge

feed-grain surplus, and plummeting prices.

Capitol Hill observers have predicted the administration must take some steps to improve the situation before the 1972 elections or face severe setbacks in key farm-belt states.

Butz was sworn in as secretary five hours after the Senate vote and he told newsmen he would do something immediately—he didn't say what—to improve corn prices now lower than 90-cents a bushel in some areas.

Unemployment Might Hit West Europe

By LOUIS NEIN
AP Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Continued economic stagnation in western Europe next year with rising prices and high unemployment was predicted Saturday by an authoritative British research institute.

Early settlement of the international monetary crisis will only partially improve the situation, the national Institute of Economic and Social Research said in its quarterly review of world economy.

But the institute took issue with European economists who criticize President Nixon for having acted Aug. 15 to halt the growing American deficit overseas and protect the American economy.

The National institute is an independent, non-profit organization which studies economic problems through its own staff and in conjunction with universities and other academic bodies. It is supported financially by private trusts and foundations.

The institute said economic growth will accelerate in the United States, Canada, Britain, Italy and Japan but in the remaining industrial nations of the organization for the Economic Cooperation and development, especially West Germany, any rise will be considerably restricted.

"Unemployment may have passed its peak in North America, but it has been rising in virtually every Western European country, and the increase may be expected to continue for some while yet," the institute said.

On President Nixon's new economic program, the institute said America's trading partners "may be entitled to resent the unilateral manner in which the American measures were introduced and the breach of international obligations which they involved."

But having long complained that the United States was exporting inflation, they should be glad that steps have now been taken to control the inflation and to limit its export."

Body Of Missing Girl Recovered

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The body of a teen-age girl, reportedly abducted by a group of men last month, was recovered from the Medina River near here Friday.

Deputies said relatives identified her as Rosalinda Martinez, 17, of San Antonio.

She was reported missing Nov. 18 by her sister, 29, who told officers they were abducted, taken to the river and raped by a group of men. The older woman said the men returned her to town, but her sister disappeared.

Three men and a juvenile were later arrested in the case.

A rancher spotted the girl's body while feeding cattle Friday, officers said.



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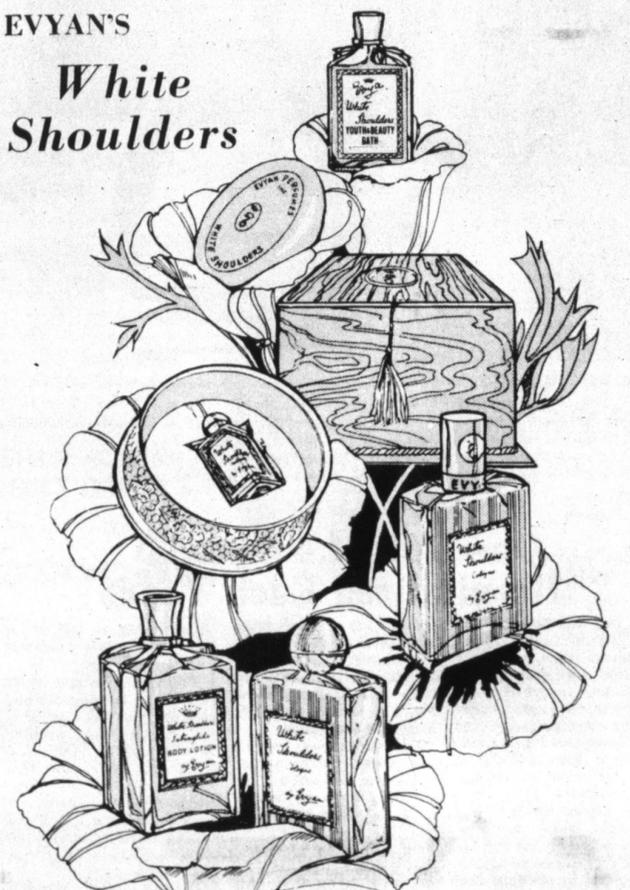
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Police Subdue Hijacker Who Asks 20 Tons Of Medicine For East Pakistani Refugees

By HARVEY HUDSON
 ASSOCIATED Press Writer
 PARIS (AP) — Disguised as mechanics and Red Cross workers, police Friday night overcame a hijacker who bargained for the lives of 28 persons in a Pakistani jetliner against 20 tons of medicine he demanded for Pakistan refugees.

The hijacker, a 28-year-old French electronics technician identified as Jean Kay, fired a single shot as the police rushed him six hours after he took over the Pakistan International Airlines 720B at Orly Airport. The bomb with which he threatened to destroy the plane turned out to be a harmless box filled with electrical wires.

Kay was seized after more than a ton of the medicine he demanded had been loaded into the plane, parked on the brightly lit apron of Orly's main runway. It was virtually at the same hour that India was charging Pakistan with having launched a full-scale war over the Bengali issue.

The French Red Cross and the Order of the Knights Hospitaliers of Malta, who collected the medicines, announced that the whole 20 tons would be sent to the Bengali refugees "but by another route and other means."

Police described Kay's capture this way: "While four policemen

wearing Red Cross armbands loaded medicine at the rear of the aircraft, two others dressed as mechanics entered the cockpit through a small trapdoor.

As the four at the rear pounced on Kay, he fired his 9mm pistol once, hitting a policeman's hand.

Andre Peyresaubes, a French travel agent who had boarded the jet for its 11:50 a.m. takeoff for Karachi, said:

"We had just left the boarding area when the hijacker went into the cockpit and ordered the pilot to cut his engines. He threatened him with his gun. The Pakistani passengers seemed terrified because he said he was going to let everybody except them off in Beirut before heading for India.

The crew kept calm throughout. The pirate recruited an interpreter among the passengers because the pilot spoke English. He was courteous and friendly and he let the passengers eat and move about pretty much as they wanted to."

The drama began around noon when Kay took control and handed out a written note saying: "Flight 712 is being requisitioned for the 10 million Bengali refugees and not in the name of the Bangla Desh fighting forces." In a later statement he said the plane was requisitioned by Bangla Desh for the refugees.

Warning that any move toward the aircraft would mean

BOSTON (AP) — Boston police have assigned 13 cruisers and 26 patrolmen to a special detail to combat purse snatchers.

"We're going to put sneakers on some of these younger officers so they can run fast," said Duty Supt. Joseph M. Jordan.

Jordan said the city's rate of handbag snatchings had become "critical."

"This is a particularly vicious kind of crime," he said. "They usually attack elderly people and knock them down."

BRASILIA (AP) — Brazil and the United States have signed an agreement for mutual scientific cooperation.

According to the terms of the five-year agreement each country will offer opportunity for interchange of ideas, information and technical researches in the scientific field.

its destruction, he demanded that the 20 tons of medicine be loaded.

French officials sent police, doctors and nurses to the airport while efforts were made to round up the medicine. By 5:15, the first truckload of penicillin arrived. While cases from the truck were being loaded onto the plane, Kay allowed several passengers, including an infant, to disembark. Meanwhile, motorcycle escorts led trucks loaded with drugs through Paris traffic to the airport.

The plane had landed here on a flight from London to Pakistan. Kay ordered it fully loaded with fuel. Airline sources said the 720B, a version of the Boeing 707 with a slightly shorter range, could have reached Bombay in India, which is 4,367 air miles from Paris. The range of the aircraft with a full load is 5,500 miles.

Kay's act was not the first

gesture of its kind in favor of the refugees. In September, Mario Roymans, a 21-year-old Belgian waiter, stole Vermeer's "Love Letter" from a Brussels museum and demanded \$4 million be turned over in the name of the

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Rain, hail, high winds, a couple of tornados and a packed schedule of football games couldn't keep prairie chicken hunters in the Permian Basin from getting their birds.

More than 160 hunters were successful in killing 262 birds during the two-day season in Cochran, Hockley, Yoakum and Terry counties, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said. Last year, hunters killed 231 birds.

It took an average hunting time of two hours, 48 minutes for each man to kill a bird. Hunters reporting to check stations averaged 1.62 birds each.

Bengali refugees to bring the painting's release. Roymans was arrested 12 days after the theft. The painting was recovered in damaged condition.

The Indians say 10 million refugees from East Pakistan have crossed into India and become a burden on the economy. Pakistan disputes these figures, but has spoken of about two million displaced persons.

In any case, the refugees are caught in the riptide of animosity between India and Pakistan over the Bangla Desh movement seeking autonomy for the largely Bengali-speaking population of East Pakistan.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1929, U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first airplane flight over the South Pole.



DRIVE FRIENDLY takes on a new dimension as Jene Kincaid of El Paso makes a pointed plea for Texans to heed the message of the world's heaviest billboard. Erected during a highway construction project on Interstate Highway 10 in El Paso—the 210,000-pound steel beam billboard is 45 feet above the ground. Using the beam for the Drive Friendly message was the brain-child of J. D. Abrams, President of the El Paso Traffic Safety Council, who says that driving friendly means not driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

One Out Of 4 Over 65 Hospitalized Each Year

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

The older you get the more likely you are to need a hospital. One out of four people over 65 is hospitalized each year, compared with one out of seven for people between the ages of 45 and 64.

Why driving and drinking don't mix: taking just three drinks before driving will increase your chances of having an accident by one thousand per cent.

Buddhist monks in Thailand lead lives of barest poverty. Their only possessions are an alms bowl for begging, a sling to carry it, and a set of saffron robes. The robes are traditionally marked only with a circle not to be larger than the pupil of the eye of a peacock.

Feel like going swimming? Members of the Walrus Club in Leningrad are pledged to take a swim in the Neva River every day of the year. They plunge in even when the temperature dips to 20 degrees below zero and a channel has to be hacked in the ice.

When migrating, male red-wing blackbirds make a stag party of it by flying ahead first. The females trail after them a few weeks later.

Quotable notables: "A man never sees all that his mother has been to him until it is too late to let her know that he sees it." —William Dean Howells.

One of the nation's most unusual Christmas parties will be held here by The Associated Blind. A blind Santa Claus will distribute to blind children gifts on which the recipients' name will be inscribed in Braille.

Busy: No busy beaver or bee keeps busier than a busy woodpecker. These little feathered hammerheads drill holes in trees and stuff them with acorns they wish to hoard. Woodpeckers have drilled and filled with acorns as many as 30,000 holes in a single tree.

Worth remembering: "Never trust a woman who tells her real age. A woman who would tell that would tell anything."

Items worth forgetting: The largest railroad shipment of matches in the history of the United States—its 20 carloads contained 810 million matches—went from Wheeling, W. Va., to Memphis.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Roger Bieber, 20, saw a car plunge down a 20-foot embankment into a 10-foot deep pond. He plunged in, too, and swam to the vehicle, police said.

Delina M. LaLonde, 75, got the door open and kept her head above water until the young man got to her side. Bieber helped the woman onto the roof of the car and stayed with her until firemen rescued them.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Thieves ransacked a West Side home Wednesday night while the family was at a funeral home paying respects to the head of the household. Theodor Nazario, 41, who was shot to death two nights before.

HOW FARMERS HELP HOMEOWNERS—Is the farmer interested in problems of the housewife? Certainly he is, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. And he depends on agricultural research to help him meet homemaker demands and bring them the highest quality foods in the world at the lowest possible cost.

Many of the farmer's problems affect the homemaker in the city. When farmers have a crop failure, food prices go up. But when improved research methods enable farmers to produce more efficiently, the consumer benefits with lower prices and higher quality, or both.

Farmers and homemakers are really in the same business — providing appetizing, nutritious foods at economical costs.

Eliminating the mess in broiling — Broiling is a highly recommended way to cook tender cuts of meat, but many homemakers shy away from broiling because it can make such a mess in the oven. Extension home economics specialists suggest these ways to keep the oven cleaner while broiling.

Place lightly crushed foil in the broiler pan under the broiler rack to catch meat drippings and keep them from overheating.

Be sure meat drippings have sufficient drainage. If aluminum foil is used to cover the broiler rack, be sure to punch holes in it.

Edge fat won't add moistness to meat, so trim away excess fat and slash the remainder at one-inch intervals.

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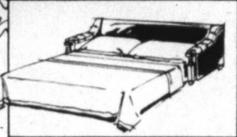
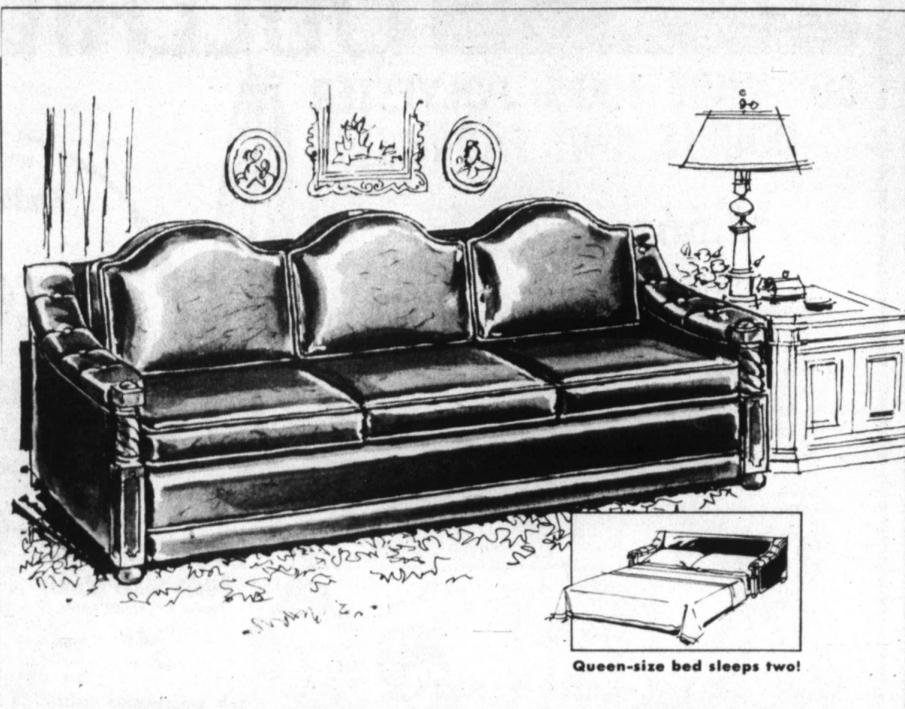


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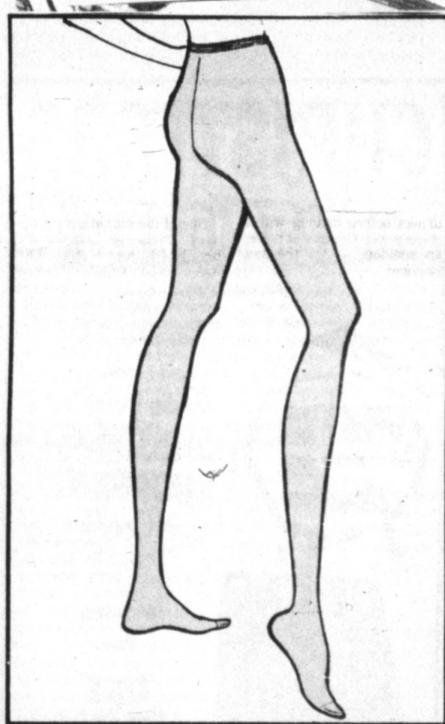
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Sun Also Has 2 Polar Caps

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Space Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The sun has north and south polar caps just as do the earth and other planets, information gathered by the OSO-7 Orbiting Solar Observatory disclosed Friday.

leaders hope to obtain data from the spacecraft for at least a year, to shed additional light on the solar changes that take place gradually and slowly.

Estimated Taxes On Your Incomes

OSO-7 measurements show for the first time that the temperature of the corona, the sun's upper atmosphere, is cooler by millions of degrees at the poles than over other regions of the sun. But the corona's temperature at the poles still is a million degrees. Unlike the frozen polar caps of earth and Mars the photograph a brilliant white, the sun's poles show up, in the electronic measurements made into multicolor pictures, as black areas.

This is completely new and unique, that we have established that the polar regions actually are cooler than the remainder of the corona. Dr. Werner Neupert of the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., said in an interview.

Just this past summer, at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, we reviewed the state of knowledge of the sun, and talked of that body as having one average temperature.

The cooling at the solar poles is only in relative terms. OSO-7 readings clearly showed polar corona temperatures of about 2.7 million degrees, Neupert said. He added that the normal temperature of the sun's corona, except for the polar areas and a few hot spots around active regions, is about 3.6 million degrees.

The 1,400-pound OSO-7, orbiting 150 to 200 miles above the earth, has its two major instruments pointed constantly at the sun. Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are estimated taxes on selected incomes for each of the next three years in the tax bill approved Thursday by Senate House conferees.

The figures up to \$10,000 assume the standard 10 per cent deduction; the \$15,000 and \$20,000 figures assume an 18 per cent deduction.

Single People Present

Income Tax	1971	1972	1973
\$5,000	\$599	\$552	\$491
10,000	1,603	1,596	1,530
15,000	2,536	2,529	2,509
20,000	3,753	3,745	3,722
Married, no children			
\$5,000	\$422	\$386	\$322
10,000	1,266	1,257	1,190
15,000	2,040	2,029	1,996
20,000	3,035	3,023	2,985
Married, two children			
\$5,000	\$206	\$178	\$98
10,000	1,019	1,000	905
15,000	1,754	1,732	1,666
20,000	2,710	2,685	2,610

GRASSE, France (AP) — Paloma Ruiz Picasso has lost a court case in which she sought to be declared the daughter of artist Pablo Picasso.

Paloma, 22, was born to Francoise Gilot at the time she was living with Picasso.

The court heard the case in secret and rendered its ruling Tuesday. A similar request by Paloma's brother, Claude, 24, had been rejected by the same court in April 1970.

A formal recognition of paternity would give Claude and Paloma automatic rights to inheritance under French law.

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Teachers Becom

By WILLIAM AP Education WASHINGTON National Education Association said school teachers better educated, but are shun organizations lik

These are uncovered in a NEA takes even among a cross-section elementary-teaching profess

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fisher Leinweber of Houston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Candice Lynn to 1st Lt. L. Michael Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Stewart, 1221 Garland. Vows will be exchanged Dec. 18, in Saint Martin's Episcopal Church, Houston. The bride-elect, a graduate of Texas Christian University, is employed in Washington, D.C., as a reporter with the Washington Bureau of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Houston Chronicle. She is treasurer of the Washington Press Club. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Texas Christian University, is serving with the United States Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., as a helicopter pilot, having completed a tour of duty in Vietnam in April.

Teachers Are Younger— Becoming "Non-Joiners"

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AP Education Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Education Association said today that school teachers are younger, better educated, work harder but are shunning formal organizations like the PTA.

These trends were uncovered in a survey the NEA takes every five years among a selected cross-section of the elementary-secondary teaching profession.

A 64-item questionnaire sent to 1,819 public school teachers drew 1,543 responses.

The median age of all teachers is now 35 years as compared with 40.9 in 1961, the report said. The age of women teachers contributes most to the decline. It's dropped from 45.5 in 1961 to 37 in 1971.

There has been an immense improvement in the credentials held by teachers, the report showed. Less than three per cent lack a bachelor's degree compared with 15 per cent 10 years earlier. Nearly 27 per cent of the teachers have earned master degrees.

In keeping with the educational community's declaration that professionals must keep returning to school, 61 per cent of the responding teachers said they had earned college credits in the last three years.

The squeeze on the hard-pressed private colleges and universities for students is underscored by the increasing number of teachers who get their degrees from public institutions. In 1971, 76 per cent of the teachers got their bachelor and master degrees from public institutions, compared with 71 per cent of the bachelor and 66 per cent of the master degrees in 1966.

The survey showed that teachers are still "spending 47 hours weekly on school duties." But the report added only "eight hours are non-compensated duties as compared to 11 hours five years ago."

The teachers reported that they had been busy in activities outside the classroom, serving on curriculum committees and participating in school workshops.

But, they indicated they are becoming non-joiners insofar as formal organizations are concerned. Over the 10-year period, the survey showed, church or church-related membership dropped from 87 to 78 per cent; youth-serving groups from 21 to 16 per cent;

fraternal or auxiliary from 33 to 15, and in the past five years teacher membership in the PTA slipped from 78 to 66 per cent.

Program On Foods Given KKI

"Festive Foods" was the program presented by Mrs. Mildred Prince at the meeting of the Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota sorority in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service company.

During the program, Mrs. Prince prepared a number of dishes which were served to the convalesce members.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Roy McMillen, Donald Nestiel, Truett Ross and J. R. Postell.

During the business meeting led by Mrs. James Poole, president, Mrs. John Tatum discussed the convalesce's Christmas project of sending gifts to a children's home in Lubbock. She urged all members to bring their gifts or money to her home or to the next meeting.

Next meeting will be a Christmas tea in the Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank.

Members present were Mrs. L. B. Penick, Charles Meech, C. W. Stowell, J. E. Tatum, Jim Goff, W. L. Parker, Roy Sparkman, M. Z. Morris, Houston Price, James Poole, D. L. Mackie, Joe Davis, Don Johnson, Leroy Morris, Austin Ruddick, G. M. Walls Sr., W. K. Mackey, Lon Hudson, Perry Gaut, and the hostesses, Mrs. Sherrell Bealand was a guest.

Cindy Harrison Feted With Party

MOBEETIE — (Special) Cindy Harrison was honored with a party on her eighth birthday by her mother Mrs. Sue Harrison. The party was given at school, with cake and punch being served.

Present were Cindy Harrison, Connie Walser, Shonda Quarles, Teresa Shelton, Jimmy Tate, Chuck Timmons, Donna Hall, Ray Estes, Ivan Marie Dockins, Joy McMillion, Sybil Bradshaw, Pam Dyson, Debbie Dyson, Clem Darnell, Jana Corse, Gayla Darnell, Gay Lynn Warren, Bill Helton, Wade Hathaway; Mrs. Ann Hull and Mrs. Nancy Shelton.

Makes a parent pause and think, doesn't it?

School Menus

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Mashed Potatoes
Celery Sticks
Hot Rolls - Butter
Apricot Half
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TUESDAY
Hot Dogs W-Chili
Pinto Beans
Peach Shortcake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat - Spaghetti
Blackeyed Peas
Cole Slaw
Corn Bread - Butter
Apple Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Buttered Rice
Sliced Carrots
Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread - Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Taco
Buttered Corn
Lemon Jello W-Carrots
and Pineapple
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
DEC. 6-10

MONDAY
Sloppy Joes
Potato Chips
Orange Juice
Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Ravioli
Peas & Carrots
Applesauce
Bread - Butter
Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sauer Kraut
Baked Potato
Bread
Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Fruit
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Buttered Corn
Spinach
Bread & Butter
Jello

BETTY CANARY

By BETTY CANARY
Now that we're making up Christmas lists for our children, we're sure to begin getting sentimental about some of the books which were our favorites when we were young.

Frankly, I've given up trying to push the so-called classics at my children. I've grown tired of shaking them awake after I've read three lines and shouting, "But you'll love this—it's classic!"

After checking with parents and librarians, I've found my complaint not too uncommon. As one friend said, "I couldn't wait until my daughter was old enough to read 'Little Women.' And she broke my heart when she said, 'Marmee sounds like a real nut to me.'"

One explanation is that children today are much more sophisticated. A better explanation is that these kids simply don't get the message as we did. (The message of most of the classics was, "being poor is fun!")

Other recurrent messages were, "Rally round when father comes home with a terminal illness," and "Good boys find loose coal around the railroad tracks and bring it home to mother." The more I think about it, perhaps the reason these kids don't enjoy the classics is because their stomachs aren't as strong as ours were.

Librarians tell me that "Kidnapped" and "The Swiss Family Robinson" are still favorites. So are "Snow White" and "Cinderella." And that bears out a theory a psychologist passed on to me.

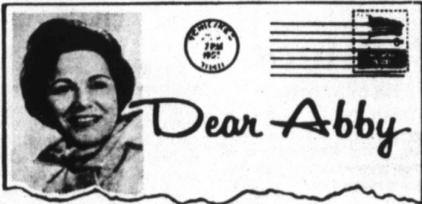
He says one theme always popular with children—in the old days as well as now—is where at least one parent is gone or preferably where the main character is an orphan.

Makes a parent pause and think, doesn't it?

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Loyd B. Paden, 2027 Mary Ellen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Guy R. Hylton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Hylton of Hyattsville, Maryland. The wedding is planned for Jan. 22, in the Central Baptist Church of Bladensburg, Maryland.



'Should I forgive and forget?'

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of what I thought was a good marriage, my husband [I'll call him "John"] asked me for a divorce. [He had three children.] He said he had fallen in love with a woman he works with and wanted to be free to marry her.

I went to pieces. I had no idea John had ever looked at another woman. [He isn't the type.]

I told him I wouldn't stand in his way. He moved out, but I couldn't bring myself to go to a lawyer about a divorce. The next two weeks I hardly ate or slept. [I lost 12 pounds.] Then all of a sudden John came home!

He said he couldn't go thru with it, he still loved me, and if I could forgive and forget he would spend the rest of his life trying to make it up to me.

Now, my problem: Even tho all the time John was gone I kept hoping and praying he would come back, when he finally did, I was so hurt inside I couldn't turn off the bitterness and hate, and turn on my love.

How can I forgive and forget? I really love him.

TURNED OFF

DEAR TURNED OFF: If you want to get over your hurt, you can. Don't dwell on the past. What's done is done. God heard your prayers. Now, pray for the strength to really forgive and forget. Time and a forgiving attitude will do wonders for you. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student [female] who is tired of hearing about all the bright, well-educated young women who are stuck in dull, low-paying jobs because they are women. I don't believe it.

For example, you seem to have made a successful career for yourself in the field of journalism, which has more men than women. Have you encountered much sex-prejudice thruout your career? I mean, do you think, being a woman, you had to work harder to get to the top?

AMBITIOUS

DEAR AMBITIOUS: I encountered no sex-prejudice at all. In fact, I think being a woman gave me a natural advantage. And doesn't the role of "Mother Confessor" more naturally belong to a woman?

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend [I'll call him "Victor"] is 21. Same age as myself. My problem is his hang-up about eating in front of my family!

I know it sounds crazy, but he says he gets nervous and feels funny when he eats at my house because everybody watches him. [They do not. It's just his imagination.]

Last Thanksgiving I invited Victor to my house for a one o'clock dinner. We were having lots of relatives, and I wanted them to meet Victor. He declined the invitation, but said he would come AFTER dinner.

He came at 3 p. m. and had to leave at 5 p. m. because he was "hungry."

We are planning to get married, and I would like to know when he is going to get rid of this ridiculous hang-up? Or will he have it all his life?

When we eat out, he is just fine. What could be the matter with him?

NEW JERSEY GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Victor is probably self-conscious because he's unsure of his table manners. Ask him to level with you, and if that's the case, offer to teach him. And if it isn't, don't marry Victor until he has overcome his hang-up. [It would be hard to explain the groom's absence from the bridal dinner.]

CONFIDENTIAL TO VICKI: To some girls the no-bra look is one big bust. To others it's a flop.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

PAMPA TEXAS

65th YEAR

Sunday, Dec. 5, 1971

This Week

MONDAY

9:15 a.m.—Pampa Garden Club, Flame Room, PNG.
1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
6:30 p.m.—Lota Pounds Off Club, Central Baptist Church, Tops Club, Central Baptist Church.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—PTA City Council, Carver Center.
6:00 p.m.—B&PW board of directors, Furr's Cafeteria.

6:30 p.m.—DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service gasoline and production, Lefors Civic Center, salad supper and gift exchange.
7:00 p.m.—Skellytown Slimmers Tops Club, in library.
7:30 p.m.—Phi Epsilon Beta, BSP, Reddy Room of SWPC, pledge ritual.

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m.—Lamar PTA executive board, school auditorium.
1:30—Senior Citizen's Center, Columbus Hall, Ward and Buckler.
2:15 p.m.—Lamar PTA, school auditorium, choir program.
2:00 p.m.—Lefors Sewing Club with Mrs. John L. Lantz, Lefors.
7:00 p.m.—Top Of Texas Home Demonstration Club, Christmas party, Southwestern Public Service company, Reddy Room.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

FRIDAY

12:00 noon—Altrusa Club, Furr's Cafeteria.

Wasp Waist Comes Back

By ANN HENCKEN
AP Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The tiny wasp waist is back in fashion.

Anyone who grew up in the 1950s remembers hitching up the Merry Widow waist pincher, making do on half a supply of oxygen, and wondering how Scarlett O'Hara managed.

You couldn't sit down because the bones dug into your stomach. You worried that your dancing partner could feel the harness-like stiffness. You took off the pincher at night to find deep red grooves in your skin.

Pauline Trigere offers a series of taffeta skirts with small vertical pleats around the waist. There is a coat to match. The skirts are flutter tucked and perfectly charming, but a small waist is a necessity for them.

The short cropped jacket is starring for spring at Malcolm Starr, and again it helps to be narrow where the jacket breaks.

At the new Pierre Cardin II sportswear line, there is a solid offering of pants and skirts with high waists. They are topped with very short matching jackets. Some gingham blouses sprout wide stand-up ruffles at the neck.

Prints often turn up in circular patterns. Trigere does horizontal stripes in white on a grey and white coat dress.

The Claudia for George Halley lines includes the same crisp neat waist in day clothes, with dresses and little jackets. But some evening styles still skim the body in one long fluid line.

Groom WSCS Holds Service

GROOM (Special)—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church met in the church parlor. Mrs. Ernest Lamberson, president, led the business meeting.

The program on the pledge service was given by Mrs. Lynn D. Harrell with the topic, "What Shall I Render To My Lord."

Hostesses were Mrs. Margie Emery and Mrs. Joe B. Allen.

Members present were Mrs. Mmes. George Latta, Ruth Knight, Van Earl Steed, O.R. Major, Alta Angel, Crim Goodlett, Margie Emery, Joe B. Allen, Ernest Lamberson, Roy Ritter, Lynn D. Harrell, E. R. Hess, Frank Grantham and Flynn Kirby.



Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Coombes, 1220 E. Frederic, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Kay, to Jimmy Dale Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Harper, west of city. A December wedding is planned. The bride-elect is a senior physical education major at West Texas State University, where she is a member of Delta Psi Kappa, professional sorority, and the Women's Physical Education Major's Club. The prospective bridegroom is in the United States Navy, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Please Don't Send Me Adenoids For Christmas

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Please, please, please—don't send me an adenoid for Christmas!

Or the deed to a square inch of Texas either. Or two live tropical birds. Or a cobra-skin necktie.

One of the trials of being a columnist is the habit some readers have of bombarding him with unexpected weird gifts. Some of them are rather hard to dispose of.

The adenoid came in a test tube full of alcohol. You'd be amazed how few people want to buy a second-hand adenoid. I did, however, have a few bids for the alcohol.

I gave the cobra-skin necktie to a teen-ager. The two birds died. The deed to a square inch of Texas I put away in a safe deposit box.

There's always the chance that some innocent promoter may come along and build a big city over my inch of soil.

But my point is that it isn't the presents you get at Christmas that make you happy—it's the ones you don't get.

So, if by any chance you were planning to get rid of something in your house by mailing it to me as a Christmas present, don't send me:

A life-size, inflatable, IT STARTED IN 1843

NEW YORK (AP)—John Calcott Horsley, 19th century British artist, really started something in 1843 when he designed the first Christmas card for Sir Henry Cole, founder of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Before the year is out Americans will have bought more than seven billion greeting cards, says Irving Cohen, president of a card shop chain.

GOODWILL BARGAIN
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A family of five recently shopped at the local Goodwill to see what \$25 would buy. Each member of the family was allocated \$5, and each came away with a complete new outfit, including dolls for the children.

The rub was that the grand total came to \$26.41. Like most families they had gone over budget.

WOMEN CADETS
ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)—Women will be admitted as day students to the all-male New Mexico Military Institute in the fall of 1972. It will be the

plastic white elephant. The carcass of your yuletide turkey. The wishbone, however, will be welcomed—if properly cleaned.

Photos of your latest grandchild taken while the baby was lying face down on a tattered buffalo robe.

A wornout light bulb from your Christmas tree. You may send a few dried-up needles in an envelope if you really think the tree was all that beautiful.

A hearing aid built in 1923 which no longer works.

A deck of pornographic playing cards. They simply break up a poker game, and three of them disappear everytime you try to play a hand.

A stringless zither you found while cleaning the attic.

That spiked German helmet which you brought home after the first World War—and which your 49-year-old son has finally tired of playing with.

A broken electric toothbrush.

All this may sound like I'm brash and a bit of a curmudgeon. This isn't true. I like Christmas as much as anyone else. I just don't like getting Christmas presents I have no worldly use for.

So, if you want to send me a Christmas gift, send me a kind word. Nobody gets enough of these.

first time women have been enrolled at the military school.

PROVINCE, R.I.—The Rhode Island Supreme Court has ruled that it is illegal for a man to beat his wife.

The opinion was returned Friday in the case of Aram K. Berberian, a Cranston lawyer, who argued that the state constitution gives a man the right to assault his wife "in accord with his fundamental right to chastise her."

"When wives are permitted to disobey their husbands with impunity," he argued, "the stability of marriages is threatened."

"The modern view is clearly to the contrary," Chief Justice Thomas H. Roberts ruled, "and inhibits the use of physical force or violence upon the person of the wife."

The decision upheld a Family Court ruling by Judge Michael DeCiantis. When informed of the opinion Friday he raised a clenched fist and said: "Women's lib marches on."

Spanish inns serve fried doughy churros with cups of coffee.

Dear Santa



Dear Santa
I want 20" Bike that is Pink
With A White Seat.
P.S.
I Will Leave Some Milk and
cookies on the Bar in the
kitchen.

Love,
Sabrina
Sabrina Blakeney
SR 3 Box 19
Pampa, Texas



Dear Santa
Please Bring Me A Slinkie
And A Car Set. I Have Been A
GOOD BOY. I AM 5 YEARS
OLD.
LOVE
Eddie Morris
2124 N. Zimmers
Pampa, Texas

Dear Santa
Please bring my little
brother, Craig, age two, a
tricycle, and my big brother
Robert, age six, and me, John,
age four a bicycle. We would
also all like to have a play
rifle, and some trucks, and
maybe a game for all of us. We
live in Skellytown, Texas.
There will be some cookies
and milk waiting for you on
the kitchen table.
Love,
Robert, John, & Craig
Weatherly
Box 75
Skellytown, Texas

Santa Claus
North Pole, USA
Dear Santa Claus,
How are you. For Christmas
I would like a "Moovin Grovin
Velvet." I have been a good
girl this year and I am going to
be a sister before long.
See you Christmas

Love
HOLLY
To Santa
c/o North Pole

Dear Santa,
My name is Ricky Dan
Cloud. I am 3 1/2 years old. I
have been a vety good boy this
year.
Please bring me a bike, a
robot, & a train. I'll leave
cookies & milk on the table for
you.
See you soon.
I love you,
Ricky Dan Cloud
1101 S. Nelson
Pampa, Texas

Two Topics Presented To Rho Eta Members

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi met recently in the
Hospitality Room of the
Citizens' Bank and Trust
Building.

During the business meeting
the following reports were
given. Vice President Mrs.
Randall Cross announced the
date for the first pledge
meeting will be Dec. 6, at 7:30
p.m., in the home of Mrs. Bill
Horne. Recording Secretary
Mrs. Terry Joe Haralson gave
a brief explanation of the
Chapter's yardstick, a means
by which activities and
achievements are measured
and recorded each year. Ways
and Means Chairman Mrs.
Randall Phillips reported that
the Charm Course offered by
the chapter was a success.
During the service committee
report, Mrs. Gary R. Clark,
chairman agreed to check into
additional possible projects
and will secure a speaker for
the Jan 11th meeting to give
members an insight into
future participation.
Volunteers for the next Senior

Dear Santa Clause,
Please bring me a pair of
Granny boot's, Velet doll, and
two games. I have been a good
girl. I Love you Santa Clause.
Thank You.
Love,
Glenda Sue Gillis
2237 N. Sumner
Pampa, Texas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As a
movie was being filmed in the
early morning darkness
outside a dry cleaner's, a man
was inside trying to burglarize
the place, police say.
But William Sperling, 38,
tripped an alarm and ran out-
side in a panic, officer say.
There, in front of the cam-
eras and klieg lights, Sperling
ran into the crowd of specta-
tors. He was captured, police
say, still wearing a pair of
socks on his hands to prevent
fingerprints.
The picture being filmed
Saturday was "The New
Centurions," a movie about
police.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) —
More than one million acres of
land in northern Minnesota
will be opened for mineral
exploration.
Robert Herbst,
commissioner of the
Department of Natural
Resources, said leases will be
awarded to high bidders for
exploration and mining of up
to 1,267,300 acres.

The bids will be opened Dec.
14, although the awards may
not be made until later.
The lure is the possibility of
finding substantial deposits of
copper and nickel.
BELLINGHAM, Wash.
(AP) — Bogus postage stamps
bearing pictures of President
John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert
F. Kennedy and Martin
Luther King are showing up
on letters and packages received
at the Bellingham post office,
officials say.

The stamps, which bear the
men's pictures over the in-
scription, "We Had a Dream,"
apparently are being dis-
tributed by college age
persons soliciting
"contributions to the civil
rights movement." Post-
master Gerald O. Rhea said
Monday.
A contributor is given the
stamp and told it can be used
on letters or parcels and that
the recipient will pay the post-
age, Rhea said.

"Of course the receiver
pays for the stamps," he said.
"Such letters and packages
are marked postage due."

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) —
The U.S. Department of Labor
has filed suit in U.S. District
Court, accusing 14 hamburger
restaurants operated by
McDonald's restaurants of
Chicago and eight franchised
outlets off paying higher
wages to women than to men.

Citizens' meeting are Mrs.
Gary B. Clark and Mrs.
Randall Phillips.

The first of two programs
for the evening, given by Mrs.
Randall Cross and Mrs.
Dwane Luke, was entitled,
"Personality and
Relationship." "Awareness of
Blessings," was given by Mrs.
Sonny Golden and Mrs. Riley
Walters.

The autumn motif was
carried out in the table
decorations and
refreshments. Pumpkin pie
with whipped cream and hot
spiced tea were served.
Hostesses for the evening
were Mrs. Gary R. Clark and
Mrs. Jack Eddins.

Members attending were
Mmes. Gary B. Clark, Gary R.
Clark, Ron Cline, Randall
Cross, Jack Eddins, Jim
Foster, Sonny Golden,
Richard Gordon, Dick
Handley, Terry Joe Haralson,
Tommy Hill, Dwane Luke,
Randall Phillips, Riley
Walters, Bill Horne, Ray
Johnson, Les Stone, and
Bronnie Vaughn.



NEW OFFICERS—The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club held an installation service for new officers at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. W. B. McIntire, 1900 Grape. Standing are Mrs. Scott Nisbet, left, president; and Mrs. H.F. McDonald, right, installing officer. Seated are Mrs. John F. McKnerney, left, vice president; and Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, right, treasurer. Not shown is Mrs. Walter Colwell, secretary. (Staff photo)

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY My Pet
Peeve is with those women
who are always complaining
about the high cost of food and
then are so wasteful in their
own kitchens.

I've watched some
prepare a meal and they often
peel potatoes so thick that
several helpings go to waste in
the lot. When mixing a cake
much of the batter is left in the
bowl because a rubber
scraper was not used to
remove it all. When clearing the
table all leftovers are
thrown into the disposal. I
cannot sympathize with such
people. If they did not know
where the next meal was
coming from they would think
twice before discarding food
that could be used in some
way for another meal—ONE
WHO HAS EXPERIENCED
HARD TIMES

DEAR POLLY — An easy
way to get cracked ice is to
only fill the ice cube trays
about half-full of water and
the job is so much
simpler—L.K.S.

DEAR POLLY — As a
teen-ager trying to save
money, I made myself
a n i n e x p e n s i v e
do-it-yourself bulletin board. I
bought a piece of white
Styrofoam 11 by 12 inches and
1/2-inch thick and mounted this
to the wall with self-sticking
wall hangers which can be
bought at the dime store. By
the way, they are not to be
used on wallpapered walls. I
cut some pastel colored paper
into shapes of flowers to use
for writing memos on. The
flower memos can be stuck
into the Styrofoam with
straight pins. As a finishing
touch the front edges of the
board were trimmed with
rick-rack 8/d.

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Study Club Has Dinner Meeting

MOBEETIE (Special)—The
Mobeetie Fort Elliott Study
Club held its annual family
Thanksgiving dinner in the
Lions Hut. Mrs. Margaret
Trout was in charge of the
planning.

—Guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Carroll Warren and Rev. and
Mrs. Aaron Laverty.
Members and husbands
present were Mesrs. and
Mmes. Herk Atkins, Clarence
Dyson, Cecil Denson, Bob
Galmor, E. E. Johnston, Jess
Patterson, and Mmes. Edith
Dunn, Edith Flanglan, Lorena
Sims, Margaret Trout.

State Separation

Owing to a loop or double
bend in the Mississippi River,
there is an area of about 10
square miles in the extreme
southwestern corner of
Kentucky that can be reached
from the rest of the state only
by passing through a part of
Missouri or Tennessee.

Paul Revere of South

Jack Jouett who, in 1781,
rode 40 miles in the night to
warn Thomas Jefferson, then
governor of Virginia, of the
impending British attack on
Richmond, was known as the
"Paul Revere of the South."

Knit Knacks

DEAR JUDY—I'm a bit new
to the knitting game and have
a little problem I hope you
won't mind me sharing with
you. I know two stitches, the
stockinette stitch and the
garter stitch. Everything goes
along fine until I realize that
I've dropped a stitch. Please
let me in on your method for
picking up a dropped stitch.
Thank you—A. G., Mill Valley,
Calif.

DEAR A. G.—Have no fear,
new knitter. It's easy to drop a
stitch and it's just as easy to
pick it up again. If you drop a
stitch in stockinette stitch
fabric, the simplest way to
pick it up is to use a steel
crochet hook. Hold the right
side of your work so that it's
facing you and catch the stitch
with the crochet hook and
draw the first crosswise bar
through the st. Continue doing
this until the st is even with the
other knitted sts. Then just
slip the picked-up st onto the
needle.

If you drop a stitch in garter
st fabric, pick up the st in the
same way but also pick it up
the first time on one side of the
work and the next time on the
other side. Continue doing this
until the st is the same level as
the other sts. Then slip the st
onto the needle.

Not so difficult, was it? So
keep knitting and feel free to
share your problems in
knitting with me any
time.—JUDY

"Creator's Star"
The Star of David is
sometimes called the
"Creator's Star" because its
six points represent the six
days of creation.

Parade Of Spring Prints Includes Romping Romans

By ANN HENCKEN
AP Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If a
woman gets tired of the plaids
and solids in spring clothes,
she can turn to prints.

Halston showed a tie-dyed
chiffon cover-up, slightly
translucent, in black and
white.
Oscar de la Renta took off on
a flight of fantasy with a series
of bright printed and satin-
banded chiffons, set with
Chinese embroideries.

At Malcolm Charles,
evening skirts in cotton
canvases were printed in small
oriental designs and stitched
with glitter—\$80.

Ankle-length yellow skirts
were banded by a parade of
penguins. Or elephants. One
allover print was of "romping
Romans."

The single glitter applique
appeared as a fierce silken
dragon on the front of a full-
skirted white crepe dress. De
la Renta did one colorful
Chinese circle pattern on the
back of his black satin Chinese
pajama suit.

For evening, black and navy
solids are very strong, and he
focuses attention on a rhin-
estone monkey with long tail on
several solid dresses.

He uses tiny rhinestones to

trim the hems of seven
dresses or trace vertical lines
down the bodices of sheer da-
chiffons.

For day, he likes the soli-
look of red coat on red dress
white wrap jacket against
white sweater.

Halston likes solids, too,
day and evening pants suit
with wrap jackets, easily
folded.

Pants suits are com-
back. John Anthony shows
them in solids with long
jackets and wide lapel.
Pierre Cardin has shown the
with waisted pants and ve-
short jackets. And Velenti
likes them with short fitted
jackets, in navy and white
solids and dot patterns.

Culture Club Given Thanksgiving Talk

Twentieth Century Culture
Club met in the home of Mrs.
Doyle Osborne, 2101 N.
Russell, with Mrs. Myron
Marx Jr. serving as
co-hostess.

Mrs. L. J. Zachry let the
business meeting, during
which members voted to send
money designated to the
club's Christmas project to
Miss Naomi Soutter who
works among the Papago
Indians in Arizona.

Mrs. M. K. Griffith
introduced Mrs. Dan Cameron
who spoke on Thanksgiving.

She discussed the word
"thanks," saying that often it
was too small and insufficient
to express gratitude. Like the
word "please," it makes life
a little better for the one who
receives and gives, she said.

Mrs. Cameron encouraged
each member to think of the
things that each had to be
thankful for and pointed out
that, in doing so, we would find
how really thankful we
sometimes are.

She continued with some
thoughts from a book entitled,
"Try Giving Yourself Away,"
by David Dunn. She explained
that everyone has a different
assortment of gifts, such as
spare time, surplus mental or
physical energy, a special
skill or talent, ideas,
imagination, the ability to
organize, the gift of
leadership.

She told the women that
everyone can give
appreciation, kindness,
interest, loyalty,
understanding,
encouragement, tolerance and
a score of other little portions
of one's self.

Mrs. Cameron explained
Artis' Francee

Rookie center Artis Gilmore
of the Kentucky Colonels is
engaged to Enola Gay, a
student at Gardner Webb
Junior College in North
Carolina who is named after
the airplane that dropped the
atomic bomb on Japan during
World War II. Miss Gay's
mother saw a movie on the
bombing during her
pregnancy.

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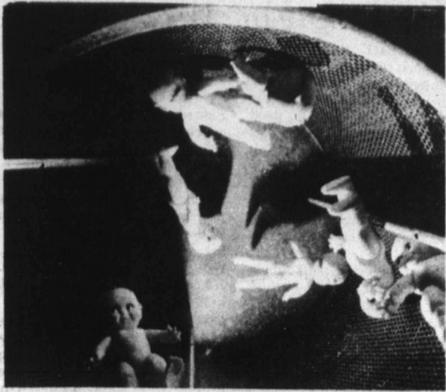
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ONCE UPON A TIME

the dolls known as Kewpies were the rage of the country. And like so many other mementoes of America's crowded past, in the current craze for nostalgia, the Kewpie is coming back. A Chicago firm is again producing the happy little dolls exactly as created by artist Rose O'Neill at the turn of the century. At left, freshly made Kewpies tumbling in a dryer. Painting of the cherub faces, below right, is little changed from Miss O'Neill's own hand technique many years ago, below left.



Will Santa Or Ebenezer Win Christmas Campaign?

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol Hill's political pros are openly buying votes in a wild Christmas campaign pitting a haunted pennypincher against a bearded toymaker.

Posters are proliferating, committees are mapping political strategy, charges are

Production Of Diet Pills To Be Greatly Reduced

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has ordered a 40-per-cent reduction in pep-pill production next year, based on another government agency's report which was lost for two months and rewritten at the last minute.

The proposed manufacturing quotas on amphetamines and methamphetamines are designed to curb overproduction and illegal use, the government said.

Of the estimated 3.5 billion pep pills produced annually in recent years, government officials estimate 20 to 50 per cent were diverted into illicit drug traffic.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said the 40-per-cent production rollback was recommended by the

Drop-Outs Are Weak In Science

HOUSTON (AP) — A report presented to educators and lawmakers says blacks, inner-city youths and offspring of parents lacking high school diplomas were weak in science.

A nationwide testing sample, known as the National Assessment of Educational Progress, was presented Thursday to the 43-member steering committee of the Education Commission of the States.

The test results were obtained in 1969-up in a nationwide sampling of some 100,000 persons by the federally funded project sponsored by the commission.

Significantly less ability to perform science exercises considered to be of average difficulty were reported from the three classifications. Four age groups were tested.

Lawmakers and educators from 38 states at the committee meeting interpreted the report to mean that more funds must be allocated for education and curriculum, teacher training must be revised to accomplish objectives set out in the tests themselves, and parents and students must be motivated to take tests seriously.

flying among liberals and conservatives, and the absentee candidates are issuing statements through dummy addresses.

It's a mock campaign for an at-large seat in the House, matching:

—Underdog Ebenezer Scrooge, a wealthy English businessman who gained con-

siderable reputation following a sudden personality transformation allegedly prompted by ghosts.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

An HEW report prepared for the surgeon general's signature more than two months ago by the National Institute of Mental Health was lost in government channels and surfaced again back at NIMH last week.

Officials of three federal agencies met in a hastily called conference last week to draft a new recommendation to BND before 1972 quotas were set for the first time under the 1970 Drug Control Act.

The proposed quotas are a total of 5,870 kilograms of amphetamines and 2,782 kilograms of methamphetamines, which Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said is 70 per cent below what drug companies had requested.

Ingersoll said other factors considered in the quota decision were recent voluntary actions by medical associations to discourage prescription of pep pills for weight control, a sharp drop in demand, a significant downward production trend since new government controls began this year, and "the record of diversion of the drugs into illicit channels as shown by BND seizures and arrests."

BOSTON OPERA PLANS

BOSTON (AP) — The Opera Company of Boston has announced its upcoming season, all operas to be directed and conducted by Sarah Caldwell.

The American premiere of Berlioz's complete "The Trojans" will be presented on Feb. 3 and 4. "The Sacking of Troy" on the 3rd and "The Trojans in Carthage" on the 4th. Grace Bumbry will sing Cassandra in "The Sacking of Troy." Ronald Down, tenor from Covent Garden, will make his American debut as Aeneas.

"Tosca" will be sung April 5 and 9, with Maralin Niska of the New York City Opera as Tosca, Nicolai Gedda singing his first Cavaradossi and Donald Gramm singing his first Scarpia.

Beverly Sills will star in "La Traviata" on May 12 and 14. Welsh tenor Stuart Burrows will sing Alfredo and English baritone Peter Glossop will be the elder Germont.

NAMES CONDUCTORS

NEW YORK (AP) — Akira Endo, 32, of Japan, has been named principal conductor of American Ballet Theater.

Endo, an accomplished violinist, has been a conductor of the company since he won the Dimitri Mitropoulos Competition for Young Conductors in 1969.

He has been music director of the Long Beach, Calif., Symphony and conductor of the Westside Symphony in Los Angeles.

David Gilbert, 35, also was named a conductor of the company. He is a flutist, has taught at Yale and Illinois and been assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

WHO SET RECORD
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The Saratoga Performing Arts Center had the most attendance in 1971 since opening in 1966. Attendance was 403,779, an increase of 19 per cent over 1970.

Problems Are Like Eggs

By BETTY CANARY

Solving problems is the same as peeling hard-boiled eggs. Some days, a quick tap and cold running water and there you are, neatly and tidily done. Other days, all you end up with is egg in the hand.

It's best to not try peeling other persons' eggs or solving their problems. Not that a bit of kitchen sink psychology ever hurts us but I am sometimes appalled by the way in which we all practice on each other. Everybody has a reason, if not a solution, to our problems.

I once paused in the backyard to wipe a speck from my eye and two people appeared from nowhere to ask why I was crying.

"It's nothing!" I protested. One friend said, "I know! Your son failed addition!" The next: "I'll bet you're

crying about the nasty crack Thelma made about the way you played your bridge hand yesterday."

There are, I have found, two escape routes one can take to get away from amateur psychologists.

Make them angry by continuing to insist that nothing is wrong. Revert to lies so your would-be comforters feel helpful and wanted.

Three lies, with a few variations, will fill almost every need.

1. "It isn't my son's addition but your child's addiction...oh, I can't go on..."

2. "I don't care about Thelma's remark to ME, but when she said that about your husband and his secretary, well..."

3. "Oh, I'd tell you—everything—but what difference does it make now

that I've decided to run away with George?"

HARKNESS ON TOUR
NEW YORK (AP) — The Harkness will dance in Fredericksburg, Va.; Chapel Hill, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Huntsville, Ala.; Seawannee, Tenn.; Meridian, Miss.; Baton Rouge, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Tallahassee, St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Sarasota and Ft. Walton, Beach, Fla.; Columbus, Miss.; Birmingham; Atlanta; Richmond; Baltimore and Philadelphia.

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SEA STORY
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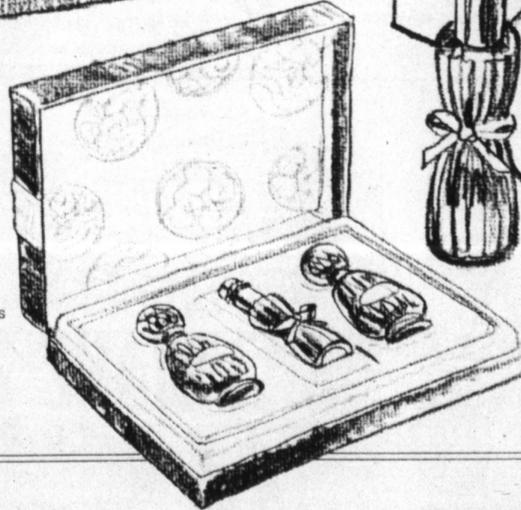


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Belinda Kinslow Becomes Bride Of Steven C. Nolte

Miss Belinda Carol Kinslow became the bride of Steven Charles Nolte at 7:30 p.m. Friday, No. 26, in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Kinslow, 1000 Varnon Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nolte, 1045 S. Hobart.

The Ceremony
Francis J. Hynes, C. M. officiated for the double ring ceremony. Music for the ceremony included the vocal number, "I Love You Truly" and the traditional wedding marches.

The church was decorated with arrangements of white mums.

The Bride
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of nylon lace over white satin taffeta. The bodice was styled with a scalloped Victorian neckline and long lace sleeves that ended in wide cuffs. Her floor-length skirt of lace over taffeta ended in a cathedral train of nylon tulle, embroidered with lace petals and seed pearls.

Her elbow-length veil of nylon illusion fell from a petal headpiece, embroidered with lace and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible, topped with a bouquet of baby's breath and white roses.

Affiliations
The bride is a student at Pampa High School. The bridegroom attended Pampa High School and is employed at Red Key's Steak House.

Out-Of-Town Guests Included
Mrs. Denise Honeycutt, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of blue lace and a corsage of white flowers.

Miss Vickie Lee Kinslow, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. She wore a street-length dress of pink lace and a corsage of white flowers.

Miss Darlene Dunnam, junior bridesmaid, wore a floor-length baby-blue dress, accented with a satin belt. Her corsage was of white flowers.

Danny Honeycutt, cousin of the bride, served as best man, and Charlie Henry Sackett Jr. was groomsmen.

Ushers were Jerry Kinslow, brother of the bride, and Kevin Nolte, brother of the bridegroom.

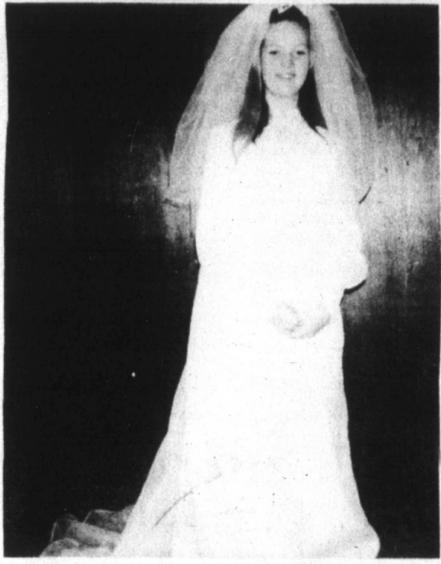
Lasenda Dunnam, flower girl, wore a floor-length yellow dress and carried red rose petals in a white lace basket.

James Clinton Sackett was ringbearer, and Mark Nolte was candlelighter.

Reception
Following the ceremony, a reception was held in St. Vincent's cafeteria. The serving table was covered with a blue and white lace cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with red roses.

Mrs. Loretta Dunnam and Mrs. Sandra Trotter presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Mildred McCurley served the cake. Guests were registered by Mrs. Charis Cox. Others in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nolte and Mrs. Nona Fugate.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a baby-blue dress with a corsage of baby's breath and white roses.



A Lovelier You Color Harmonics

Color is to the eyes as music is to the ear. A pleasure or pain. Where fashion is concerned few aspects reflect a flair for dressing as does color. You cannot be timid about using it without appearing colorless. Be explosive, and you may produce a discordant effect.

A knowing use is striking but never garish. To achieve it, you must look at color with fresh eyes. You have to see a hue as it is; to recognize that fashion's new teal is not just another blue, but toned with green.

Thus the way is open for the most interesting color

Elementary School Kids Play Chess

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Youngsters in a second and third grade class aren't wasting their free periods on childish mischief—they're too busy playing chess.

"When they come in in the morning it's just straight to the floor to the chess board," says Miss Carter Coates, a teacher in a combined second-third grade class at Gordon School.

Miss Coates says three of the 24 pupils came to school this year with knowledge of the game and taught most of the others. All of the boys and many of the girls like the game, she said.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — There was a study in political contrasts in Wichita Friday night.

Sedgwick County Republicans paid \$100 a plate for a beef dinner and a speech by Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, the GOP national chairman.

In another part of the city, about 800 democrats paid \$1.25 for ham and beans and soup. And then the scheduled speaker didn't show up.

State Atty. Gen. Vern Miller was tied up in "a criminal investigation" and could not attend the dinner. Sedgwick County Sheriff Johnny Darr, one of the sponsors, also missed the meal because of the investigation.

Bible Study Held By Skelly Class

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.) — The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met in the church for Bible study.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Grace Smith. The lesson, "Christian Values," was taught by Mrs. Jean Douglas.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Sadie Lane.

Attending were Mmes. Bennie Woodward, Sadie Lane, Grace Smith, Roy McKissick, Jean Douglas, Roy Lynn McClendon, and Kristi and Kathy McClendon.



harmony between a costume and its accessories. If you do not now trust your eye, daub about in a child's paint box. The interplay of color soon becomes evident.

For one thing you see harmonies and clashes in action: How shades with the same undertone—are always in harmony. How a clash occurs when undertone differ those of fuschia and coral, let's say.

In addition, the importance of contrasting color values—light and dark—comes plain: How either a bright or pale shade points up a dark one. How, when juxtaposed, two pale shades or two bright ones may detract from each other. Mod colorists sometimes disregard the rules and top neon pink pants with an orange shirt. That's fine if you can carry it off.

Few lovelies qualify. Besides, if you dip into the psychology of color, you find that harmonious combinations most attract other eyes.

MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS
Fifty ways to ideal skin and natural makeup for young adults—ages 13 to 19—are detailed in my booklet, MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS.

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Jumping Experts
Frogs, with their well-developed hind legs, are able to make tremendous leaps. Even the small cricket frog, whose body is only an inch long, can jump three feet, while the American bullfrog has the reputation of making leaps of eight to 10 feet.

Queen Seeks More Money

LONDON (AP) — A special parliamentary committee has recommended a 106 per cent pay raise for Queen Elizabeth II, but public opinion polls show three out of four Britons think her present \$1.18 million a year is enough.

The committee, representing all three major parties, recommended that the queen's annual allowance be increased to \$2.45 million and that other members of the royal family also get sizable hikes.

Out of her allowance, which hasn't been increased since 1952, Queen Elizabeth must pay for many of the trappings of monarchy—palace and pomp, servants and socializing.

Last year, the committee reported, she spent \$61,005 on receptions and garden parties for 31,729 guests, \$17,500 on laundry, \$30,000 on wines and other drinks and \$110,000 on food.

With more than 900,000 Britons unemployed, Willie Hamilton, a Laborite member of the committee and militant antimonarchist termed the queen's request for more money "the most insensitive and brazen pay claim made in the last 200 years." But he was the only dissenter on the committee.

The pollsters who found most Britons think the queen is paid enough also found that nine out of 10 prefer a monarchy to a republic. And advocates of a royal raise argued that if the country has a monarchy, then it should operate in royal style. They add that a president probably wouldn't cost any less.

Prepare For Winter!

COLLEGE STATION. — Prepare for a safe and happy winter season by making sure furnaces, heaters and other heating aids are in good working order.

"There are several things a householder can do to provide winter comfort and convenience," says Bill Allen, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"First, check the fuel supply for furnaces, stoves, heaters and other units regardless of whether they burn oil, coal or gas. Even lay in a supply of fireplace logs before bad weather slips in."

A central heating system should be checked each fall by a qualified heating engineer or contractor. If that cannot be done, the home owner should be prepared to handle the job himself, says the engineer.

Air and oil filters should be carefully checked and replaced if necessary. All motors, fan bearings and pump bearings should be oiled and otherwise cared for according to the unit's operation manual. Pot-type burners should be cleaned of accumulated soot.

"It is imperative that all chimneys and flues be clean and safe," Allen advises. "This is especially true in the case of old flues and chimneys which do not have flue liners. Without cleaning, they can cause dangerous soot fires."

On hot water systems all connections and valves should be checked for possible leaks. Radiators should be examined for "air-locks" which can reduce heating efficiency.

Fireplaces, to be efficient heating units, must have dampers that are in order and that work properly. If there are no dampers in open fireplaces, it is necessary to either close the fireplace opening, install new dampers, or install the glass-front type screen which serves as a damper to prevent heat loss up the chimney.

Insulate any exposed water pipes which would otherwise freeze in cold weather, and re-arrange the garage or carport to permit its intended use in bad weather, and re-arrange the garage or carport to permit its intended use in bad weather, suggests Allen. "Winterize the lawn mower and store it safely."



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Quotable Quotes By Today's Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"Doctors have testified that I never committed an act of violence in the state hospital and I didn't in the seven years I was out. I took care of children" — Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted trunk murderer of the 1930s, after being granted parole.

"I am taking along a big sack" — Premier Golda Meir of Israel, on her way to a meeting with President Nixon, asked if she expected to bring back any Phantom jet-fighters.

"I think a woman can be a producer and still remain feminine — if she knows she doesn't have to do it. And I don't have to" — Dolores Taylor, who produced the film, "Billy Jack."

"You get the same exhilaration from a good operation that you do from a good performance" — Dr. Tenley Albright, former ice skating champion, now a Boston surgeon.

"Women let men work for them, think for them and bear responsibility for them. Women exploit men. Yet men are strong, intelligent and imaginative while women are weak, stupid and without

imagination. Why, then, are men exploited by women and not the other way around?" — Ester Vilar, German woman physician and author of "The Trained Man."

"I'm not for women's lib or anything like that. It's for women who haven't got anything to do anyway" — Barbara Jacobs, managing director of a British roller skate manufacturing firm.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The National Center for Diseases Control says the public does not seem to be taking advantage of recently introduced measles vaccines.

Cases of measles are up 225 per cent from 1967-68, when the vaccines were first made available on a large scale, the centers said Friday.

"Many epidemiologic investigations have shown that the overwhelming majority of the cases this year occurred in unvaccinated children," a center report said.

During the 1970-71 disease reporting year, it said, there were 77,682 measles cases in the United States—up 73.8 per cent over the previous year.

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SUNDAY, Your birthda you can resol s on-to-person well, there's no an abundance o you this year ir vocations or ca natives tend gr great energy in paigms, with st downs in career Aries [March Once you've me nity's approval of local custom to catch up an home life. Taurus [April Also you're n seeking busines cial deals, sor sort does tend your attention. Gemini [May Relax, study, n make the rou friendly news Later hours let to a lively party. Cancer [June Be calm and se ing thro this Su sions or debati be taken too se Leo [July 23- ward yourself plete a rest as permit. Your f is all right, to world attend to day. Virgo [Aug. Fresh enterpris able atmospher achieve a very ginning. Get o and work out d Libra [Sept. The morning f a minimum wait. Put serio discussion of Scorpio [Oct. D] the normal community as day. If you mu be discreet ab about it. Sagittariu [21]; Rewaf y dress-up and st tion. Have som own special wa Capricorn [1 19]; Make thi Sunsy you've tim, even if; and pray alone Aquarius [Ja assume yourse out of touch; thing about it means getting you've given tion to. Pisces [Feb. You've gotten usual line of now attention, tience are esse nificant adjustr MONDAY, D Your bir Learning to c tween what y what you war point in the ye ar ahead learning to dr tween your ov interests. To are fond of sp may seek a sp Aries [Mar Diversify your sideline just pays. When comes turn yo tion to your ho Taurus [Apr Change is the main theme there are m learn or revi short a time. Gemini [Ma The less you s on a1 affai Some fairly d jective situati evitable, could Cancer [Ju when the calls for of magic the only pi me I LANC Paris • New Ba D A Friend (1600 N. Hobar

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Your birthday today: If you can resolve social person-to-person transactions well, there's no hindrance to an abundance of success for you this year in conventional vocations or career. Today's natives tend to proceed with great energy in uneven campaigns, with strong ups and downs in career.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Once you've met the community's approval in your share of local customs, settle back to catch up and really enjoy home life.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Altho you're not particularly seeking business or commercial deals, something of the sort does tend to come to your attention.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Relax, study, meditate. Then make the rounds to share friendly news and cheer. Later hours lend themselves to a lively party.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Be calm and serene in floating thru this Sunday. Discussions or debates are not to be taken too seriously.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Reward yourself with as complete a rest as circumstances permit. Your favorite hobby is all right, too. Just let the world attend to itself for the day.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Fresh enterprise has a favorable atmosphere in which to achieve a very promising beginning. Get off to yourself and work out details.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The morning for yourself is a minimum—chores can wait. Put serious thought into discussion of relations.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Do the normal routines your community assigns to Sunday. If you must do business, be discreet and unobtrusive about it.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Reward yourself with a dress-up and show-off expedition. Have some fun, in your own special way.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Make this the calmest Sunday you've had in a long time, even if you must sulk and pray alone to do it.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Assume yourself to be a bit out of touch and do something about it. Catching up means getting into matters you've given no consideration to.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You've gotten beyond your usual line of action so that now attention, tact, and patience are essential to a significant adjustment.

Organize your plans and projects to suit your own controls and resources. The people who fail you now are in error, not moving by intent.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Luck is indicated for today. Be on time despite temptations to dally or inject extra stops into your itinerary.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Begin your week with an open mind. Be willing to give others freedom of different opinions and reasonable expression.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Personal plans may have a brief setback if you go along with the distractions offered by other people.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Altho guessing does a lot, pose a couple of good questions in assessing the reasons for people's plans.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: See how you and others fit into the general project before taking on a major share of the work today. Sometimes it's all right to pass the buck.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Once you know precisely what you need you can more readily persuade others to provide assistance.

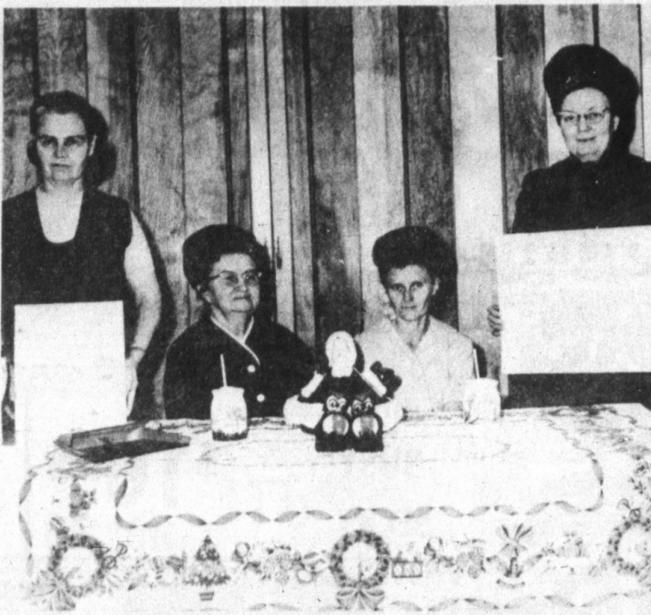
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Optimism is a very good thing at present—perhaps in short supply. Expressing your own upbeat view can be very helpful.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: To see temporary reverses in perspective sets you up in better shape to deal with the morning and tenfold better for the later hours.

REMOVE MISTAKES
Now on the market are hair-color remover kits which are supposed to remedy coloring mistakes. The solution removes the color and leaves the hair ready for retinting.

V FOR FASHION
It has become fashionable with the jeans-set to cut off the legs of their pants in V-shapes just below the knee and then add a leather or suede piece of material. This can also be done with more sophisticated outfits. Try adding the V-shaped pieces of lace to your velvet dress pants.

PATCHES, PATCHES
The patchwork craze is still striving. Sewing scarfs together to make long skirts, bibs, shawls, shorts, jackets, purses and halters is an easy and inexpensive home sewing thing. Or use the brightly colored bandanas to make your own shapes for appliques.



CHURCH BAZAAR—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Church of God, Gwendolyn and Sumner, will hold a bazaar, bake sale, and white elephant sale Monday in the church's Fellowship Hall. Rolls and coffee will be served from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., and lunch from 11:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Shown with some of the posters and the craft items to be shown at the event are, left to right, Mrs. Shelby Ruff, president; Mrs. Elvold Callan, vice-president; Mrs. Gene Willis, secretary; and Mrs. John Waller, pastor's wife. (Staff photo)

Guarantees Sometimes "Mislead"

COLLEGE STATION.—Do you know how to spot a deceptive guarantee?

The Federal Trade Commission has set up guidelines to help consumers know what to look for in a guarantee and how to know if it is deceptive, reports Doris Myers, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

According to the guidelines, advertising is deceptive if it fails to state:

What product or part is guaranteed.

What characteristics of the product are covered.

What the buyer must do before the guarantee will be

honored, such as returning the product to a certain location or paying labor costs.

How long the guarantee is effective.

How the guarantee will be carried out—if it promises repair, replacement or a choice.

The company or person responsible for the guarantee.

Good advertising will tell you what you need to know about products and services, Mrs. Myers reminds. Remember to buy from retailers you can trust—those who have an established reputation of standing behind their products. Also

remember it pays to have guarantees in writing.

If you are faced with deceptive advertising or a firm that refuses to perform warranty service, the specialist says to report the details to the nearest FTC office or to the Consumer Protection Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Your birthday today: Learning to distinguish between what you need and what you want is a major point in the lesson of the year ahead, along with learning to draw a line between your own and others' interests. Today's natives are fond of long journeys, may seek a special trip now.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Diversify your efforts, add a sideline just to see how it pays. When quitting time comes turn your whole attention to your home life.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Change is the most probable main theme of the day; there are many details to learn or review in all too short a time.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The less you confide of personal affairs the better. Some fairly demanding subjective situation is almost inevitable, could be fun.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

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Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.

Minnie Bunting should be enshrined as "Mother of the Year." And her husband Joe was one of the most popular newspaper executives before his untimely death. Notice why their children were not hippies! And why my son Philip is such an articulate defender of this Republic!

CASE S-536: Minnie Bunting lives at Bloomington, Illinois.

Her husband, the late Joe Bunting, was a dynamic newspaper executive of the PANTAGRAPH and former president of the INLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION.

They often visited my Bible Class at the skyscraper Chicago Temple.

"Dr. Crane," Minnie recently wrote me, "I am enclosing a clipping about your son Philip's recent address here."

"Joe would have relished so much being able to hear Philip for, as you will remember, Joe was a great advocate of 'horse sense' and sound patriotism."

"And the best thing Joe left our children was a name to be proud of!"

"A few years ago a neighbor asked me, 'How do you get your family in church every Sunday?'"

"To which I replied, 'Our children don't know anything different, for just as week days are school days, so Sunday is a church day.'"

"But it is always a big help when the youngsters have a father who is interested and who sets them a positive example on the right road!"

Philip's Philosophy
Recently, Philip addressed a gathering of eminent Jewish leaders in New York City.

He explained that our Republic derives its powers from the Almighty.

And our Constitution gives written guarantees to minorities, which democracies fail to do.

"We are endowed by our Creator," Philip reminded them, "with certain inalienable rights..."

So our Republic does not depend on traditional kowtowing to any royal family.

Nor to the dictatorial whims of an oligarchy, as in Russia. Our freedoms stem from the Creator!

Philip caused a roar of laughter in his address at the Illinois State University's Memorial Ballroom, when he said:

"54 of the 100 U.S. Senators are now trying to become candidates for the Presidency in 1972."

"They are frantically concocting all sorts of trivial issues, as hobby horses, to ride into Washington."

"Some of them are still groping for issues."

Philip is superbly equipped for analyzing political problems, for he obtained his Ph. D. at Indiana University under famous Dr. R. Carlyle Buley.

His Ph. D. thesis dealt with former Gov. Wright, who was at the helm in Indiana back in the 1840s and later served as U.S. Senator, as well as ambassador to Germany in the late 1860s.

Philip taught American History at Indiana University for 7 years, before consenting to run for the U.S. Congress.

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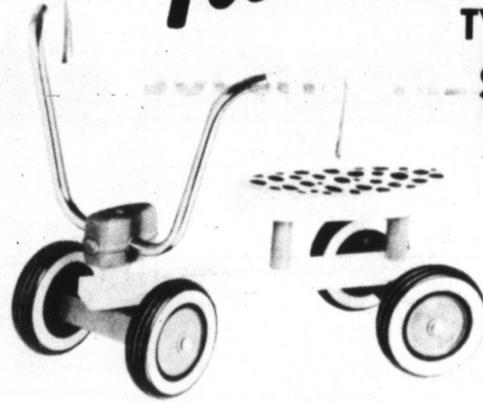
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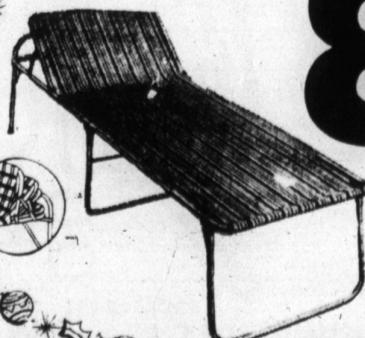
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Television And Radio News

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Flip Wilson, whose variety hour was among the few survivors in that category this season, usually brightens Thursday nights with a sharp and distinctive comedy show. On the occasional night when it is off form, it is a shambles.

This was not Flip's happiest week. The guest stars—Phyllis Diller, Tony Randall and Billy Eckstine—are certainly pros, but as a group they didn't blend well together or with Flip's style. The sketches were pretty much disaster areas—a spoof of a television kiddy show with Captain Greedy exhorting the children to nag parents into buying the sponsors' products plus another spoof of "Hell's Angels," but without much real wit. And, with such frequent exposure, even Flip's Geraldine is getting to be a bit of a bore.

Still, among the three shows competing on the networks at the same time, the Wilson hour is certainly the best bet. "Longstreet" on ABC may have a tougher struggle now that NBC's "Ironside" has been moved into competition. Both are detective series and each has a handicapped

slueth—Chief Ironside is in a wheel chair and Mike Longstreet is blind.

One of the most interesting aspects of the ABC series is watching Longstreet operate despite his lack of sight. There are small bits scattered through the hour revealing his sensitivity to sound, smell and touch. James Franciscus is as convincing playing a sightless man as Raymond Burr is as a paralytic.

Owen Marshall, Counselor-at-Law, which follows Longstreet, is really a more thoughtfully scripted action show. Arthur Hill, in the title role, plays the kind of lawyer everyone would like to have and usually things turn out well for his clients.

This week it was an innocent man accused of a hit-and-run auto death, and it worked out to a very nice courtroom climax.

The new ABC lawyer series has been doing pretty well—consistently running well ahead of its competition. NBC's "Dean Martin Show." Although Martin has been having a very poor season to date, that may change now that the hour is preceded by Ironside and company. A lot of the chief's fans are expected to stay tuned for Dino, or that is the way NBC plans it.

Television Schedule

6:30 7—Christopher Closeup	7—Lost in Space
7:00 4—Encounter 7—Cartoons 10—Gospel Hour	2:00 7—Movie "The Woman in Green"
7:30 4—Your Question Please 7—Gospel Jubilee 10—Rival Fires	3:00 10—Pro Football: Packers vs Cardinals
8:00 4—Tom and Jerry 10—Oral Roberts	3:30 7—Saint
8:30 4—Groovie Goolies 7—Cartoons 10—Church Service	4:00 4—Film
9:00 4—Life for Laymen 7—Reluctant Dragon and Mr Toad	4:15 4—Film
9:30 4—Rex Humbard 7—Here Come the Doubledeckers 10—America Sings	4:30 4—Sports Challenge 7—Major Adams
10:00 7—Bullwinkle 10—Religious Questions	5:00 4—Wild Kingdom
10:30 4—This is the Life 7—Make A Wish 10—Face the Nation	5:30 7—Hotline
11:00 4—Faith for Today 7—College Football Highlights 10—Tom Landry	6:00 4—7—10—News
11:30 4—Meet the Press 10—Pre-Game Show	6:30 4—World of Disney 7—Dragnet 10—Frosty the Snowman
12:00 4—Sugarfoot 7—News 10—Pro Football: Giants vs Redskins	7:00 7—FBI
12:30 7—Issues and Answers 1:00 4—Pro Football: Steelers vs Oilers	7:30 10—Movie "The Great Race"
	8:00 4—Jimmy Stewart
	8:30 4—Bonanza 7—Movie "Luv"
	9:00 10—American West of John Ford
	9:30 4—Boid Ones
	10:00 10—Monty Nash
	10:30 4—7—10—News
	10:35 4—Wagon Train
	11:00 10—Movie "Young Guns of Texas"

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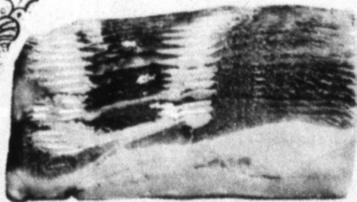
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Red Cross News

The snow has been pretty and wonderful, but it makes it very hard on Red Cross programs. Red Cross Volunteers were not able to get to the hospital on Thursday or Friday, but we will be back on the job Monday if the weather permits.

The Red Cross Volunteers will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2100 Duncan, at 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 11. All active and inactive ladies are invited. Bring a small gift for an exchange from the Christmas tree and a can of food from your cabinet to give to someone less fortunate. The ladies will wear their uniforms and meet new workers in this service. New schedules for work at Highland General Hospital will be given. Plan to come and have a morning of fun.

Mrs. Francis Ellington has completed training for Hospital Volunteer and will work with Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor on the third Tuesday and with Mrs. Lee Harrah on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Ruth Carter has completed a class in Beginner Swimming at the Youth Center Pool with the following receiving cards: Sarah Gill, Belinda Cile, Danny Lovell, Shawn White, Neshia Pope.

U.S. To Cut Funds For UN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration says it will try to cut America's contribution to the United Nations from close to one-third of the world body's total official contributions to one-fourth.

"Our decision to work toward this goal is a matter of principle and not in retaliation for recent events," Asst. Secretary of State Samuel DePalma said Thursday.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers disclosed Wednesday the decision to cut the contribution from 31.5 per cent to 25 per cent and DePalma presented details to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

DePalma said the reduction would be beneficial because the world organization "ought not to be overly dependent on the contribution of a single member."

Many in Congress support a U.S. reduction in the wake of the U.N. vote to oust Nationalist China and seat Communist China in its place.

The U.S. share of U.N. expenses this year is \$52.4 million.

U.S. And Russia Discuss Future Space Rendezvous

Karen Pope, Steve Mills and Chris Box Mrs. Carter also completed a Swimmer Class with the following receiving cards: Kris Douglas, Krista Marlar, Beverly Scott, and Pam Prather. All the boys and girls are eligible for patches to wear on bathing suits which can be purchased from the Red Cross office.

J. D. Ray, FA instructor is working with the LVN Class in teaching a Standard First Aid Class. Watch for names of those who will complete the course in the near future.

St. Matthews Elementary School enrolled with \$8.32 and three Red Cross News were ordered for the school. The school plans to make tray favors in the spring for the Nursing Home in Pampa.

Mrs. Donna Searl is working on her Red Cross LVN pin, compiling old records for the office staff. Any LVN who has taken the 10-hour course in Standard First Aid can complete her work for Red Cross by giving another

ten hours of service in Red Cross work. There are 25 LVN Nurses wearing the Red Cross pin and other are planning on completing their work after Christmas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— Even a simple thing like telling each other hello will pose problems if U.S. and Russian spacemen ever rendezvous, a space agency official says.

But none of the difficulties is insurmountable, says John H. Disher of Washington, deputy director of the Skylab program.

Discussions are already in progress on the technicalities involved in U.S.-Soviet spacecraft docking, Disher noted in an interview here Thursday.

Communications systems would be a major factor. For one thing, Russian and U.S. spacecraft use different radio frequencies, Disher said.

And then there's the likely possibility of a language barrier, Disher said. The spacemen probably would have to speak to each other through interpreters stationed on earth.

Still other complications would include the fact that the U.S. and Soviet spacecraft would be launched from widely separated points.

New Books On Shelves

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THEIRS WAS THE KINGDOM—R. F. Delderfield: a companion novel to "God is an Englishman."

THE CROSSING—Brian Rothery: a trained 20th century logician, finds himself confronted by mankind's oldest problem—survival in a hostile environment.

THE TIME MASTERS—Wilson Tucker: a compelling novel of science fiction.

THE SMALL GARDEN BOOK—Milton Carleton: how to plan and maintain a small garden to provide maximum pleasure with a minimum of effort and space.

THE ELUSIVE MRS. POLLIFAX—Dorothy Gilman: this lady detective is sent to aid the Undergrand in Bulgaria by delivering 8 passports—hidden in her hat.

THE WRATH OF GOD—James Graham: a fast-moving tale of adventure in Mexico in an era where a bullet is often the measure of a man's ambition.

MAVERICK TALES—J. D. Rittenhouse: true stories of early Texas.

THE BRIDGE OF YEARS—May Sarton: a novel which takes place during the years between the world wars and explores the life of a Belgian family.

LEAP IN THE DARK—Donald Gordon: a novel of high excitement about the British supersonic transport and a mysterious series of events which threatens to sabotage it.

A DEADLY KIND OF LONELY—Stanton Forbes: the year is 1934, the height of the Great Depression, and Beth Biscay is on the run. The young heiress' husband has been murdered.

Artist To Present Demonstration On Metal Sculpturing At Festival

By JANE KADINGO

An artist whose interests extend to folk singing and styrofoam houses has returned to his hometown, Pampa, this weekend to present a demonstration on metal sculpturing at the Fine Arts Association's Arts and Crafts Festival 200 N. Ballard.

His name is Phil Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hall Jr., who reside east of the city. He was born in Pampa and is a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School.

His interest sparked by Art Teacher Willetta Olds, he said his desire to become an artist began in junior high school.

"Everyone said to me, 'You'll never make it as an artist—there isn't any money in it,'" he explained. "I thought about it, and then said to myself, 'I'll just starve to death and be an artist.'"

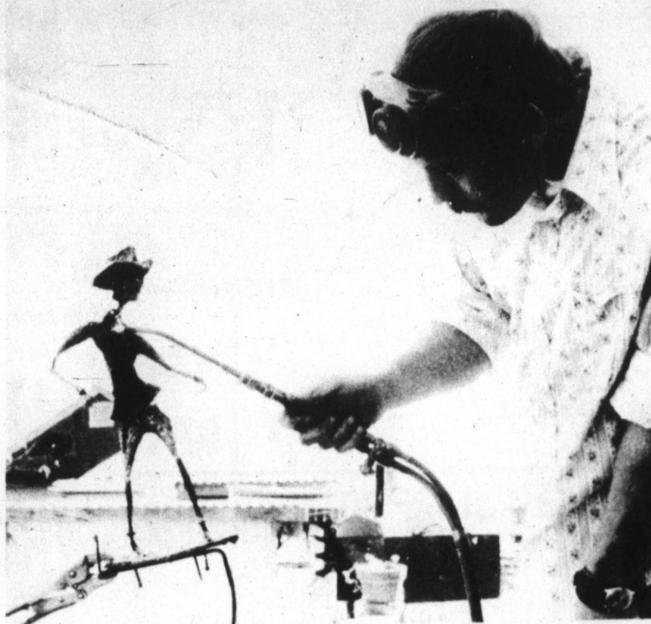
Apprehensive about whether or not his paintings will be returned, he hasn't entered any art contests since high school. But he does enter talent contests, performing as a folk singer, accompanying himself on his beautifully decorated guitar.

And that's not all. "I worked as an architect for several years," he added. "and I plan to go back to it."

His renewed interest in architecture stems from a new development in building construction—styrofoam houses.

He explained that a friend of his is building styrofoam houses in Laredo, which are "very durable, provide excellent insulation, and give with the land, so they don't crack."

"They give a different environment from the box," he pointed, referring to the



PAMPAN AT WORK—Airman Phil Hall of Pampa, stationed at Laredo, returned to Pampa for the weekend to be a featured art-skill demonstrator at the Fine Arts Association Arts and Crafts Show, which will conclude at 5 p.m. today. He is shown working on the Gunfighter, which he fashions with such skill that minute details, such as the buckle on the gun belt, are clearly visible.

box-like angles of homes today and in the past.

But that doesn't mean he will give up his art, work, which extends to all media such as water color and oils. He also designs jewelry, making his own settings, and works with sculpture material of any kind, including styrofoam the same thing with which the houses are made.

His formal art training, past the high school level, included five years of study at Texas Technological University, Lubbock. He began his studies with a major in advertising art, but when it became available, he switched to studio art, with a major in sculpture and a minor in jewelry.

He is now serving with the U.S. Air Force, permanently stationed at Laredo.

He demonstrated his skill at metal sculpture Saturday at the Arts and Crafts Show and has on display, through today, a number of his sculptures and his paintings which show his versatility.

He smiles when he tells of how he once flunked a high school art course.

"It was because of my attitude," he said, explaining he was more interested in doing his own thing than the required work.

His present dream? To build a styrofoam house in the mountains of New Mexico, where he will open a studio.

Berlin Talks Deadlocked

By HUBERT J. ERB Associated Press Writer BERLIN (AP)—The East-West Berlin wall talks deadlocked today.

There was no word when they would be resumed, although it was expected to be soon.

The West Berlin city parliament's Council of Elders met at the request of the Free Democratic party, which is seeking to block approval of the wall passage details as now formulated.

The Free Democrats, minor but pivotal partners in Bonn of Chancellor Willy Brandt's coalition, said they will not accept an agreement that limits West Berliners to only 30 visits a year to East Berlin or East Germany.

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A joint East-West communiqué announced officially what had been apparent for some time, without confirmation.

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Youth Center Wrapup and Schedule

SWIMMING CLUB: The youth center has reorganized the youth swim club during the winter for the purpose of providing a more positive swimming experience. The club is presently holding each open day at 6:00 a.m. to workout and would like to see any boy or girl who is interested and knows how to swim to join the club.

Swimmers are needed in all age groups to complete relay teams so that we can have representation at all of the meets. All interested swimmers are urged to contact George Smith at the youth center or Jackie Taylor at 665-1965 and then come out for practice. All that is required is a Center membership and the ability to swim.

MEMBERSHIPS: Our participation is through a membership plan either limited or unlimited. Our regular membership is called the limited plan and this entitles you to full use of the pool, swimming pool and recreation hall. An individual membership is only \$5 for six months or \$8 per year. A family membership which includes all members of the immediate family is \$12 for six months or \$20 per year.

Our unlimited plan entitles the owner to the above accommodations and also use of the new health facility. The health facility includes an exercise room with all the latest exercise equipment such as barrel rollers, facial machines, jungle pulley machine, bicycles, weights, vibrator belts, etc. along with handball and racquet ball courts and a sauna room. Women our sauna room produces a dry heat and does not affect the hair in anyway. An individual membership here costs \$65 for six months or \$118 per year. A husband-wife combination plan costs only \$90 for six months and \$166.00 per year. We do have a six months installment plan and if you are interested you may call the health facility at 665-4381 and inquire in detail about this.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE: The 1971-72 City basketball league began competition this week with an abbreviated schedule because of the snow. On Monday night Borger defeated Celanese 57-38 and Coca-Cola Bottling Co. bumped Cock-O-Walk Drive Inn 43-38. Competition will continue this week on Monday and Thursday nights.

CLASS: The Center offers swim lessons. The new swim lessons are given to the women a private exercise and swim class on Monday and Friday mornings. The exercise classes meet in the gym at 9:30 and the instructor leads in a recorded session. At 10:10 a.m. you are invited to an informal swim time until 11:30. No swim lessons are given.

There is a baby sitting service available for mothers who have children at home. The charge per child for the full 2 hours is only 50 cents or only 25 cents for the exercise class. To participate you need only be a Center member which is \$8 per year.

SWIM LESSONS: The new schedule for swim lessons for the remainder of 1971 and the first 4 months of 1972 has been finalized now and is listed below. Parents should check

this schedule and enroll their children very early. Our classes during the school year are held after school is out in the evenings either from 4-5 or 5-6 p.m. Classes meet only on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for 10 meeting days. This would make each class last 2-1 weeks.

All classes are taught by our own water safety instructor, Ruth Carter. All classes are Red Cross lessons and are free to Center members. A pool fee of \$4.00 will be charged non-members.

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4:00 Beginners
5:00 Inter.
JAN. 31-FEB. 16
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers
FEB. 21-March 8
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Adv. Beg.
MARCH 13-29
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Inter.
APRIL 10-26
4:00 Polywogs
5:00 Beginners

Pampa Youth and Community Center Schedule Dec. 6-12

MONDAY
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons
6:00 Swim team workout
7:00 All Ages Swim: Judo lessons: Celanese vs Rotary Club Independents
8:30 Frist Bapt. vs Cock O Walk
10:00 Close

TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons
6:00 Swim team workout
7:00 All Ages Swim: Judo lessons: 1st Nat. Bank vs Coca-Cola
8:30 Borger vs Pampa Independents
10:00 Close

THURSDAY
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons
6:00 Swim team workout
7:00 All Ages Swim: Judo lessons: 1st Nat. Bank vs Coca-Cola
8:30 Borger vs Pampa Independents
10:00 Close

FRIDAY
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons
6:00 Close for Harvester Basketball Game
SATURDAY
1:00 Open: all Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance
SUNDAY
2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

Groups File Oil-Gas Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three environment groups have filed suit to block the Interior Department's Dec. 21 sale of oil and gas leases on the outer continental shelf off Louisiana.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, Friends of the Earth, and the Sierra Club filed suit Wednesday in U.S. District Court here, contending the Interior Department's environmental impact statements on the planned sale was inadequate.

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Pampan On Pork Program

The Third Southwest Pork Symposium is scheduled Monday, Dec. 6, Canyon, and will feature carcass evaluation of swine, plus talks on health, nutrition and the economic aspects of swine production.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the School of Agriculture at West Texas State University.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., with on-foot evaluation of carcass pigs at 8:30. The judges will include Leland Tribble, professor at Texas Tech University; Larry Tackitt, swine producer from Happy; and John McNeill, head of the animal science department at WTSU.

The morning session will be chaired by Dr. Charles Smallwood, head of the School of Agriculture and the welcome will be given by Dr. James P. Corneille, president of the university. Dr. Gilbert Hollis, Extension area swine specialist at Lubbock, will review the West Texas pork situation. Tribble will tell of current research studies in the region.

Breeding management and problems will be discussed by swine producers Elmer McLaughlin of Pampa and Harold Ham of Dumas. East Texas feeder pig sales and management will be handled by Dr. Randall Grooms, Extension area livestock specialist from Overton. Dr. Steve Nicholson, Extension veterinarian from Louisiana will tell about disease problems associated with pig feeding.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers in Congress of the President's farm policy have been floored by a solid Democratic punch in the first round of a fight on a bill to help protect the income of feed grain and wheat growers.

Whether Republican congressman will recover in time to win what could be a politically brutal battle is expected to depend on moves by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

By 19 to 6, the House Agriculture Committee approved a bill stating that whenever the government announces wheat and feed grain programs that increase reserve stocks, the minimum loan rate available to producers during that year would be hiked by at least 25 percent.

Republicans John Zwach of Minnesota and Keith Sebelius of Kansas joined 17 Democrats favoring the bill. All votes against it came from GOP congressmen.

The bill would set the minimum wheat loan at \$1.56 per bushel, and \$1.25 for a bushel of corn. That involves, according to the bill's chief sponsor, Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., about \$1.3 billion comprising 20 cents a bushel or the difference between \$1.05 and \$1.25 on 5 billion bushels of corn, and about 30 cents a bushel on 1 billion bushels of wheat that are not subject to domestic certificates.

The committee made the bill effective for crops harvested in 1971 and 1972.

Indications are that Butz would soon disclose a move such as having the government buy a substantial amount of corn, raise the price support rate, hike subsidy payments or create a strategic grain reserve.

BOSTON (AP)—Actress Katharine Hepburn has left Massachusetts General Hospital for an undisclosed location.

A hospital spokesman said Tuesday that Miss Hepburn, who had been in the hospital since last Friday, underwent no surgery but a number of tests were performed.

Purcell On Farm Income

Texas Congressman Purcell Friday urged new Secretary of Agriculture Butz to take all possible steps to increase the income situation of Family Farmers.

Purcell, who is chairman of the Livestock and Grain Subcommittee, said in a telegram to the new secretary:

"I ask you to use your authority under federal commodity program to take immediately all possible steps to improve the income of the American family farmers. I know you are aware of the tremendous problems facing family farmers and his economic picture is as black at any time."

Purcell, who attended the swearing in ceremony of Secretary Butz, said: "The Administration must better steward the family farmers than it has been in the past."

"You have the power to help the family farmers lot and it is necessary the income improving steps be taken immediately."

The Texas democrat is pushing strongly for improvement of the strategic grain reserve and increasing loan rate for farm commodity, however, the problems with legislation is that the passing of bills takes time, he says, the farmer needs help now and only the Administration has the power for immediate measure to lift farmers out of a near depress, he added.



SIGN OF THE SEASON—This scene could be duplicated throughout the country as wild birds head south. Here a vast flock of Canadian geese rise from a marsh where more than 200,000 (estimated) have taken a rest break during the annual migration.

Cotton Group Elects Slatx

Jarrel Rapp was elected President of Greenbelt Cotton Producers Inc. at the annual meeting Nov. 20 at the Memphis cotton classing office.

Rapp is a farmer-rancher from Estelline. Ernest Rea, Tel. vice president and A.J. Garland, G o o d n i g h t secretary-treasurer.

Directors currently serving are D. D. Pennington, McLean; J. R. Hefley, Twitty; H. S. Mahaffey, Cdarendon; D. E. Brunson, Quitaque; Dudley Cheuning, Cee Vee; L. B. Collis, White Deer; Joe Degan, Flomot and W. R. Breeding, Samnorwood.

Mrs. Sue Hutcherson, Memphis is executive secretary for the organization.

V. C. Durrett, Lakeview held the office of president from the beginning of the organization in 1959. The board expressed regret at his resignation and their appreciation for his many years of dedicated service. Durrett and the late O. E. Bevers of Lakeview were instrumental in establishing the Cotton Classing Office in Memphis.

Mr. O. M. Cosby presented the audit report and financial statement for the past year. It was the opinion of the directors that a collection

program would be necessary on the 1972 cotton crop in order to maintain the classing office.

The Memphis Cotton Classing Office Serves Cotton Farmers in the 18 counties of Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, King, Lipscomb, Motley, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler.

During the last ginning season, over 96,900 samples were classed. The Memphis office is considered one of the most modern and up-to-date in the cotton producing industry.



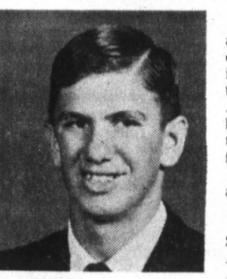
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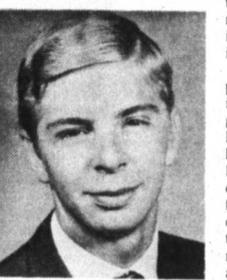
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Roger Pinkerton Plainview, Tx.

National Scholarship To Area 4-H Youth

CHICAGO, Ill.—Six 4-H members from Texas claimed \$3,400 in scholarships at the 50th National 4-H Congress here this week. Each was named a national or regional scholarship winner in programs arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee and supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Selected on the basis of their 4-H experience in projects and activities, leadership development and growth in personal, community and civic responsibilities, 264 winners nationwide shared \$181,000 in educational grants.

Texas winners of \$700 scholarships were Roger Pinkerton, 18, Plainview, field crops science, sponsored by Archem Products, Inc., and Karl Keith Lewis, 17, Port Neches, winner in veterinary science, supported by The Upjohn Company.

Four youths received \$500 regional scholarships from The Santa Fe Railway System. They were Melvin Hollas, 19, of Cameron; Debra Buchanan, 18, of Big Spring; Mary Frances Martinez, 18, of Ozona; and Linda Spielcer, 17, of San Angelo.

Pinkerton, who experimented with herbicides in growing 4-H cotton in the 4-H field crops science program, received his scholarship during the 50th National 4-H Congress at Chicago. He also received an expense-paid trip to Congress as state award winner in the program. Winners were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pinkerton, Plainview, Olton Route, is a freshman at Texas Tech and plans a career in agronomy. His oldest brother, John, presently an Army helicopter pilot, is a soil scientist graduate of Texas Tech.

The winner conducted his herbicide experiments in a green house that he built on the family farm. He found the experiments fascinating and educational.

He grew a five-acre plot of cotton in each of his eight years in the field crops science program. He also grew three five-acre plots of soybeans and small plots of wheat, soybeans and maize.

In 1969, Pinkerton became a member of the Hale county soil evaluation team. The knowledge which I acquired has helped me to distinguish between different types of soil. This enables me to choose the best fields for the crops which I raise," he said.

Pinkerton won first place in junior field crops competition back in 1964 and has been winning honors ever since.

Some 1,600 delegates representing every state, Washington D.C., Puerto Rico

and Canada participated in the Congress. In assembly programs and workshop sessions, the delegates were challenged through the theme 4-H Bridges the Gap. They were recognized for their accomplishments by leaders of business and treated to a variety of cultural and educational features.

The 4-Hers toured the museums and other points of interest in the Windy City. They sang together, interest in the Windy City, their counterparts from across the country. All delegates and their leaders enjoyed Pop Concert featuring Chicago's Symphony Orchestra and Conductor Arthur Fiedler.

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY WEATHER
The weather is no longer a joking matter with irrigation farmers with maize still standing in the field. A rain yielding the same amount of moisture would have been bad enough, a snow is a great deal worse. The snow will be days thawing in the much shaded maize rows. The snow will put an insulation on the ground to prevent it from freezing so that a combine could be supported.

We can't see anything but a salvage operation from here on out. Most dry land farmers have abandoned all hope of harvesting any dryland crop that was cut short earlier by drought and now with the over supply of moisture.

CATTLE PROBLEMS
Death losses from bloat have been extremely bad the past two weeks. I saw a dozen head of steers worth over \$200 per head that had died from bloat on a place near Conway. Dead wagon trucks are reported running a week behind in an effort to pick up the dead cattle. Again the weather and rank growth of wheat is the cause.

Bloat is a most difficult thing to fight. Most everyone has a pet remedy but nothing is a sure shot. About the most effective way is to be with your cattle when they get off the bedding ground of a morning and stay with them until around 11:00 a.m. Several emergency measures work well when an animal can be detected early.

WHEAT PASTURE
Wheat pasture is more abundant and more of it than I've seen in years. Rex McAnelly, Mgr. Moody Farms, says he is having calls every day from someone that has wheat and needs cattle. He said they were being

GETTING THE MOST FROM YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY — There's good flavor in every part of a turkey — from breast to back — plus countless ways for preparation, reminds Sally Springer, Extension foods and nutrition specialist.

Here are some ideas for various parts:
Turkey bones, bits and skin—stock or bouillon.
Sliced turkey—cold and hot plates, sandwiches, casseroles.

Turkey pieces (chunks or cubes) — stews and pies, casseroles, creamed turkey, salads, specialty dishes (curry, chow mein, spaghetti).

Ground turkey — sandwich spreads, hash, croquettes and timbals, loaves, cutlets, mock birds, mousses, turkey burgers.

Turkey liver — salads, sandwich spreads, stuffing, gravy.

Turkey giblets—sauces, gravies, stuffing.

By FELIX W. RYALS
Several weeks ago this column pointed out some of the hazards of weather forecasting in the Texas Panhandle. The professional weather men or meteorologists who have lived in West Texas for a number of years have learned that exact weather forecasting in this area is impossible. There are many "ifs" in weather patterns.

Historically the High Plains of West Texas is a high dry semi-arid area. Some years normally are drier than others. The year 1970 went into the record books as the driest on record for the 20th Century. The same cannot be said for the last half of 1971. A visitor to this area for the first time sees the green fields of

wheat pasture than cattle. One farmer in Carson County had some early planted wheat that is booting and had no cattle on it. The wheat had been planted in late August and has had abundant rain since.

Snow On Rain Too Much For Grain-Cattle Growers

The snow was very unwelcome by most farmers and ranchers.

This was the word from Gray County Agent Foster Whaley following an unofficial 12 inches of snow in the Pampa area.

Whaley also reported extremely heavy death loss of cattle from bloat created by the erratic weather pattern. Wet fields had prevented grazing of wheat until it was extremely rank in growth.

Whaley pointed out that the snow will further hamper the possibility of harvesting thousands of acres of milo remaining to be combined.

Texas Tomato Growers In Good Selling Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Department tests show that tomato growers in Texas may be able to get an early jump on the tomato market by planting their crop in trenches rather than on top of beds.

The department said tests conducted in the Lower Rio Grande Valley showed tomatoes planted in trenches matured three weeks earlier than tomatoes planted on top of beds and produced a significantly higher yield.

Tomatoes planted in trenches, it said, produced 14 tons per acre compared with 9 tons by the conventional planting method.

Since Texas growers compete with California, Florida and Mexico producers for the early tomato markets, the department said the early maturing date could make quite a difference in the price they receive for fresh market tomatoes.

irrigated winter wheat and the playa lakes filled with water. He would hardly believe the description recorded in our geography books.

The sorghum grain farmers who planted grain in the playa lake beds this summer will be hard hit. In many cases the grain is completely under water. This week I went out to one playa lake bed grain field and marvelled at the number of ducks in the water covered grain. I honked the car horn and got an immediate reaction. The sky was darkened with ducks. There were literally thousands of them, many so full of sorghum grain they could barely get off the water.

A number of people have contacted the Water Conservation District suggesting the possibility of recharging the depleting Ogallala formation with the unwanted playa lake water. In the middle and late fifties some experimental recharge was carried on by the High Plains Water Conservation District under the direction of Bill Broadhurst. Some problems of gumming up the underground water formation were experienced that could not be solved and the

extremely heavy death loss of cattle from bloat created by the erratic weather pattern. Wet fields had prevented grazing of wheat until it was extremely rank in growth.

"Rank wheat creates a much greater hazard for bloat conditions," he explained. If this was not problem enough, shipping fever complex is developing in heavily imported cattle.

"Farmers and ranchers will suffer the loss of thousands of dollars because of this untimely snow," This was Whaley's summation of the weather situation in the area.

This is a sharp reversal of conditions six weeks ago when the Panhandle wheat crop bid fair to be the best in the past ten years. This was not only the outlook locally but all around the Panhandle from Hereford to Dalhart over to Lipscomb.

At every point in this area wheat had made an outstanding comeback following the lush rainfall of August and September following the weeks and weeks of dry conditions.

Now, for the reasons enumerated by Whaley and echoed by other agents about the Panhandle, grain growers are in trouble, cattle growers face problems — and, at this writing, there was a 20 per cent chance of more snow.

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Texas Sees Good Year For Construction In '71

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Last year's predictions that 1971 would be "an exceptionally good year" for construction in Texas were justified, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

The most dynamic segment of the construction industry, new dwelling units authorized, was up 36 per cent over permits for the comparable reporting period for 1970, but non-residential construction, with values up 10 per cent, made an unexpectedly high showing, too, the report said.

Dr. Stanley A. Arbingast, bureau director, said the number of new houses and apartments authorized in Texas urban areas should reach well over 100,000 by the end of the year.

"If the present rate of authorizations continues, the number will probably top 115,000," he said.

The Houston metropolitan area leads in new units authorized through October, with 27,545. Dallas follows with 24,619 and Fort Worth ranks third with 7,540.

"Significantly," Arbingast said, "the number of duplexes authorized is almost double that for 1970. The increase in this type of dwelling is due to the desire of developers and owners to make more effective use of land as prices for lots continue to escalate. Furthermore, many families, especially young couples and older couples, prefer to own duplexes because they can live in one unit and rent the other."

Arbingast said new apartment construction "continues dynamic" with 55,153 permits by the end of October.

"Home building in Texas during 1972 should continue at an accelerated pace. The backing of demand built up during 1970, when interest rates were at an all-time high, has not yet been satisfied," he said.

Builders expect that houses in the \$25,000-\$35,000 price range will move fastest next year, Arbingast said.

Fewer Students Taking Part In ROTC Programs Than 1970

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon says fewer college students are taking part in ROTC programs this year than at any time since World War II.

But officials believe a new attractive scholarship program should help provide enough ROTC officers for the proposed all-volunteer Army.

New Pentagon figures released Friday show 83,130 students signed up for Army, Air Force and Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps programs during the current academic year at college campuses.

Even though the anti-military feeling that prevailed on campuses in recent years has faded the total is down from previous years: 109,598 for last year, 155,947 the previous year, and 212,417 during the 1968-69 school year, according to Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley.

Kelley, the Pentagon's top manpower specialist, said legislation signed into law by President Nixon Nov. 24 should provide added incentive for attracting the needed number of students to ROTC.

The legislation, which takes

effect next year, increases the number of ROTC scholarships and boosts the subsistence allowance.

The number of full scholarships available to the Army and Air Force will be raised from 5,500 to 6,500 for each service. The number allotted to the Navy's quota will be 6,000, an increase of 500.

The value of the scholarships range from \$500 to \$3,000 a year, depending on the school. Subsistence pay for out-of-pocket expenses for cadets will be doubled from \$50 to \$100 a month.

At a news conference, Kelley said the enrollment figure is deceiving, and added that the important yardstick is the number of men actually commissioned each year.

While acknowledging the drop in enrollment, he said the armed services are shrinking and will need fewer officers.

"We're optimistic about our ability to provide officers for ROTC in the required number and the required caliber," he said when asked at a news conference if there is concern about reduced enrollments.

The Army, which draws about half its officers from ROTC, expects to commission 12,600 cadets as second lieutenants in June, but will only need 5,200. Officials said the remainder will be assigned to the reserves. Both Air Force and Navy also expect enough new junior officers next year.

At this rate, Kelley said, he is sure the armed forces will be more than able to fill their need for officers after 1973, when the Nixon administration hopes to end draft calls in favor of an all-volunteer force.

Intentions To Drill

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Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Excelsior Oil Corporation - Meadows No. 2 - 1,120 ft. FE & 1,867 ft. FS lines of Sec. 31. G&M - PD 14,100 ft.
Mathers Ranch-Area - Wildcat - Jake L. Hamon - Humphreys No. 1 - 660 ft. FS & 467 ft. FW lines of Sec. 37, 1. G&M - PD 17,500 ft.
Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Charles H. Wright "A" No. 1-150 - 1,320 ft. FN & 2,840 ft. FE lines of Sec. 150, 41. H&TC - PD 18,400 ft.

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Wildcat - Cotton Petroleum Company - Urban No. 1 - 2,600 ft. FW & 1,320 ft. FS lines of Sec. 93. T&NO - PD 9,900 ft. - Deepen.

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Public Said Misled On Radiation Dangers

HOUSTON (AP)—A New York scientist says the American public is being misled on the potential dangers of nuclear power radiation.

Dr. L. D. Hamilton said here during a visit to the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute that "it is high time we tell the people the truth" about the possible hazards of any type of radiation but especially that from nuclear sources.

Hamilton heads the microbiology division and is an attending physician at Brookhaven's Medical Research Center in Upton, N.Y.

"The risk of death for any United States resident each year from an automobile accident is 1,000 times greater than the risk of death from leukemia after 35 years' exposure under the uppermost limits of radiation from a nuclear power plant," he said.

He said those maximum extreme limits include a person staying on the boundary of the reactor site, eating huge amounts of shellfish taken from the reactor's canal and swimming in that canal for a year.

He said each American receives about 105 millirems per year of natural background

radiation—that is from non-human produced sources such as cosmic rays, terrestrial radiation and internal radiation harbored in our bodies.

A millirem is one-thousandth of a rem, which is the scientific quantity of ionizing radiation whose biological effect is equal to that produced by one roentgen of X-rays. It is the standard unit used in all of Hamilton's risk studies.

He said the next largest amount averages out to 95 millirems per year per American from medical X-rays used for diagnostic purposes.

Hamilton said persons living within 50 miles of a plant could receive 0.005 millirems per year, but not very many live this close to the present 11 nuclear power reactors.

Hamilton said it is "a shame" the finger keeps pointing at badly needed nuclear plants when "if anything is to be scrutinized it should be the sometimes improper use of medical X-rays."

He said X-rays should be reduced because when used indiscriminately they can damage the human sex organs.

Interstate Oil Commission To Discuss Fuel Shortages

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Until recently, oil and gas conservationists were supposed to have little to say about prices.

Times have changed, however, and oil and gas prices are expected to figure prominently Monday and Tuesday in discussions at the annual meeting of the 33-state Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

About 600 state, federal, and industry representatives are expected for the semi-annual forum on oil and gas conservation matters.

Gov. Preston Smith, D-Tex., the commission chairman, will be absent, but the governors of five other states have indicated they will be here for at least part of the meeting.

Fear of developing oil and gas supply shortages apparently has prompted a change in the thinking of some members of the commission.

"We might as well face it, price has become a conservation factor because there is a lot of \$4 and \$5 oil to be found," said one conservationist as he prepared for the Biloxi trip.

"And I say that knowing it traditionally has been a taboo

to talk about prices at the compact."

The commission can be expected to reaffirm earlier resolutions calling for strict oil import controls and for clarification of federal regulation over gas producers.

Resolutions the past couple of years have contained stronger language but they have avoided direct references to prices. Biloxi could bring a change.

Governors scheduled to be here are John Bell Williams, D-Miss., David Hall, D-Okla.

Stanley K. Hathaway, R-Wyo., Bruce King, D-N.M., and Calvin L. Rampton, D-Utah.

Also expected are Gov. elect William Waller, D-Miss., and Williams' predecessor, Paul Johnson, a former chairman of the commission.

Discussions on oil spill preparedness programs and compatibility of the offshore oil industry and the marine environment are scheduled for Monday technical sessions.

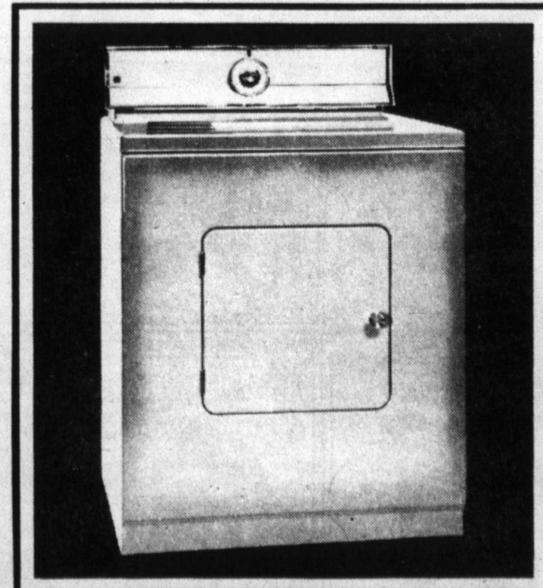
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Harvies Win Top O' Texas

The hustling Pampa Harvesters recaptured the Top O' Texas Tournament with an 84 to 60 victory over the Woodward Boomers. The Harvesters jumped into an early lead with 2 points by Richard Bunton.

Bunton capped the most valuable player award for the annual tournament although he was not selected on the All-Tournament Team. Mike Edgar the second man in the points race did make the All-Tournament squad along with Phil Locke of Woodward, Joe Ogden of Perryton, Jerry Goodman of Woodward, Joe George of Dumas and David Dick of Woodward.

The sportsmanship trophy for individual play went to Joe Ogden of the Rangers. The team sportsmanship trophy went to the Dumas Demons.

In scoring the Harvesters had three men in double figures. Bunton with his all-time high of 38, Edgar with 17 and Gary Haynes with 16 against the Boomers of Oklahoma.

Donnie Cain did not suit up for the game due to an injured back and it is not known how long his ailment will keep him out of the starting line-up.

The Harvesters advanced to the finals against Woodward after trouncing the Demons after trouncing the Demons 88 to 48. In their first encounter the Pampa team handed Dumas a 73 to 48 defeat.

The tournament faced many different kinds of obstacles this year with the weather being the main factor in poor attendance and the cancellation of the first day's play.

Originally six teams were entered in the annual affair with Vernon and Burk Burnett withdrawing after a cold front dumped nine inches of snow on the Panhandle of Texas.

The Harvester round-ballers threw the

Dumas Demons for a loss for the second time in one week as Pampa eased past them 88-48 in the Top O' Texas Invitational Tournament Friday night in Pampa's Field house.

The first time Pampa faced Dumas was last Monday with the ending score being 73-48, favor of Pampa.

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The second team returned to the court for the second half and handled Dumas to the 40 point margin ending.

Pampa played an almost foulless game as the only player to come even near the five foul removal zone was senior Donny Cain who had four fouls. The players following Cain were A. J. Brewer, Damon Dewitt and Richard Stowers, all having two fouls against them. The remainder of the squad has one foul each and all the Harvesters got to play.

Richard Bunton was the high point man for Pampa with 15 points - seven field goals and one foul shot. Freddy Wilbon followed closely with 14 points-seven field goals and free shot.

The Dumas high point man was Jim George, who had 15 points as did Bunton.

The Harvesters who followed Bunton and Wilbon in pointage were: Gary Haynes and Mike Edgar with 11 points, Marsh Gambelin with 10, Danny Nickelberry and Bill Simon with six, A. J. Brewer, Damon DeWitt and Steve Richardson all having four, Don Cain with two points and Tim Holt with one.



HARVESTER VICTORY DANCE--The Hustling Harvesters packed up a big 84 to 60 defeat of the Woodward Boomers Saturday night in Harvester Fieldhouse before some

1,500 fans. The annual tourney was sparked by the great performance of Harvester Richard Bunton who sang the nets for 38 points against the Boomers. (Staff Photo)

Major Leads Tennessee To Nittany Upset, 31-11

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — All-America Bobby Majors raced 44 yards on a punt return for a touchdown as Tennessee upset fifth-ranked Penn State Saturday, 31-11, before 59,524 and a national television audience. It was Majors' family day at

Neyland Stadium and the outstanding Vol safety showed his appreciation by returning Penn State punts and kickoffs for 195 yards. He was named the game's outstanding offensive player. The defeat halted a 15-game winning streak for the Nittany Lions, who take a 10-1 record to Dallas for their Cotton Bowl game Jan. 1 with Texas. Tennessee, ranked No. 12

and a 10 point underdog, finished with a 9-2 mark. The Vols meet Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis Dec. 20.

State Coach Joe Paterno, who had said he hoped to prove his team was one of the best in the country with a convincing triumph over the Vols, attributed the setback to too much Tennessee defense. "Their defense made the big play as it had been all year,"

Paterno said. "They play with great enthusiasm. Majors is a standout."

Coach Bill Battle called the victory "one of our biggest since I have been here as coach. It was a great, super defense."

Scores

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| No Mich 103, Mich Tech 80 | Pan American 103, Texas |
| Syracuse 91, Ar y 77 | Lutheran 72 |
| Florida State 96, Eastern | Texas 85, Alabama 63 |
| Kentucky 83 | Oklahoma 58, Oklahoma |
| Tennessee Wesleyan 63, | state 14 |
| King, Tenn. 59 | Tennessee 31, Penn State 11 |
| St. John's, NY 98, | Hofstra 58, la Salle 56 |
| Vanderbilt 81 | Moravian 84, Washington 76 |
| West Virginia 70, California- | U. of Chicago 76, North- |
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| ST. Francis, NY 85, | Shenandoah 116, |
| Lemoine 79 | Washington Bible 47 |
| Union 105, Newark | Dominican 73, Albany |
| Engineering 54 | Pharmacy 64 |
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| Marshall 104, South Dakota | Ball State 97, Otterbein 74 |
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| Tennessee Wesleyan 63, | Missouri State 67 |
| King 59 | Earlham 65, Wittenberg 64 |
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| Stephen F. Austin 118, | 90 |
| Prairie View 107 | Baldwin-Wallace 61, Kenyon |
| Texas A&I 89, Southwestern | 57, |
| 87, | North Carolina State 92, |
| Southern Methodist 110, | Georgia 81 |
| Austin College 69 | North Carolina 90, Pitt 75 |
| Texas Tech 91, South | Mercyhurst 69, Slippery |
| Dakota State 73 | Rock 68 |



KEEPING IT PERFECT--The Pampa Harvesters extended their won-loss record to six and zero Saturday night in Harvester Fieldhouse as they defeated the Woodward Boomers 84 to 60 to capture the Top O' Texas Tournament. Mike Edgar was the only Harvester named to the All-Tournament team with Joe Ogden of Perryton winning the individual sportsmanship trophy. (Staff Photo)

Oklahoma Closes Regular Season

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — quarterback Jack Mildren scored two touchdowns and passed for a third and halfback Greg Pruitt raced for almost 200 yards on pitchouts as third-ranked Oklahoma breezed to a 58-14 football victory over Oklahoma State Saturday.

The victory pushed Oklahoma's record to 10-1, best finish by a Sooners team since 1956. The Sooners, who lost only to top-rated Nebraska, 35-31, have a Sugar Bowl date with Auburn New Year's Day. Shattering Big Eight and NCAA offensive records along

the way, OU's wishbone attack was flawless in the first half, rolling for over 400 total yards.

McNeese In Southland Conference

SOUTHLAND, DALLAS (AP) — McNeese State University was admitted to the Southland Conference Saturday, and representatives of Trinity University of San Antonio said the school will resign from the league at the end of the current school year.

Conference faculty representatives voted unanimously to accept the application of McNeese of Lake Charles, La., submitted by Dr. Thomas S. Leary, president. This gives the organization three new Louisiana members admitted in the past six months. At a special May meeting of the conference, Louisiana Tech University and the University of Southwestern Louisiana formally became conference members.

McNeese State, a member of the now defunct Gulf States Conference since 1952, will become eligible for championship athletic competition, beginning next Sept. 1.

Bucks Edge Bulls Behind Jabbar's 41

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kareem Jabbar, after a one-day bout with the flu, came back with 41 points Saturday as the Milwaukee Bucks scored 108-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls on Lucius Allen's jump shot with 22 seconds left. The victory, the Bucks' 23rd in 27 starts, increased their Midwest Division lead to 4½ games over the runnerup Bulls, 17-7. Chicago had won 10 of its last 11 games. Allen's shot, after Oscar Robertson had blocked a shot by Chicago's Bob Weiss, gave Milwaukee a 106-105 lead. Weiss missed a shot with

eight seconds left and teammate Jerry Sloan missed a follow-up. Jabbar grabbed the next rebound and, after a foul, sank two insurance free throws with one second left. Chet Walker led the Bulls with 28 points, including 21 to stake the Bulls to a 54-51 half-time lead. Jabbar scored 12 points and Robertson eight to put Milwaukee ahead 78-77 after three quarters. Milwaukee led 90-84 early in the fourth quarter before the Bulls scored four straight baskets, two by Norm Van Lier, to take a 103-98 lead with 2:30 left. Clifford Bay's basket put Chicago up 105-102.

Pampa Junior Varsity Wins Second In Borger

The Pampa Shockers met their Waterloo against the Borger Bullpups as they clinched second place in the Borger High School Junior Varsity Invitational Basketball Tournament with a 91 to 50 defeat.

The Borger team had five men out of six hitting the rims in double figures with the sixth man scoring four points.

Pampa's scoring was scattered between 10 men with high point honors going to Mark Maxwell with 8 points. In the semi-finals Maxwell had hit the nets for eleven points and Ricky Beesley had 16 points in the semi-final match. Borger's top man was Sam Camel with eleven field goals and two charity tosses for a total of 24 points against the little Harvesters. Other Borger players in double figures were Bud Sharp and Roger Reed with 18 and 16 points with Bon Birtell hitting for 13 and Chuck Forrest scoring 16.

Pampa defeated Phillips 60 to 45 to advance to the finals only to have the Bullpups chew them up. Borger jumped into an early lead 31 to eleven at the end of the first quarter as the Pampa team was cold from the floor.

At the half Borger led 54 to 22 and extended their lead to a 74-36 margin at the end of the third period of play. Pampa couldn't seem to connect all evening long as the Borger squad ended the slaughter with a 91 to 50 victory.

Eight teams were entered in the Junior Varsity Tournament including Plainview, Canyon, Hereford, Phillips, Borger, Borger sophomore and Dumas.

Borger won their invitational with Pampa second and Plainview third. The Borger Sophomores captured the consolation bracket.

Raiders End Win Streak

AUSTIN, TEX. AP — San Antonio Lee's Tommy Dramer passed almost at will against Austin Reagan in the first half and Lee's defensive unit held the Raiders four times from the one-yard line in third quarter to win a Class AAA quarter-final schoolboy football game 19-14.

Reagan drove from its 23 to the Volunteer's 12 in the final minute but with 11 seconds left, Lee's Pat Rockett knocked down a pass in the end zone, and with five seconds left, Tommy Burkholder and Ron Moeller forced Reagan quarterback Larry Miller to throw short when he had a man open for a touchdown.

Reagan gained 262 yards on the ground to 68 for Lee, but lost six of eight fumbles. Lee passed for 271 yards to 93 for Reagan.

It was the Raiders first play-off loss ever after winning the AAAA state championship three times in three playoff appearances the last four years.

BYRON, Ga. (AP) — Joe Richey of Ringgold, Ga., won the Georgia 100 sprints stock car race Sunday at the Byron Middle Georgia Raceway.



PERRYTON PROMISES--The Perryton Rangers overshadowed the awesome Dumas Demons Saturday night to capture third place in the Top O' Texas Tournament held at Pampa's Harvester Fieldhouse. The Hustling Harvesters won the annual tourney by defeating Woodward 84 to 60 in the finals. (Staff Photo)

Pro Football Roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports

San Francisco plays "holdon" to Kansas City's "catchup" while a raft of other clubs play "tune-up"

this weekend as the National Football League continues its headlong rush toward the playoffs.

The 49ers, with a half-game lead over Los Angeles in the National Conference West, will be trying to preserve or improve the margin in Monday night's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m., EST) contest.

But San Francisco will be facing a stern challenge from the invading Chiefs, still hot on the trail of the Oakland Raiders, who lead the American Conference West, also by a slim half game.

Today's games have New Orleans at Los Angeles, Buffalo at Baltimore, Miami at New England, Oakland at Atlanta, Minnesota at San Diego, Philadelphia at Detroit, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Houston, the New York Giants at Washington, Chicago at Denver and Green Bay at St. Louis.

The 49ers-Chiefs battle promises to be a high-scoring affair between well-balanced clubs. San Francisco's John Brodie will be aiming his aerials at Gene Washington, and while Vic Washington will be teaming with Ken Willard at running back.

The Rams, hoping to regain the NFC West lead, will be out to avenge their season-opening 24-20 loss to the Saints who, with a victory would raise their record to 5-

5-2, insuring them of their best record since entering the league in 1967. They were 59-2 two years ago.

Buffalo finally won a game—its first after 10 straight setbacks this season and 17 winless games extending through last year—but now faces the AFC's strongest defensive club, the Colts, who lambasted the Bills 43-0 eight weeks ago and will be tuning up for next Saturday's divisional showdown with Miami.

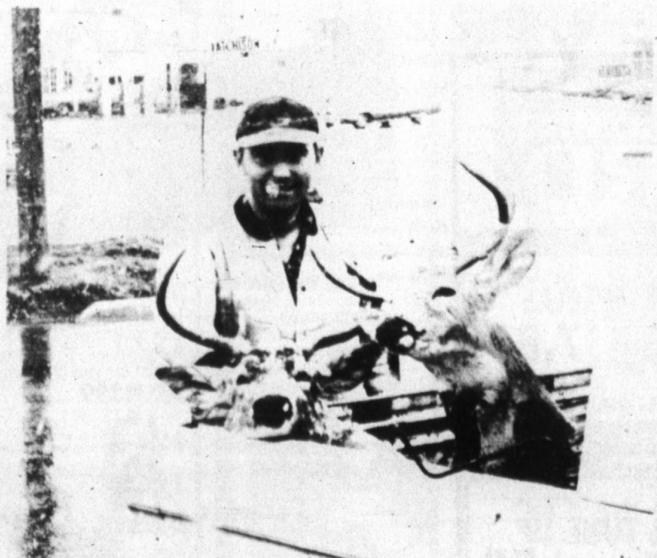
The Dolphins, shooting for nine victories in a row, are also looking for a repeat of their first meeting with New England.

Wichita Falls

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Wichita Falls intercepted five passes and held Hereford to seven yards rushing Saturday to win a Class AAA high school semifinals berth with a 28-8 victory Saturday.

One of the interceptions was returned 31 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter by Ronnie Littleton. Wendell Carroll scored two times for the Coyotes, on runs of one and 16 yards.

Hereford's only touchdown in the game played in a muddy quagmire came on a 25-yard pass from Keith Kitch to James Harris. The field had been under five inches of snow Friday.



HUNTERS REWARD-- After tracking in cold winds and wading through marshy ground two Pampa hunters bagged bucks in the Canadian Riverbed. Shown is Bernard Keener, 2622 Navajo with his trophy and hunting partner Bob Thomas, 827 Deane Drive (not shown) has his kill loaded in the 4-wheel vehicle. (Staff Photo)



SOMETHINGS NEW on the sports scene are popping up in Europe. Some determined competitors bear down in the National Pole-Sitting Championships in the Netherlands, above. The winner hung on for 85 hours. George Able, left, showed he had all the tools to fly as he wings an attempt to capture the Royal Air Force Association birdman prize of \$2,400, offered to anyone who could flap or glide 50 yards from a 30-foot platform in the English Channel. Nobody won. West Germany's Eberhard Locher zooms down the slopes of the International Grass Skiing Championships in Switzerland, right, using roller skates.

Rick Mount Living Up To Fans' Expectations

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In a Hoosier's mind, the name Rick Mount will always conjure up visions of a slender young man with an errant curl of blond hair on his forehead shooting high-arching jump shots that never miss.

Since his high school days in Lebanon, Ind., Mount has been a symbol of Hoosier hysteria in basketball in Indiana.

Therefore, it was a shock to many persons throughout the state when the 24-year-old former Purdue All-American suffered the indignity of a very bad rookie season in professional basketball.

The young man, who holds many of the Big Ten's all-time scoring records, signed with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association immediately following the end of his career at Purdue in 1970.

He signed with the Pacers because they paid him a lot of money (reportedly near \$1 million) and because he could then keep his family settled year-around in their Lebanon home.

Then Mount got off to a bad start, played poorly on defense and, the biggest shock to the paying customers, shot poorly when he left the bench, which wasn't often.

But Pacers Coach Bob "Slick" Leonard, a former star guard at Indiana University and a former pro star, stuck with Mount. And, its paying off.

In his first 22 games this season, Mount has hit on 48 per cent of his field goal attempts and is shooting 86 per cent from the free throw line.

He's been averaging 17 points a game while playing an average of 33 minutes each

month, Rick was in the starting lineup.

"Rick is playing real fine basketball," Leonard said. "Everybody knows he can shoot the thing. I'm just happy for him. He has really progressed as a pro."

"Defensively, he's a much better ballplayer," Leonard added. "Now he's confident he can play and he's learned some of the smaller facets of the pro game."

Leonard added, "He's running into some good defense, now, but Rick is able to shoot the ball in traffic real well."

"His ball handling was a big problem last season, but he's getting that confidence and he's doing a good job for us," the coach added.

Weight lifting and running were the major additions to Mount's summer work program, and it paid off. When the opening tipoff came last

Sports

Coaches All-District

DISTRICT 3-AAA OFFENSE

POSITION	PLAYER	CLASS	HT	WT	SCHOOL
Split End	Mike Reddell	Senior	5-8	145	Pampa
Tackle	Rick Fenlaw	Senior	6-2	196	Amarillo
Guard	Ed Townsend	Junior	5-10	210	Pampa
Center	Barney Banda	Senior	5-10	205	Caprock
Guard	Lorenzo Escota	Senior	5-10	185	Caprock
Tackle	Harmon Staus	Junior	6-3	210	Pampa
Tight End	Sonny Teague	Junior	6-2	185	Caprock
Quarterback	Dale Ammons	Senior	6-2	198	Pampa
Quarterback	Mike Lazano	Senior	5-8	142	Caprock
Running Back	Johnny Roth	Senior	5-9	165	Pampa
Running Back	Sears Woods	Senior	5-7	185	Amarillo
Running Back	Clois Burgess	Senior	5-11	187	Caprock

Honorable Mention: Split End: Tony Jackson, Tascosa. Tackles: Fred Jackson, Palo Duro; Larry Roberts, Palo Duro; Guards: Tibby Rogers, Pampa; Jim Black, Borger; Tim Black, Palo Duro; Center: Mike Parker, Palo Duro.

All District Defensive Team

POSITION	PLAYER	CLASS	HT	WT	SCHOOL
Down	Chuck Ryan	Senior	6-2	175	Tascosa
Lineman	Mike Crawford	Senior	6-2	200	Tascosa
Lineman	Greg Nickerson	Senior	6-	160	Palo Duro
Lineman	Bruce Whately	Senior	6-1	230	Borger
Linebacker	Rick Fenlaw	Senior	6-2	196	Amarillo
Linebacker	Tim Black	Junior	6-1	180	Palo Duro
Linebacker	Larry Peavy	Senior	5-10	180	Tascosa
Secondary	Dale Ammons	Senior	6-2	198	Pampa
Secondary	Jesse Crockett	Senior	5-7	165	Borger
Secondary	Mark Burget	Senior	6-2	180	Tascosa
Secondary	Mike King	Senior	5-11	148	Palo Duro

Honorable Mention

Linemen: Tibby Rogers, Pampa; Tony Mendoza, Pampa; Kenneth Cunningham, Palo Duro; Mitch Warren, Caprock; Barney Banda, Caprock; Kevin Holmes, Borger; Phil Richards, Tascosa; Fred Jackson, Palo Duro; B.J. White, Caprock.

Linebackers: Al Ferguson, Pampa.

Trevino Ready To Quit Tour And Rest At Home

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Weary Lee Trevino would like to pack it in for the year.

"I tee it up on Thursday and I'm already thinking about Sunday, when it's over," Trevino said after shooting a two-underpar 70 Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open Golf Tournament. He was well back in the field.

Trevino now will have to wait until Monday for this tourney to conclude after a heavy rain washed out Friday's secondround play. Terry Dill of Austin, Tex., carded a 65 Thursday to carry a four-stroke lead into Saturday's play.

"I'm just tired," Trevino said. "I'd really like to quit and go home and get ready for next year."

He is playing in his 32nd American tour event this season. And in addition he's played in the British Open, the Mexican Open, the World Series of Golf, the World Cup and the Ryder Cup.

But he can't quit now. He's trying to fight off threatening Jack Nicklaus in the chase for the leading money winning spot.

Nicklaus Aiming For Top Spot

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, aiming for the leading money-winning spot, shot a four-under-par 68 and took a share of the lead while Arnold Palmer moved into contention Saturday in the rain-delayed second round of the Walt Disney World Open golf tournament.

Nicklaus, trailing Lee Trevino by about \$15,000, had a 36 hole total of 135 and was tied at night under par with first round leader Terry Dill, who slipped to 70.

Bert Yancey was alone in third in this \$150,000 event, taking his second consecutive 68 for 136.

The 42-year-old Palmer was

next, matching the day's best round with a 66 for 137, just two strokes back and seven under par on the 6,924 yard nolia course at the Disney World.

He was tied with Frank Beard, British Ryder cup player Peter Butler, Jim Ferriell and Dwight Nevil, each of whom had a 68.

Friday's play in this new tournament was washed out by a heavy rainstorm that forced a juggling of the schedule. The third round now is set for Sunday and the final round is scheduled for Monday.

The weary Trevino, who indicated he may skip next week's final tournament of the

year even though it could cost him the money title, took a 73 for 143, well back in the field.

Trevino already has won a record \$229,777 but Nicklaus is threatening at \$214,491. First place in this event is worth \$30,000.

"It was a kind of soppy round," Nicklaus complained after his early finish. "I really didn't give myself much of a chance. I was 25 to 30 feet from the hole all day."

He went to the practice tee to work on his irons.

"I can't expect to keep hitting my irons like that and keep scoring well," said Nicklaus, winner of four events on the American tour and three other titles so far this season.

He birdied two of the par five holes and ran in putts of 30, 30 and 15 feet on three others, but took a three-putt bogey on the 12th.

Palmer didn't have a bogey and missed twice from four feet coming home.

He turned in 33, three under, after making a pair of 15 foot putts and a duce after a six-iron shot left him eight feet from the flag.

Palmer, in third place in the money race with more than \$200,000 birdied three in a row starting on the 12th. He made it from 10 feet there, from 15 feet on the next, then hit a seven iron five from the flag. He missed from four feet on the 15th hole and from about the same distance on the 18th.

It took a score of 144, par or better to make the cut for the final two rounds Sunday and Monday.

Schoolboy Roundup

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas schoolboy football had one of its most closely contested quarterfinal rounds in history Friday night with most of the favorites managing to hold on for victory except for heralded Refugio.

In Class AAAA, it took a 47-yard field goal and a last-second touchdown before Dallas Carter could edge Killeen 9-0. Houston Smiley outled Houston Lee 29-12 in another quarterfinal contest.

Plano nicked Jacksonville 18-7 at Tyler. Brenham shaved Silsbee 21-19 and Lockhart outlasted Gregory-Portland 38-22 in Class AAA playoff games.

Jacksboro nudged Linden-Kildare 10-7. Hondo ousted Refugio 14-6. No. 1 ranked Eastland whacked Childress 22-0 and Rosebud-Lott blanked Tomball 20-0 in Class AA.

In Class A, Schulenberg nipped Falls City 15-14.

Playoff games Saturday had Hereford vs. Wichita Falls at Amarillo.

Refugio, which shared the Class AA championship in 1970, was done in by quarterback Tom Hill and tackle Keith Ligon of Hondo. Hill directed the Owls to two touchdowns, kicked two extra points and recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass on defense. Ligon carried 29 times for 137 yards.

Poug Purdue kicked a 47-yard field goal to give Carter its win over Killeen.

Carl Roaches rushed for 191 yards and quarterback Danny Scott Andrie passed for two touchdowns to give Smiley its victory.

Quarterback Lee Cook toed a 33-yard field goal to hand Jacksboro its victory over Linden-Kildare.

Rosebud-Lott quarterback

Kenneth Coulter scored on runs of two and 45 yards to defeat Tomball.

Wingback Randy Rexroat scored on a 53-yard touchdown bomb and an eight-yard run to pace Eastland to victory over Childress.

Russell Fisher intercepted a lateral and dashed 60 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Charles Proskre ran two yards for another with two seconds left to hand Brenham its stirring win over Silsbee.

Allen Callicot romped for 193 yards, including a 72-yard touchdown gallop, to pace Gregory-Portland to victory over Lockhart.

Penn State, which battles Texas in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Jan. 1, will attempt to lengthen a 15-game winning streak.

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Miami Warriors Regional Champs

By STEVE BOHLANDER
Sports Editor

The Miami Warriors captured the regional class B title against Gunter Friday night with a 12 to 6 margin at Vernon.

The Warriors have won district three times in the school's play and this is the first time they have brought home the regional title.

According to McCreary, "We started out a little slow dropping a couple, and as the season progressed so did the team. Our defense really started working towards the end of the season. A good example of this was the 28 points scored against us in the playoffs."

"The team really shaped up towards the end of the season.

Against Gunter we had 14 first downs to their nine. On penetrations we had six and they had two.

"The big difference was our 126 yards passing on 4 out of eight completions by David Faulkner and Gunter had 27 yards passing and 47 rushing. They only completed one out of 8 passes."

"Penalties really caught us as we lost 167 yards to the red flag. That is more than our total for the rest of the year. Gunter was penalized 20 yards in the title game."

McCreary continued, "Craig Bailey and Faulkner played their best for us on offense. Jim McQuiston was a real fine example of our defense. He plays right guard

and has led the team throughout the season."

"We will be losing some good boys but our season in the coming year looks good as both Joe Bill Suehs and Mike Dedmon will both be back. One of our better ends, our top receiver for 1971, Tim Fatheree will be returning."

Next year will be McCreary's second year at Miami and his first year to aim at a state title. Class B can only advance to a regional playoff title under present UIL regulations but with the 1972 season will come a shot at a state crown.

The 1974 U.S. Open golf championship will be played over the West course of the Winged Foot Golf Club at Mamaroneck, N.Y.



GAMBLE 'N GAMBLIN--Harvester Marsh Gamblin (24) pulls in the rebound and starts high stepping toward another Pampa score as the home team advanced to the Saturday night finals with an 88 to 48 victory over the Dumas Demons.

(Staff Photo)

Weekend Racing Opened With ALLISON Victory

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)— Bobby Allison drove a 1968 Dodge to victory in the Permatex 200 mile race for sportsman cars Saturday, opening a full weekend of racing at Texas World Speedway.

A 200-mile event for grand touring machines of the Porsches, Mustang and Corvette classes was scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. over the speedway's 2-mile road course.

The Texas 500 for current models NASCAR Grand National sedans, a \$90,000 pre-Christmas payoff that closes out the 1971 season, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Allison, obtaining the lead at the halfway point when the early pace setter, Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., went out with a broken engine, easily outran a field of 32 starters in the Permatex 200 featuring older model cars.

King said he and Bobby Bragan, Texas League president, would probably fly into Liberal to take a look at Liberal's

The semipro team, which plays at Fairgrounds Park, draws fans from Southwest Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle, just two miles to the south.

car king Richard Petty, have the second row spots. Petty qualified a Plymouth at 168.855 and is favored to add the \$15,000 first place money to his season's winnings of \$275,830. Petty already has clinched his third Grand National driving title and will pick up close to \$50,000 in bonus and championship point fund money.

Baker, who had the 1969 Texas race won until he ran into the rear end of another car with 50 laps to go, got into the lineup in a Dodge at 168.835.

The field is one of the best of the year. It includes Bobby Allison, the No. 2 winner with \$231,170, who starts fifth in a Mercury; Bobby Isaac, the 1970 Grand National champ who won the initial Texas 500 in 1969; Ray Elder, NASCAR's West Coast titleholder; Red Farmer, the southern sportsman champ; and Tiny Lund, who copped NASCAR Grand American honors for the second time in three years.

Also in the lineup is British Grand Prix driver Jackie Oliver who is making his first start in a stock car event. Oliver qualified a Mercury in 19th position at 157.897 mph.

Hamilton And Parsons Share Front Row Spot

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)— Pete Hamilton, trying to improve on a so-so season, and up and coming Benny Parsons hold the front row spots for Sunday's Texas 500 Grand National stock car race.

The 28-year-old Hamilton, who quit college in Dedham, Mass., to go racing and won more than \$125,000 last year, qualified a Plymouth in the pole position at 170.830 miles per hour.

Parsons, a 30-year-old Detroit who won two short track titles in the Midwest before moving up to the big time, won the No. 2 spot by driving a Chevrolet owned by A. J. Foyt at 169.947 mph.

It is the final NASCAR Grand National race of the season and close to \$90,000 will be distributed among the 50 drivers.

It also is the first race at the magnificent \$6 million Texas World Speedway since 1969. The facility, six miles southwest of College Station, was recently purchased at auction by Daniel W. Holloway, a Michigan contractor, and Bob Andrews, a real estate developer from Lansing, Mich.

Buddy Baker and his driving mate, all-time stock

car king Richard Petty, have the second row spots. Petty qualified a Plymouth at 168.855 and is favored to add the \$15,000 first place money to his season's winnings of \$275,830. Petty already has clinched his third Grand National driving title and will pick up close to \$50,000 in bonus and championship point fund money.

Baker, who had the 1969 Texas race won until he ran into the rear end of another car with 50 laps to go, got into the lineup in a Dodge at 168.835.

The field is one of the best of the year. It includes Bobby Allison, the No. 2 winner with \$231,170, who starts fifth in a Mercury; Bobby Isaac, the 1970 Grand National champ who won the initial Texas 500 in 1969; Ray Elder, NASCAR's West Coast titleholder; Red Farmer, the southern sportsman champ; and Tiny Lund, who copped NASCAR Grand American honors for the second time in three years.

Also in the lineup is British Grand Prix driver Jackie Oliver who is making his first start in a stock car event. Oliver qualified a Mercury in 19th position at 157.897 mph.

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Dodgers And Astros Helped By Trading

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)— The Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros appear to have helped themselves the most in a frantic week of wheeling and dealing at baseball's winter meetings.

The Dodgers came away from the meetings with superstar Frank Robinson, journeyman relief pitcher Pete Richert, quality southpaw Tommy John and infielder Steve Huntz.

Robinson and Richert came from the Orioles in exchange for four young prospects while John and Huntz were acquired from the Chicago White Sox and cost a somewhat higher price, slugger Rich Allen.

Houston dealt five players including second baseman Joe Morgan to Cincinnati for slugger Lee May, second baseman Tommy Helms and utilityman Jimmy Stewarr. Acquiring May, whose 39 homers was the thirdbest total in the majors

last year, made first base pros John Mayberry available and the Astros sent him to Kansas City along with minor leaguer Dave Grangaard for two pitchers, Jim York and Lance Clemons.

But the Astros saved their best maneuver for last, swapping three minor leaguers to San Diego for Dave Roberts, a quality left-hander whose 2.10 earned run average for the lowly Padres last year was second best in the League.

The Roberts trade was one of three announced on Friday, two of the deals interrupting Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's concluding press conference inside of 10 minutes, the General Managers dealt 10 players, a ration of one per minute. That increased the week's totals to 15 trades involving 53 players.



ORDINARILY, coaches cringe and fans hold their breath when a quarterback ventures out of his protective pocket of blockers and into the no man's land of the open field, where knees are twisted—ankles turned and shoulders separated at a furious rate. Grey Landry of the Detroit Lions, left, and Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys have, however, made effective use of the quarterback run as an effective offensive weapon this season.

Broadway Joe Can't Help Jets Against Irving Cowboy Defense

DALLAS (AP)— Not even Broadway Joe Namath could muster enough magic Saturday to derail another Super Bowl stretch drive by the Dallas Cowboys.

Super star Namath, making his first regular season start since October, 1970 for the New York Jets, was just another quarterback named Joe to Dallas' swarming defender in a 52-10 National Football League rout.

In fact, thanks to a 101-yard return of the opening kickoff by Isaac Thomas and a Roger Staubach touchdown pass, the Cowboys held a 14-0 lead before Namath ever cocked his arm.

Namath served up an interception that contributed to a quick 28-0 Dallas first quarter lead and completed only one of five passes for 20 yards. He played only the first quarter and returned briefly in the fourth period when sub Bob Davis reinjured an ankle.

"I didn't throw well all week and my arm wasn't feeling right," said Namath. "I know I must have thrown the same pass to Don Maynard five or six times and didn't hit him at all. The coach took me out because they were ahead 28-0 and if you try to catch up from that far behind you have to put the ball up a lot and that means the passer is vulnerable."

Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys said "We were ready and it was difficult for the Jets to get as high for the game as we were. Joe gave them a little something to work on but he was off. We respect him very much."

The kickoff return by Thomas repeated an 89-yard touchdown return on the opening kickoff Thanksgiving Day against Los Angeles.

"I just could't believe I did it again," said Thomas.

Staubach also had an 18-yard touchdown pass in the second half to Duane Thomas. He left early in the third quarter in favor of Craig Morton after hitting 10 of 15 passes for 168 yards. Staubach

was the leading passer in the NFC going into the game.

The Jets got only four first downs in the first half as they trailed 38-3 at intermission. Bobby Howfield kicked a 35-yard field goal for the Jets' only first half points.

George Noch grabbed a pitchout from Jet No. 2 quarterback Bob Davis for the other New York score in the third period.

The Dallas points were the most scored in the NFL this

year and the second highest ever recorded against the Jets.

Cowboy flanker Lance Alworth reached the 10,000-yard plateau in pass receiving and also grabbed a 20-yard shot from Morton for a touchdown.

Namath hit only one of five passes for 20 yards. After he replaced Davis late in the game he did not attempt a pass, calling three consecutive running plays.

Duane Thomas was the leading rusher with 112 yards on 14 carries.

DALLAS (AP)— The Dallas Chaparrals placed backup center George Peoples on waivers Thursday. The American Basketball Association said Peoples was not immediately claimed.

Rich Niemann, a 7-foot center, was returned to the club's active list off the injured reserve roster.

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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.

The Welfare Myths

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has put out a pamphlet exploding nine widely held beliefs about the welfare system. For instance, that most welfare children are illegitimate, that most welfare families are black and that most people on welfare are cheats.

Not true, says the publication, "Welfare Myths vs. Facts."

A sizable majority, approximately 66 per cent, of the more than 7 million children in welfare families were born in wedlock.

The largest racial group among welfare families—49 per cent—is white.

Fewer than 1 per cent of welfare recipients are

able-bodied, unemployed males.

Welfare fraud occurs in less than four-tenths of 1 per cent of the nation's total welfare caseload.

The pamphlet, to repeat, was published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Copies have been sent to 100,000 persons, ranging from top government officials to militant welfare rights workers.

It's something to keep in mind when election-year charges begin to echo across the land to the effect that the incumbent administration is racist, repressive and heartless.

Call It Erie Pond?

Fellow in Toronto has a solution to the pollution of Lake Erie.

Drain the thing, says "futurist" Frank Ogden, and thereby create about five million acres of new farmland.

It could be done by building a dam near Detroit and excavating the Niagara River above the Falls, leaving enough water to provide for a seaway and a few esthetic

ponds in the presently deepest parts.

To those sentimentally attached to Niagara Falls, Ogden argues that with the breakdown of the family unit and the ignoring of the marriage ceremony, there will be less desire for honeymoons in the future.

And looking far enough into the future—about 25,000 years—Mother Nature will have eroded away the Falls and drained Lake Erie anyway.

It's q w e r t y, Girls

At least one international crisis has been peacefully resolved, reports the Financial Times of London. From now on it is going to be "qwerty" and not "qwertz" on typewriter keyboards, that is.

The International Standards Organization in Geneva has opted in favor of the key arrangement most widely used, the one with the "y" in the middle of the top row of letters and the "z" in the bottom left-hand corner.

This will cause a mild trauma among German secretaries whose machines have the "y" and "z" the other way around. France has yet another variant.

Logically, keys should be disposed according to

frequency of use. But this would mean a different keyboard for every language. The ISO decided to sacrifice national efficiency for international standardization—a common typewriter for the Common Market.

The real irony, says the Financial Times, is that the now-standard keyboard dates all the way back to the "typewriting machine" produced in 1873 by Christopher Latham Sholes, who designed his pioneer typewriter to operate at a speed "equal to handwriting."

He deliberately chose the "qwerty," etc., arrangement of letters because it was inefficient enough to jam the machine if it was used faster than a person could write.

Quick Quiz

Q—Who was the last U.S. president not a college graduate?

A—Harry S. Truman.

Q—Who was the first U.S. president to ride to his inaugural in an automobile?

A—Warren Harding, March 4, 1921.

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If The 'Ins' And The 'Outs' Sound Similar

BY PAUL HARVEY

If the men asking for your vote in upcoming 1972 primaries make similar claims, similar promises; if all the would-be ball carriers appear to be headed for the same goal, how are you to know which one to put into the game?

A President of the United States may rightly be described as "the world's most powerful man."

Yet the occupant of the Oval Office, those times when his wishes are vetoed by the Congress or the Supreme Court, may feel himself to be helpless, ineffectual.

While the prerogatives of the Presidency are enormous, they are not unilateral, dictatorial, nor should they be.

What a President gives us is "emphasis." While his is not the only hand on the tiller of our Ship of State, nonetheless he is able to alter its direction by shifting his weight.

As the candidates line up for presidential preferential primaries, most espouse similar programs because all have the same ultimate objective—the best interests of our country.

The candidates differ in strategy for overcoming obstacles on the way to that goal.

President Nixon has adopted or adapted several planks from previous Democratic Party platforms in the construction of his own. When it became obvious that winning the Indochinese war would cost more than it would be worth, President Nixon about faced out. Any difference between him and his critics on this score is but a dispute over timing.

When the free economy he prefers proved incapable of arresting inflation, President Nixon "took control." His opponents differ on this issue only in technique: how, how much and by whom?

When President Nixon elected to remand Stalin and Khrushchev to their respective graves and seek accord with Russia's leadership, many Americans were able to cheer him on his way to Moscow because his

Xoloitscuintli, Anyone?

We are indebted to "Travel Talk," published by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, for the following vital information:

Two breeds of domestic dogs have been developed in Mexico. One is the well-known Chihuahua, named after the country's largest state. The other is the hairless xoloitscuintli.

But for some strange reason, the xoloitscuintli is known outside Mexico simply as the Mexican hairless.

A man to carry on a successful business must have imagination. He must see things as in a vision, a dream of the whole thing.

—Charles M. Schwab Industrialist

Your Health

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am writing to you for some information regarding cirrhosis of the liver and cancer of the liver. Are they dangerous? May they be operated on? Is surgery successful in either one? How long does a person live afterward? Please answer the true facts, if will.

Dear Reader—Cirrhosis is simply scarring of the liver. If the liver is damaged and in the process develops scars, it is called cirrhosis. There are many reasons for liver damage, including toxins or poisons, infections, alcohol, poor diet and even heart failure. How important it is and what needs to be done depend entirely on how badly the liver is damaged. A mild case of cirrhosis may cause very little difficulty, whereas a case with lots of liver damage can progress to "liver failure," resulting in coma and death. Unless there is some factor like obstruction to the drainage of the bile or a problem in the circulation that can be helped, there usually is no reason for surgery. The vast majority of patients with cirrhosis of the liver are properly treated with medical management, which includes diet and medicines.

Cancer of the liver is an entirely different matter, although there is some evidence that some types of cancer of the liver are more common in cirrhosis caused by poor diets. Cancer of the liver often is the result of the spread of cancer from some other location in the body, as from the bowel.

Surgery has nothing to offer in most cases. Sometimes removal of obstruction to the bile duct or removal of a small tumor, not necessarily a cancer, is important. Remember, not all tumors or masses are cancer.

It is not possible to say what to expect of a cancer unless it is known how widespread it is or if it is localized to a small area and what type of cancer it really is. These facts are important in deciding what type of treatment must be given. For example, cancer of the prostate gland with spread to other areas of the body can often be controlled with good results for years by a treatment program that includes hormones.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would eating a half-pound of beef liver raw each week be hurting me? I don't like it cooked, only raw.

Dear Reader—It won't hurt you if it is obtained from a healthy animal, which should be the case if purchased from a modern meat market. In some areas of the world, raw camel's liver is considered a delicacy. To be perfectly frank with you, even the thought of eating raw liver doesn't do a lot for my appetite.

Life is like music, it must be composed by ear, feeling and instinct, not by rules. Nevertheless one had better know the rules, for they sometimes guide in doubtful cases, though not often.

—Samuel Butler, Novelist

H. L. Hunt Writes

RESPONSIVE HOUSE

The House of Representatives of the United States, a legislative body that historically should be closer to the people than any other, has made it plain that government-ordered racial busing to attain racial integration is not in the best interests of the nation. In effect, the House banned busing to attain scholastic racial balance with its passage of a \$24 billion authorization bill extending programs of aid to higher education for five years.

Proponents of school busing in the House warned that the measure would be in direct conflict with orders of federal courts and time may prove them right. Also the measure would still have to be reconciled with a Senate measure which does not have an anti-busing clause. But whatever happens in the future the House of Representatives stood up for the majority of the people. It was a refreshing change in our public affairs. Constituents of the Representatives had made their feelings clear. The enforced busing ordered by the courts was disrupting the life of the nation. The magnificent city of Atlanta was smashed socially and economically as Whites fled to the suburbs to escape busing of children. Violence has been the keynote on school grounds as children were bused into strange neighborhoods. The Gallup poll showed the majority of people, including Negroes, opposed to school busing. People generally felt their neighborhoods were being wrecked, their children subjected to inferior education. They made their voices heard above the cry of the liberals who want more and more government interdiction in our individual lives. And the people were heard. The House listened. The courts and the Senate ought to listen, too.

Inside Washington

If Dump-Nixon Campaign Falls

By ROBERTS. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Rep. Pete McCloskey is dropping some curious hints for an avowedly dedicated anti-Nixon crusader.

The militant California maverick Republican is intimating that if his rambunctious "dump Nixon" campaign is a dud, he may pull a Mayor Lindsay and bolt to the Democrats.

Unquestionably another potent motivating factor is the likelihood McCloskey may be redistricted out of Congress.

With California due to get five more House seats, for a total of 43, McCloskey's 11th District is very apt to be extensively modified—to his disadvantage. In each of his three elections, he won largely as a result of Democratic backing—which would be lost to him in a projected geographic reshuffling.

So McCloskey apparently is hedging his political gambols!

The strident Californian's "dump Nixon" electioneering in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation March 7 Presidential primary has gotten nowhere. His anti-Vietnam haranguing has won him some cheers from dovish students, but the general public is giving no evidence of being impressed.

As one veteran local observer remarked, "So far, McCloskey is running like a dry creek. I'm beginning to wonder whether he'll stick it out until March."

That's a good question.

In recent weeks, McCloskey had to sharply prune his campaign staff and expenditures due to lack of funds. The flow of contributions he had counted on hasn't materialized—and there are no indications his finances will improve.

Undoubtedly, a key reason is that his one and only issue, Vietnam, is steadily fading out of the picture.

McCloskey is finding himself in the unhappy position of being a loud and clangorous crusader with a vanishing cause. And in politics, that never pays off—either in votes or campaign funds.

McCloskey is sadly discovering that—which may explain those hints about jumping the traces and joining the Democrats.

In fact, he has even intimated he may go further than that and become "a man without a party." It's possible, McCloskey may be thinking of tying up with former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who with characteristic ambiguity is huffing and puffing about launching a fourth party.

They would make quite a combination—poetry-spouting McCarthy and "dump Nixon" McCloskey!

Two Judicial Winners There will be two warmly comforting satisfactions for Lewis Powell and Assistant Attorney General William Rehnquist when they take their seats on the Supreme Court—as they are certain to do with decisive Senate majorities.

Not only did they weather unscathed and unblemished a

virulent Democratic onslaught of crass partisan carping and sniping, but their distinguished qualifications and records stand out in striking contrast to those of other members of that lofty tribunal.

A study of the background of the latter shows that clearly. The details are highly revealing, as follows:

Appointed By Roosevelt

Stanley Reed, Kentuckian, flunked out of three law schools, never passed a bar examination, practiced law under a then-existing state licensing system. No judicial experience. Solicitor General in the New Deal before being named to the Supreme Court.

Hugo Black, Alabamian, local district attorney, elected to the U.S. Senate where he made a reputation as a crusading investigator. No judicial experience and little law practice before being appointed to Supreme Court. After taking his seat, Black admitted he had once been member of the KKK.

William Douglas, Washington state, no judicial service and little practical law experience. Law teacher at Columbia and Yale. Member of the newly-created Securities & Exchange Commission for three years, from which he was elevated to the Supreme Court.

Felix Frankfurter, born in Austria, no judicial experience and no law practice. Only law background was as teacher in Harvard Law School for many years, from which he was appointed to the Supreme Court.

Named by Truman

Sherman Minton, Indiana, insignificant law practice. Democratic politician, several terms as Congressman, one as a U.S. Senator, and then appointed to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals when he faced defeat for reelection. A few years later, was "promoted" to the Supreme Court.

Eisenhower's Selections

Earl Warren, California, some minor law practice, local district attorney, active in Republican politics, several terms as governor before being made Chief Justice.

William Brennan, New Jersey, corporation law practice, member of the New Jersey Supreme Court by appointment, from which he was elevated to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Charles Whittaker, Missouri, corporation law practice, named to 8th U.S. Circuit Court and then raised to the Supreme Court.

Kennedy's Choices

Byron White, Colorado, 10 years law practice, no judicial experience. Attorney General briefly before going on the Supreme Court.

Arthur Goldberg, Illinois, union lawyer with no judicial experience. Labor Secretary in Kennedy cabinet from which he was installed on the Supreme Court.

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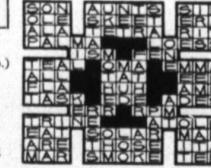
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Pampa Stores Are Stocked Full So Make Your Selections Early—

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By a stroke of the pen, California may soon have 19 more state university campuses.

Gov. Ronald Reagan announced Tuesday that he will sign a bill next Monday allowing state college campuses to call themselves state university campuses if they meet certain as yet undefined criteria.

It is a name change only to give more prestige to the system, "a college spokesman said. There had been some criticism of the idea from the University of California system, which has nine campuses.

LONDON (AP) — A book in the handwriting of Sir Walter Raleigh was sold for \$62,500 at a Sotheby's auction Tuesday.

The book was written during Raleigh's detention in the Tower of London 1604-1608. It contains notes for Raleigh's "History of the World," with 13 maps including 10 in color as well as a poem about Queen Elizabeth I.

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — Ten members of the Hollister Elk Lodge gathered to discuss repairing a crack in the lodge's social room ceiling. They watched in horror as the ceiling gave way and crashed to the floor.

Anthony Mauro, exalted ruler of the lodge, said the men were covered with dust and plaster, but escaped uninjured.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty will get a glimpse of his new Yortymobile Thursday when he arrives for a speaking engagement at Drake University.

Forest City Millworks of Forest City, Iowa, made the Yortymobile for the mayor's campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The vehicle, a modified motor home, has a custom-designed observation platform and a rear platform which Yorty plans to use after the first of the year for whistlestop campaigning around the nation.

HONOLULU (AP) — A resolution calling for scrapping the electoral college in favor of direct election of the president and vice president was defeated Tuesday in the Resolutions Committee of the 48th annual congress of the National League of Cities.

The resolution, sponsored by Mayor Carlos Romero-Barcelo of San Juan, P.R., also would have extended presidential voting rights to residents of U.S. possessions—Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa and Guam.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially the nursing staff of Pampa Nursing Center and Highland General Hospital, Dr. M. C. Overton and Dr. Royce Laycock and the members of Fellowship Baptist Church and Rev. Earl Maddux for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our beloved Mother and Grandmother. May God's richest blessing rest upon you.

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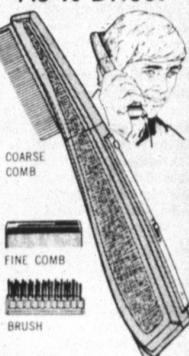
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