



# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

## WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fog and snow to make driving hazardous. Cloudy and cold with intermittent light snow tonight. Cloudy, little warmer Saturday. Low tonight, low 20's. High Saturday, mid-30's. 20 per cent possibility of snow.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1971

(16 Pages Today)

Sunday 15c  
Week Days 10c

## Bandits Kill Man, Kidnap Two Police

SIMMESPORT, La. (AP)—Two heavily armed gunmen killed one man, kidnaped two policemen and wounded two other persons during a crime spree involving a robbery, high speed chases and shootouts in rural eastern Louisiana, authorities reported.

Bloodhounds and a state police helicopter were called into service as authorities continued the search for the gunmen today.

"They're desperate and they'll kill anybody," said

Sheriff F. D. Didier of Avoyelles Parish.

Authorities said the gunmen were armed with .45-caliber pistols, shotguns, submachine guns and a rifle.

The crime spree began Thursday night when the gunmen broke into the home of C. R. Laborde, a retired farmer who lives near Bordeloville. They tied up Laborde, his wife and two children and fled with \$740, the family car, a shotgun and a rifle.

At Mansura, policemen halted the fleeing bandits, but the gunmen captured officers Addis Fruge and Douce Jacobs and took them hostage in their patrol car.

The first shootout took place when a police unit from Bunkie caught up with the gunmen. Fruge and Jacobs escaped during the gunfire but the gunmen escaped and made it to Evergreen.

At Evergreen, authorities said they killed a man tentatively identified as Thomas Matthews, wounded his wife and fled in the family car.

Johnny Wilmore, a Cheneyville policeman, picked up the pursuit, was hit in the chest by a shotgun blast. He was not seriously hurt and stayed in the chase.

About 25 police cars continued the chase out of Evergreen. Five cruisers lost the gunmen, who shot out the windows of two other police cars. Another cruiser stopped because of a burned-out engine and two others went careening into ditches when the fleeing men threw out smoke bombs that hampered visibility, authorities said.

The gunmen made it to about two miles north of here but headed out on foot after Bunkie Police Chief Leon Franklin shot out the rear window of their car.

### Body Temperatures

The normal temperature of the human body varies with different people and with the time of day, the usual range being from about 97 to 99 degrees. The average temperature is 98.6 degrees.



MISS CAROL MAYO

## Pampa Singer Will Appear In Concert

Miss Carol Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mayo, 2242 Evergreen, Pampa, will be guest artist with the Amarillo Symphony in its concert Saturday.

A mezzo-soprano, she was the winner of the Symphony's 1970 vocal auditions, the prize for which is an appearance in one of the orchestra's regular concerts and the \$1,000 Ray C. Johnson cash award.

She was a finalist in the 1969 Metropolitan Opera Auditions, also.

In the concert, she will perform solo arias from the Christmas music of Handel's "Messiah."

## Pampa Santa Day Set For Tuesday

Pampa's annual Santa Day parade, scheduled for yesterday and postponed because of the snowstorm, will be held next Tuesday, weather permitting.

That decision was reached this forenoon at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee and city officials.

"Everything remains just the same as far as parade plans are concerned," Chamber Manager E.O. Wedgeworth said. "The only thing that has changed is the day."

Chamber officials called on all persons, groups, etc., who had entries in the parade for

Thursday to be on hand as scheduled when the parade forms at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at S. Cuyler and Craven Streets.

The parade route will be as originally planned and the pageant will move out at 3 p.m., passing through downtown Pampa to Coronado Center where it will be disbanded.

Santa Claus has changed his plans, too, and will be the highlight of the Tuesday parade.

He will be at Santa House downtown prior to the parade and at Santa House in Coronado Center after the parade to distribute candy to children.

## Pakistani Warplanes Reported Bombing Three Indian Airports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pakistani warplanes attacked three airfields in western India today, an Indian spokesman reported. The Indian capital, New Delhi, went dark in an unexpected air raid warning but there was no sign of an attack.

The Indian spokesman said one Pakistani air attack was against Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, a territory long in dispute between Indian and Pakistan.

The other air attacks were carried out against Amritsar in western Punjab and at Pathankot, also in Punjab, the spokesman reported.

He added that the attacks were under way as he spoke and had no details of them.

Sirens sounded in New Delhi and air raid wardens ran from house to house warning residents to take cover.

"This is no practice drill,

ladies and gentlemen," the spokesman told reporters.

Earlier in the day, the Indians reported Pakistani air strafing of the airport at Agartala in northeast India for the second straight day. Informants said Indian troops had crossed into East Pakistan near Agartala on Thursday and that the new Pakistani air attack was an attempt to blunt the Indian advance.

Pakistan claims that Indian forces attacked at seven points around the borders of East Pakistan on Thursday but the defenders inflicted heavy casualties in fierce fighting.

Communist China charged that India was trying to divide Pakistan, backed and abetted by the Soviet Union, New Delhi's principal arms suppliers.

Pakistani military sources said the attacks by infantry, planes, tanks and artillery

## U.S., Russia Planning Joint Space Program

MOSCOW (AP)—American and Soviet scientists plan to sign an agreement on a joint manned space flight within the next two months, a U.S. Embassy official disclosed today.

The agreement was discussed between Soviet and American scientists during the past few days in Moscow. It was the third session between specialists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Jack Techn, a science attaché at the U.S. Embassy, said the scientists released the following statement at the close of their conference:

"The main purpose of this third working session was to discuss the technical details of (space) hardware compatibility and to discuss a joint American-Soviet space mission. It is intended to sign a final agreement within two months. Details will not be given out until then."

## Skyjackers Want 20 Tons Of Medicine

PARIS (AP)—Air pirates took over a Pakistan International Airlines jet in the name of Bangla Desh today and held it for a ransom of 20 tons of medicine. They threatened to blow up the plane and 28 persons aboard on an Orly Airport runway if their order was rejected.

Calling themselves representatives of 10 million Bengali refugees who have fled from East Pakistan to India, the hijackers warned police to stay away from the four-engine Boeing 720B jetliner and said any action that could "look like intervening" would lead to the plane's destruction.

From their voices, heard on a control tower radio, and their written style, police assumed the hijackers represented a segment of the French population which has given support to the Bangla Desh guerrilla war, aimed at turning East Pakistan into an autonomous state.

About 200 riot troops formed a security cordon some distance from the plane, parked with its red cockpit light flashing 50 yards from the main terminal. All vehicles were cleared from the area, but regular air traffic continued.

## Inside Today's News

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# Both Wholesale Prices And Unemployment Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices rose one-tenth of one per cent last month before the freeze ended, entirely due to a rise in farm products not subject to government control, the government said today.

The closely watched industrial commodities index actually decreased slightly but wholesale prices of consumer finished goods, closely comparable to those that make up a Consumer

Price Index, rose two-tenths of one per cent.

The over-all rise of one-tenth of one per cent, which the Bureau of Labor Statistics said was unchanged when adjusted for seasonal variations, brings the whole price index to 114.5 per cent of 1967 levels, which is 3.2 per cent higher than November of last year.

This means that a cross-section of goods that cost \$10 at wholesale in 1967 cost \$11.45

last month.

The rise in wholesale prices follows declines of three-tenths of one per cent in September and one-tenth of one per cent in October, figured on an unadjusted basis. When corrected for seasonal fluctuations, wholesale prices declined four-tenths of one per cent in September but rose one-tenth of one per cent in October.

The industrial commodities index, considered a key measure of inflationary pressure, decreased one-tenth of one per cent on an unadjusted basis, but showed no change when corrected for normal seasonal variations.

On an unadjusted basis, farm products rose eight-tenths of one per cent, the bureau said. This group almost exactly coincides with raw agricultural products which were exempt from price controls during the freeze.

The bureau said practically all of the over-all increase in wholesale prices was due to increases for raw agricultural commodities.

It also said that prices used to calculate the November Wholesale Price Index were gathered entirely before the freeze ended at 12:01 a.m. Nov. 14, and so do not show the effect of what administration officials say may turn out to be a bulge of price increases following the loosening of controls.

The unemployment rate jumped back up to 6 per cent in November even as the number of working Americans rose to a record high of 80 million, the government said today.

While total employment rose, many young adults lost their jobs, helping push up the number of job seekers to 4.8 million.

This is an increase of 210,000, seasonally adjusted, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

There were unemployment increases in virtually every category except for nonwhites, which declined markedly to 9.3 per cent from October's eight-year high of 10.7 per cent.

The rate for teen-agers was unchanged at 17.0 per cent, the rate for adult men rose from 4.3 per cent to 4.4 per cent, for adult women from 5.5 per cent to 5.8 per cent, for married men from 3.0 per cent to 3.4 per cent and for full-time workers from 5.4 per cent to 5.8 per cent, the bureau said.

The rate for Vietnam veterans, which had dropped substantially in October to 7.0 per cent returned to its old level of 8.2 per cent.

The over-all unemployment rate has hovered around 6 per cent for a year. Last month it dropped 5.8 per cent.

The bureau also reported that average hourly earnings for rank and file workers declined two pennies last month to \$3.47. This is still an increase of 18 cents or 5.5 per cent over a year ago.

Average weekly earnings last month were down 74 cents to \$128.74, which is \$7.67 or 6.3 per cent above a year ago. Latest inflation figures show that prices have risen 3.8 per cent in the 12 months ending last October.



SNOW BUGGY, TEXAS STYLE--This is the only machine local snow crops have ever inspired and it certainly doesn't qualify as a recreational vehicle--unless you took the kid's point of view and called it an "un"-recreational vehicle for it spoils their fun often while clearing a path for "work as usual" traffic...this time on Duncan Street. (Staff Photo)

## Pampa May Have More Snow Tonight; Warmer Tomorrow

Pampa and the Panhandle area faced the possibility of getting some more snow late today and tonight.

The U.S. Weather Service at Amarillo released a noonday forecast which said there was a 20 per cent possibility of intermittent light snow through tonight. Foggy conditions also were in the weather picture for tonight.

The weather service prediction calls for it to be slightly warmer Saturday.

Most activities in Pampa, halted by yesterday's snowstorm, gradually were returning to normal today except the public schools which were closed until Monday.

Highway travel around the Panhandle area was open again with the exception of a few isolated spots. Hazardous driving warnings still were in effect.

City street department crews working through the night had cleared most main

thoroughfares in Pampa and traffic moved this morning minus the confusion and tie-ups at the height of yesterday morning's snowfall.

An unusual twist to the heavy snowstorm was the fact that Pampa police said only one accident was reported yesterday and one today. No one was injured.

Pampa received a total of nine inches of snow with moisture content of 86-inch.

The Top O' Texas Basketball tournament, postponed yesterday, was scheduled to open tonight with play beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Harvester Field House.

With no predictions of further heavy snowfall, Pampa and the area were expected to be back to normal by Saturday.

The forecast for continued

warming tomorrow was expected to add further melting of snow in the streets and on the highways.

After slight warming this afternoon, the mercury was expected to slide back to around the low-20s tonight. The overnight low in Pampa last night was 28. The high tomorrow is expected to be in the mid-30s.

While occasional flurries fell before dawn, no further accumulation of snow was expected from the first big Texas storm of the season.

Rains—which were widespread over the rest of the state, measuring up to three inches at some points, likewise dwindled into scattered light drizzle.

Wet highways were blamed for at least four traffic deaths.

Weather Service observers said the snowy blanket, averaging more than four inches across the Panhandle, would be slow to disappear because of a cloud cover and continuing cold.

The heaviest cover reached a depth of 10 inches at the town of Panhandle, and the measurement went to nine inches at Dimmitt, Friona, Muleshoe and Gruver. Childress received eight inches.

Early morning marks dived to 22 degrees at Dalhart, 23 at Amarillo, 27 at Childress, Lubbock and Wink, 28 at Marfa, 29 at Alpine and Midland, and 32 at Abilene and Wichita Falls. Readings elsewhere stood mostly in the higher 30s and 40s, ranging up to 45 at Brownsville.

## Pity The Poor Paper Boy

The Pampa Daily News has a new look and everyone is happy about it — except the poor carrier boys!

They are bearing the blame for papers delivered anywhere from 30 minutes to six hours late. Add to this the fact they must make their rounds in darkness and weather not usually their lot. — And it is not their fault.

The new look of the News, product of exotic new equipment, cannot help but look better all the time. However, press and composing room people are still learning on this equipment. Factory technicians could only stay for one week of orientation.

Thus, when a bottleneck comes, it can only be uncorked by study and trial. Here is our tardiness.

Meanwhile, your paper boy is standing by and makes his rounds regardless. We praise him and hope you will, too. While you and your carrier boy are waiting, our fingers grow more nimble and sure at their new tasks and your paper will be once more on schedule.

## Economy And World Affairs Seen As '72 Campaign Issues

By GAYLORD SHAW Associated Press Writer KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)

—As the campaign season nears, President Nixon is moving to build a major national issue out of the growing public unhappiness over rising local taxes—especially property taxes.

White House political advisers generally agree that the economy and world affairs, including the Vietnam war, now rank as the top issues in the 1972 presidential campaign.

But several strategists said in interviews that the question of local taxes is a "sleeper issue"—one that they said Democrats have largely ignored.

Nixon raised the issue himself Thursday before flying south for a working weekend

at the Florida White House. He told the White House Conference on Aging that he is preparing "specific proposals to ease the crushing burden of property taxes for older Americans, and all other Americans."

He didn't elaborate, but said "the time has come to stop talking about the impact of property taxes on older Americans and to act in their behalf, and in behalf of other citizens in similar circumstances."

It is in the white, middle class suburbs that Republican strategists see the greatest potential for political gain by cultivating the issue.

"People have moved away from the cities to the suburbs to get away from high property taxes," one administration official said.

"but now the high taxes are catching up with them."

The problem, this official added, is finding a way to convert what basically is a local issue into one that fits into the GOP's national campaign portfolio.

"Probably the best way is to tie it in with revenue-sharing," he said in reference to a major Nixon proposal pending before Congress.

Sharing federal revenue with the states, they contend, would allow a cut in property taxes.

Political planners also say the issue has emotional appeal—a fact the White House already has shown it is aware of.

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# State Reports Progress In Battle Against Crime

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' top law enforcement officer says the war against organized crime is making "great strides" through more concerted effort and public support.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety, testified behind closed doors Thursday before the House General Investigating Committee, then released a statement to newsmen.

There is more to organized crime than one national syndicate, he said, apparently referring to the Mafia.

But the weakness of smaller units of organized crime is their tendency to war among themselves, he said.

"Our potential strength in the fight against crime of an organized nature lies in the fact that the criminal justice system, with the support of the people, is getting organized

together, and great strides are being made," Speir said.

DPS narcotics agents are expected to file 3,000 cases against 2,000 defendants this year, compared with 960 cases against 680 defendants in 1969, he said. More than half of these cases are made against drug pushers, he said.

Possession cases will total 1,000 this year, compared with 356 two years ago, he said.

Speir called for legalized wiretapping to aid in the fight against organized crime in order to reach the leaders, who "never get involved beyond their telephones and penthouses."

"It may be that the public does not realize what these proposals actually mean," he said. "What is being proposed is a tightly controlled system under which electronic surveillance could be used only under formal orders by a district judge, obtained only

for a specified period of time and only after the judge has become convinced that there is probable cause to believe that a person is involved in the rackets, whether they involve illegal narcotics traffic, gambling and the rest."

Speir said 588 persons operated in Texas in the past year as bookmakers, agents of bookmakers or as financiers of a bookmaking operation.

"These 588 persons, according to an in-depth investigation, had a combined gross investment—or bankroll—in the amount of some \$17.6 million."

"A conservative estimate during this same period of time indicates that bookmaking activities on the sport of football alone amounted to \$767.2 million," he said. This meant a gross profit of \$90 million to the bookmakers," he said.



RARE PANHANDLE 'SPROUT'—Dwayne Dalrymple is one of that hardy breed of Panhandle Texans who find a great deal of fascination, and almost no discomfort at all in current style weather. They are called "kids." Dwayne is after an unusual growth spawned by this type of weather but rarely sprouting to such prodigious length. He is the son of Department of Public Safety Officer Jim Dalrymple, 420 Jupiter. (Staff Photo)

# Montana Warden To Be Second In Command Of Texas Prisons

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana warden James Estelle Jr., 40, is going to Texas to take over as assistant director of the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville.

The California penologist took over Montana State Prison two years ago in the wake of political intrigue, charges of prisoner abuse and

in which top prison officials were fired.

He resigned here Thursday, effective Jan. 31, but without evidence of regret.

The Texas Department of Corrections is probably the only system I know that could get me to leave my present position," the warden said.

Estelle was named head of the Montana State Prison in 1969. In his new capacity, he will be working under Dr. George Beto, director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

He came to Deer Lodge shortly after the board and Gov. Forrest H. Anderson, a Democrat, fired then-warden E. C. "Bus" Ellsworth. Ellsworth was in charge in October 1966 when Larry Cheadle, a 26-year-old inmate, was placed in the dreaded "hole," an underground disciplinary cell that reportedly was extremely hot and damp and located next to a steam-pipe fixture. Cheadle died and the resulting publicity, court action, charges and countercharges continued until 1969 when Ellsworth was fired for "administrative weaknesses at the prison."

Anderson, who replaced Republican Tim Babcock as chief of state, vowed his next warden would be "nonpolitical." He and the board searched for four months before settling on Estelle who had just completed

two years at Garberville, Calif., where he supervised 15 prisonsystem conservation camps in northern California.

His first official act, accomplished even before he arrived at Deer Lodge, was to order removed the thick, iron doors that held convicts in the hole. "Even though he's a prisoner," he once told a newsmen, "he's still human and deserves to be treated as such."

Another change prompted by the young warden was to discontinue using the rope-key system to unlock doors.

Guards, prison officials and civilians were forced to wait while a guard lowered a key attached to a rope before they were allowed to pass through locked doors. This system was replaced with modern electronic locks.

"The two years spent as warden of Montana State Prison have been the most gratifying of my career," Estelle said. He praised the staff at the institution, saying it is "a good one by anyone's standards and I am confident that their commitment to corrections will be my successor's greatest asset, as it has been mine."

The Montana prison currently houses 276 inmates, down 102 from the 378 incarcerated in 1969 when Estelle arrived.

Its maximum-security building is on the main street of Deer Lodge.

# C-C To Pay Tribute To Harvesters

The December membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for 12 noon, Monday Dec. 13, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn, will honor the District Champion Pampa Harvester Football Team and coaches, according to Roy Sparkman, president of the chamber.

The program will feature an address by State Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo who will bring information on state and national affairs, including a briefing on Phase II of the Economic Stabilization Program.

The buffet luncheon serving lines will open at 11:45 a.m. for those who may want to come early. A large crowd is expected and reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, 669-3241.

The public is invited and Sparkman said it is not necessary that they be members of the Chamber of Commerce. "We will be glad to have anyone who cares to attend," the Chamber president said.

# Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live beef cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

Table with columns: Date, Price, Change, Open, High, Low, Last. Rows include Feb, June, Aug, Oct, Dec for various months.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Table with columns: Security Name, Price, % Change. Includes Amstar, DAC, Franklin Life, etc.

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernett Hickman Inc.

Table with columns: Security Name, Price, % Change. Includes American Tel & Tel, American Brands, Anaconda, Bethlehem Steel, etc.

# The Pampa Daily News

By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$10.50 per 6 months, \$21.00 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$10.50 per 6 months, \$21.00 per year. By mail outside RTZ \$1.50 per month, \$4.50 per 3 months, \$9.00 per 6 months, \$18.00 per year. Single copy 10 cents. Daily, 12 cents. Sunday, published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2325. Second-class postage paid and class matter under act March 3, 1978.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

# Mainly About People

Trim a Tree Shop, Farm and Home Price Rd. (Adv.)

Christmas trees, flocked pecan, candles, Farm and Home Supply Price Road. Open Sunday (Adv.)

Open Nightly til Christmas, Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

The Lone Star Squares have cancelled their Saturday night meeting to attend the Winter Fling in Amarillo.

A workshop for Girl Scouts on the functioning of patrols in a GS troop and the duties of a patrol leader, will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon Saturday, at the Girl Scout Little House, 720 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Larry Nash of Borger will be the instructor.

Garage Sale: 1920 Lynn, Friday - Saturday, Rassinett, hi-chair, tricycle, clothes. (Adv.)

Church Bazaar, Homemade gifts, decorations, bake sale. Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, December 4, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Adv.)

The Electric Razor Service in rear of Pampa Office Supply, 211 N. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Hawaii 14 Day trip March 12, Contact Arleigh Hoobler Box 4 Canadian. (Adv.)

Bazaar, Rolls and coffee, lunch, bake sale, white elephant sale, Monday December 6, 8:30 - 5 p.m. Church of God Fellowship Hall, Gwendolen and N. Sumner. (Adv.)

Gasoline Mighty Mite motor, \$89.95, Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

# Support Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Texas senators, Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower, voted Thursday for confirmation of Dr. Earl L. Butz as secretary of agriculture.

The nomination was approved 51-44.

# Judges Study Proposal On Dallas Area Busing

HOUSTON (AP) — A Dallas desegregation case in which lawyers for the plaintiffs ask that bus transportation be provided for 70,000 of the 180,000 pupils in the school district was being studied today by a three U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals judges.

At least one proposed bus route would involve a daily round trip of about 48 miles, attorney Ed Cloutman told the panel Thursday.

He said most of the routes would be much shorter although he said he did not have a mileage figure for the average route.

"It's unfair to the blacks and the whites to haul them such a distance under such circumstances," said Judge James P. Coleman of Ackerman, Miss., one of the judges who heard the case and took it under advisement.

All three judges appeared interested—in an intervenor petition proposing that all 16 independent school districts within Dallas County be consolidated as a means of more equitable distribution of desegregation program costs.

Cloutman did not speak directly on the consolidation proposal but Warren Whitham, an attorney for the Dallas School District, said the district does not seek to have its affairs mixed with other political subdivisions.

Also opposing the consolidation suggestion was an attorney representing the Garland, De Soto, Mesquite and Carrollton Farmers Branch School Districts.

"Are you contending children should ride 1 1/2 hours a day on a bus?" Coleman asked Cloutman.

It is to obtain

desegregation, yes sir," Cloutman replied.

Coleman compared the situation to something like having an operation.

"If it is someone else, it is minor, but if it is you, it is major surgery," he said.

Cloutman, seeking busing to integrate all the district's 180 secondary elementary schools, said the district is committed to spend \$10 to \$15 million on a closed circuit television project for elementary youngsters.

# City Officers Attending API Chapter Meet

Mayor Milo Carlson, City Manager Mack Wofford and Gene Barber, one of the city's consulting engineers, were in Amarillo this afternoon attending the second annual meeting of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

The session convened at 3 p.m. in the Holiday Inn West. The business meeting was to conclude about 5 p.m., followed by a hospitality hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. James G. Martin, chairman of the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners, will be the dinner speaker.

Dr. Martin is one of the founders of the Central Piedmont Regional Council of Local Governments, Charlotte, N.C.

Pampa is not a member of the PRPC, but Pampa officials attended today's annual meeting as guests, according to City Manager Wofford.

# Officers Charge Ex-Disc Jockey With Killing Twin Near Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A former disc jockey with shoulder length blond hair was in jail at nearby Hempstead today, charged with murder in the slaying of twin brothers.

Waller County sheriff's officers took Herman P. Beirsdorf, 22, to the Waller County Jail Thursday afternoon where he was held without bond.

He was charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of Larry and Leslie Owens, both 19, of Enid, Okla. Both were former Rice University students.

Homicide detectives found the bodies of the twins face down on a three-acre plot in Waller County where authorities said Beirsdorf told them they would be.

Houston police said Beirsdorf walked into police headquarters early Thursday and told them: "I want to do what's right. I killed two men."

Police quoted Beirsdorf as saying he shot the pair Wednesday night after an argument over a nuclear research project they were working on together.

Police said Beirsdorf, formerly of Dallas, told them he took a recently purchased .22 caliber pistol and shot them in the backs of their skulls.

He said he drove the twins'

car to a Houston motel and left it there along with the gun.

Police said they later found the car and weapon.

Homicide Detective Paul Nix quoted Beirsdorf as saying he met the brothers Wednesday evening. He said the brothers told him they were going to a rock concert but he told them he had something more important than music to discuss.

"We're going to the country," he said, he told the brothers.

They drove to Waller County where they discussed the project, he said, but the brothers wanted to abandon the idea.

The twins dropped out of Rice University about a month ago. Both were described as quiet.

Though Beirsdorf described himself as a "genius," he told friends he never graduated from high school. He did

audit—or sit in on—a sociology class at Rice.

Friends of the twins said Beirsdorf, who last year was a disc jockey on the Rice radio station KTRU, convinced the twins to withdraw from Rice and work on the project. They said Beirsdorf told the twins of his plans for an independent nuclear research project.

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

Advertisement for Pete's Greenhouse, Open House December 4 and 5. Come, see our: Poinsettias, Coleus, Hanging Baskets, Peranims, Ivies, Others. White Deer 400 Warren.

# API Chapter To Elect Officers At Banquet

Members of the advisory committee, Panhandle Chapter, American Petroleum Institute, are planning for a record attendance at the annual election of officers banquet here Saturday night. Congressman Bob Price will be the featured speaker. His topic: Oil Industry's Future in the Panhandle.

The affair, planned for the Shrine Club south of the city, is scheduled to begin with a social hour at 7 p.m. with dinner following at 7:30.

According to members of the committee, this is the fun

event of the year for chapter members and their wives. Including social time, special music and other entertainment, dinner and speaking, time for the event is set from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Not the least of the features among the festivities will be its purpose for being: election of officers for the chapter for the coming year.

# Miss Teenage America To Be Picked Tonight

Fort Worth, Tex. (AP) — Without glittering crowns, victory strolls and sexy swimsuits, a new Miss Teenage America will be chosen tonight. Ohio holds two trump cards.

take the familiar walk down the center ramp of the stage.

A national television audience estimated by CBS at 40 million will tune in the pageant, beamed live from the Convention Center beginning at 8:30 p.m.

"It is not a beauty contest," officials contend, "but instead places its main emphasis on scholastic ability and awareness, poise and appearance, and individual accomplishment."

The new Miss Teenage America will be named near the close of the 90-minute show but, unlike most pageants, she will neither win a crown or

"For this reason the young women who hold the title of Miss Teenage America does not wear a crown."

Instead she receives a medalion, presented on stage by the reigning Miss Teenage America, Rewa Wash of Anaheim, Calif.

# Obituaries

## MRS. EFFIE MILLS

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Assembly of God Church, Pampa, for Mrs. Effie Caroline Mills, 63, of Fritch, who died at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in North Plains Hospital, Borger.

five sisters, Mrs. Gertie Sheffield of North Highland, Calif., Mrs. Bertha Adams of Rio Linda, Calif., Mrs. Myrtle McKay of Marlow, Okla., Mrs. Ivie Dorman of Little Rock, Calif., and Mrs. Bessie Malone of Pampa; 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## MOSE ROSS ELLIS

Funeral services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Mangam, Okla., for Mose Ross Ellis, 58, a Greer County, Okla., farmer and rancher, who died Tuesday after suffering a heart attack. Burial will be at Vinson, Okla.

Born in Greer County, he had lived there all of his life.

He is survived by his wife Adele, two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Berryman of Amarillo and Mrs. Shirley McElroy of Enid, Okla.; eight sons, Clinton, Clayton and Randy all of the home, Kent and Rance, both of Mangum, Okla.; Alvin of Pampa, Jim of Panhandle, and Carl, who is serving with the US Army, and 13 grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Don Mills of Fritch, Ronald Mills of Canyon, Jerry Mills of Gruver, two daughters, Mrs. Oweta Cook of Skellytown, and Mrs. Caroline Fitch of Fritch; seven brothers, Henry Dorman of Tucson, Ariz., Rufus Dorman and Walter Dorman, both of Rush Springs, Okla., Alton Dorman of Pacoima, Calif., Clyde Dorman of Pampa, Charlie Dorman of Marlow, Okla., and Vernon Dorman of Arlington.

## MRS. BARBARA ROOP

Mrs. Barbara Roop, 85, of 814 Scott, died at midnight Thursday in Amarillo. Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home, Pampa.

Among her survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Brummett of Pampa.

Advertisement for Wright Fashions December Sale. Substantial savings on new fall-into winter fashions. 20% Deposit will put your purchase in layaway. Further Reductions on All DRESSES \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$29, \$39. SUITS First Time Reduced: Wools, Polyesters. PANT COATS 29.90, 39.90. WINTER COATS 29.90, 39.90, 49.90, 59.90, 79.90. Your Christmas packages are beautifully wrapped Free of Charge!





**PIONEER CAR DEALER HONORED**—Frank M. Culberson, who has operated a new car dealership in Pampa since 1927 received recognition for the long business association between his firm and the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. Making the presentation is C. Arnold Ross, right, Amarillo branch manager, GMAC, in behalf of John O. Zimmerman, GMAC president in New York. In his letter of commendation, Zimmerman described the gift Ross extended and the spirit behind it: "...to express our appreciation of the many years of business relationship which GMAC has enjoyed with your organization." The gift was a digital clock radio.

(Staff Photo)

## Senate Confirms Butz's Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to confirm the nomination of Dr. Earl Lauer Butz as secretary of Agriculture.

The vote was 51 to 44. Confirmation came after a debate marked by many expressions of misgivings about the future of American agriculture.

Republicans denounced Democratic critics, who included presidential aspirants, for using the nomination as a kickoff of a campaign to win votes in the Farm Belt.

Opponents said they viewed President Nixon's choice of the 62-year-old Purdue University dean as a bow to corporate farming and a setback to small farmers, environmentalists and supporters of hunger and poverty programs.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the Butz nomination has met with "unprecedented grass roots opposition."

"It is bad news for every farmer in America," McGovern said.

But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who has expressed some reservations on the

nomination, said it was really good news—news that Nixon has decided to take steps to improve the income of all farmers.

"I want to assure this great body that Dr. Butz will be a great secretary of Agriculture and will carry forward the President's program with great wisdom and energy," Dole said.

Many senators said the President should in almost all cases be given the men of his own choice as his Cabinet advisers.

The outcome of the confirmation fight was indicated in advance.

## Farmer-Owned Credit System Revamped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has revamped the farmer-owned cooperative credit system to permit loans for non-farm purposes.

The bill sent to President Nixon Wednesday includes other provisions to streamline the farm credit system operated by federal land banks, federal land bank associations, production credit associations and other credit banks.

Other commission action, by counties.

Denton — Approved construction of a major interchange on Interstate 35E, at Farm 1171. Estimated cost is \$1.5 million.

Lamar — Conditionally approved development of reconstruction plans for Farm 1507 extending from Texas 24 eastward, about two miles in Paris.

## Highway Project Approved

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Highway Commission has approved construction of a 11.3 mile section of Interstate 10 in Culberson County east of Van Horn.

The estimated cost is \$9.6 million. The commission also approved construction of 7.2 miles of Interstate 610 in Houston, eastward from Interstate 45N.

The commission approved a statewide program to provide safety edge lining—a white line at both outside edges of the pavement—along a major portion of the interstate system in Texas. The line program of 859 miles of highway was estimated to cost \$289,300.

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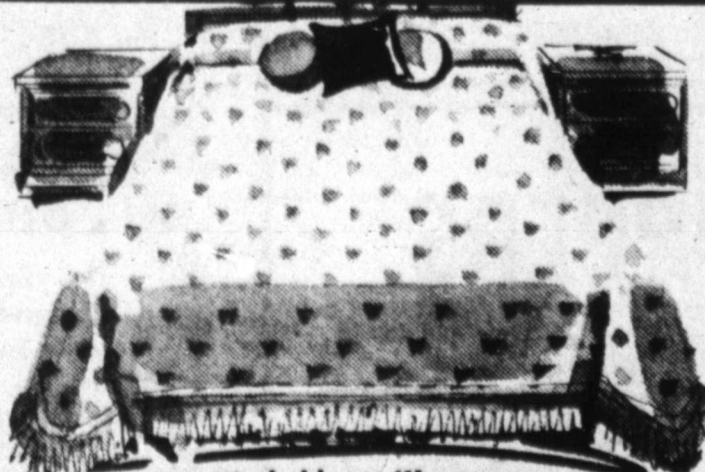
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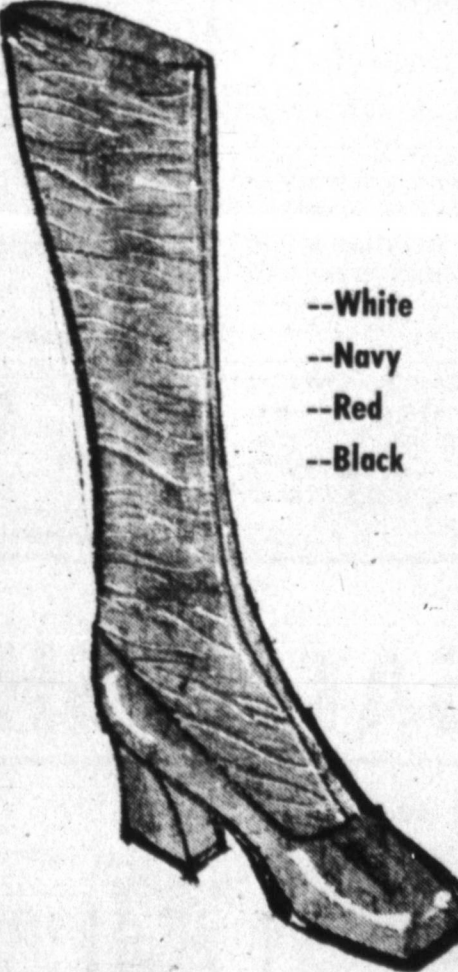
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# 'God Is Goods For New Guinea Cult'

By TOM TIEDE  
POMIO, Papua-New Guinea (NEA) — It has to be a weird scene even in the Stone Age setting of New Guinea. Silently, uniformly, deliberately, several hundred black people wind their way through the jungle to the beach. There to sit, there to sing, there to talk about tomorrow — and there to stay, sometimes for days, waiting for God to come like Santa Claus with gifts for all.

Those who've seen it here say the ceremony is pathetically ignorant. But those who participate in the rite — called "waiting for the cargo" — say it is the one great hope of New Guineans to lift themselves from poverty and despair.

Whatever it is, the beach scene has been repeated throughout this South Pacific territory for a half-century. The participants are known as "Cargo Cultists," and they solidly believe they are on the way to reward. Their philosophy is that since all of the world's riches are transported by ships and planes, the formula for such fortune is to simply pray and wait for the ships to come in.

The cult goes back to the 19th century, when Russian explorers and Christian missionaries arrived in New Guinea with the wonders of the white world. The idea grew slowly at first, then spread rapidly over wide areas during World War II, when first the Japanese, then the Americans landed with goodies galore. Natives look note that the possessions always came under the term "cargo." They could not conceive of the origin of the goods, had no concept of factories or plants. They saw only that the wealth, the cargo, was dropped from the skies, or pushed on to the dock from ships, which came to be thought of as the ships of God.

## 'Yuletide Is Time For Double-Talk'

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas is the time of year when a man's best friend is his doubletalk.

The season has become so syrupy that no man of spirit can wade through it and keep his mental balance without deliberately and consciously resorting to double-talk—which is saying one thing while you really mean the opposite.

For those unlearned in this ancient conversational art, here are a few typical examples for yuletide. What the person said aloud is in quotes, followed in each case by what he actually thought.

"Don't you think I've been a really good little boy this year, Mama?" — If she rats on me to Santa Claus, I'll put itching powder in her talcum powder.

"What would Christmas be without you, dear Aunt Martha?" — Just fewer unwearable neckties to throw down the incinerator as soon as you leave town.

"Did old Santa stay long at your house?" — If I don't ask her, she'll tell me about every present she got anyway. What I don't understand is why she doesn't simply mimeograph the list and mail it to everyone she knows.

"Well, I did shop for it a long while because I wanted very much to find a gift that would suit your true personality." — Of course, I could have settled by buying you a black broomstick.

"There's no more heart-



territory's most sophisticated cults, leaders have formed a society of believers who, on faith, will raise money or abandon homes in the risk that it will all work out well in the end.

The Pomio cult is believed to be the largest such force in the South Pacific. And despite its decidedly odd beliefs, it is said to be a peculiarly effective force for good among many natives. Since

warming sight than seeing kids playing happily together under a lighted Christmas tree — "I always wonder which will be the first to wind up in jail."

"No, thank you, I don't believe I care for any more of your fabulous eggnog right now. But it does taste yummy." — Even eggnog can't hide the flavor of cheap booze.

"How sentimental of you, darling, to pick Christmas morning to give me my engagement ring. But can you really afford it? The diamond is so big." — I can almost see it without putting on my glasses.

### U.S. Battlefield Deaths Dropping

SAIGON (AP) — The total of American battlefield deaths continued at a low level last week, while South Vietnamese combat losses increased sharply, the allied commands reported today.

U.S. headquarters said nine American servicemen lost their lives due to enemy action. It was the eighth straight week of less than 10 combat deaths.

leader named Lima Goloa gave \$4,500 to the archbishop of nearby Rabaul. It was hardly a Christian gesture of generosity. Lima asked that the money be given to Jesus Christ as a favor for cargo ships soon to come. (The money, according to Catholic church officials, was placed in a trust fund for Pomio natives; Jesus hasn't seen it, but bank officials confirm it is still there.)

In general, New Guinea officials look upon the Pomio cargo cult as idiotic but harmless. Some authorities even grudgingly concede the cult has indeed established some stability among members. "It wasn't many years ago the tribes around Pimio were hunting each other's heads," says one observer. "Now they're so peaceful and quiet that you even see them in church on Sunday mornings."

Yet the same isn't said for many other cargo cultist groups in Papua-New Guinea. In fact, just the opposite is. Some cultists have turned antigovernment (that is, here, antiwhite or anti-Australian colonialists). They have, in the name of independence, refused to obey the territorial laws. Not long ago on the island of Bali Witu, 40 mainland police were sent in to arrest more than 60 people — "for encouraging wicked lawlessness," and also for not paying their taxes.

Perhaps melodramatically, officials even fear violence among some of the cult believers. They say the people can't be fooled forever — that the endless, profitless waiting for ships can lead only to frustrated anger. Recently, one official illustrates, a small island cult walked into a port to await their promised riches. When a ship did pull into the harbor, the cultists were incensed to learn the cargo was not for them.

But despite government pressures to cease, the New Guinea cargo cults show no signs of shrinking. In fact, they're expanding. Some have gotten away from the idea that God will bring the goods. They believe Adolph Hitler may be the savior, or a black-white American GI named John Frum. And so, regularly still, the believers move out on the beaches in this part of the world, their hopes high and their lamps lit to guide the ships. "No know when it come," they admit, grinning, "but it come. You see. It come. Then everything all right, God bless."

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# Jersey--A Nice Place To Visit But...

By FRED COLEMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
JERSEY, Channel Islands (AP) — This is one of the few places in the world where you can buy two drinks and a pack of cigarettes—and get change from a dollar.

But don't call for the furniture movers. It's a nice place to visit but the Jersey government won't let you live here unless you have money. That means taxable income of more than \$25,000 a year.

The rich get the breaks, and they're taking advantage of them because Jersey is a tax haven.

By conservative estimates this small island between Britain and France contains 50 to 80 millionaires, one at least for each of its 45 square miles.

The place is full of working and retired rich, former corporation directors, colonial administrators let out in the collapse of an empire, and the odd writer who woke up one day to find his forgotten novel had been sold to Hollywood for lots of money.

The island has far lower income and corporate taxes than Britain, whose territory it is. Jersey has no sales, inheritance or capital gains taxes. The money the rich bring in pretty well runs the economy.

Problems of everyday life rarely raise above the level of rain at a garden party. But this year the island had its worst crisis since the German occupation of Jersey in the 40s.

The prospect of following Britain into the European Common Market raised the specter of adopting Continental laws. For the first time Jerseymen faced the threat of paying taxes like

ordinary mortals. They flirted with the idea of declaring themselves an independent nation of 78,000 people.

In the end the British used their genius for compromise. They won special terms in the Common Market for Jersey and other small offshore islands—Guernsey, Alderney, Sark and the Isle of Man.

Their exports, mainly farm products, will be protected in the larger European market while imports from Britain and the Continent will arrive duty free. At the same time the status of Jersey and Guernsey as tax havens will be preserved.

"The terms look very good to me," says G.C. Powell, economic adviser to the Jersey government.

Britain gave local parliaments in the islands the choice of accepting the terms or going for full independence. Powell predicts the lawmakers deciding here Dec. 15 will accept the terms.

Powell asserts

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independence was a real possibility if the alternative had been tax changes threatening a thriving tourist business, huge bank deposits from foreigners and rich residents ready to move to other tax havens.

For the British, this island Victor Hugo described as "a bit of France thrown into the English Channel," is the nearest, cheapest, sunniest holiday resort around, only 14 miles from the French coast. French and British tourists flock here for shopping sprees and contribute 39 per cent of the island's income.

In 1968 when Britain's top income tax rate was already 88 1/2 per cent, and its government was threatening to top that with a new wealth tax, Jersey suddenly became very popular.

The top income tax rate here is 20 per cent.

The move was not cheap. Newcomers had to buy a house worth at least \$60,000 and show evidence of income to qualify for residence. In that year alone 149 wealthy immigrants took up residence.

After the election of a Conservative government in June 1970 Britain's richest took a second look. Their taxes, in the top bracket dropped to 75 per cent. Jersey began to look as if it would charge Common Market levels. Last year only 36 wealthy immigrants from Britain moved to Jersey.

Now back to those bargains. A beer is about 10 cents, a whisky or gin 20 cents. A pack of 20 American cigarettes costs 30 cents.

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# Insurers Report Today In Solid Profits Does Higher Education Lead To Greater Income?

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Some property and liability insurers are reporting solid profits in recent months and so the prospects are growing that rates may soon be coming down.

While this is good news for homeowners, businessmen, drivers and others, it is almost too much to believe for some of the insurers, who year after year lost money even though they raised rates.

For the decade ending Dec. 31, 1969, for example, the underwriting losses for 148 capital stock liability companies were \$1.2 billion. And as recently as last year the property-liability losses totaled \$275 million.

Insurers credit many factors for their improving situation: rate increases, or "relief" as they call it, a slowing of inflation that helped them bring costs under control, and the economic slowdown.

The latter factor has the effect of reducing risks. Fewer cargoes are in transit during a slowdown, for example, and fewer factories are on overtime.

But is there more to this story? Could it be that the insurers themselves rather than events beyond their control could have had something to do with their huge losses, which occurred during widespread prosperity?

Seldom did the insurers even permit this possibility to be discussed. The fault was not theirs, they proclaimed, but society's: the resolution of the problem must come from without rather than from within.

One wonders about the credibility of that argument after reviewing the procedures through which one giant, Continental Casualty, worked its way from a \$34-million loss in 1965 to the break-even point last year.

The remedy was sought within the company.

More emphasis was placed on commercial business rather than on expenses. "We had to clamp down hard on expenses, painfully hard," an executive said.

Regional and branch offices were given more authority.

## President To Review '73 Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will fly to Key Biscayne, Fla., Thursday for a weekend review of the 1973 budget that will lead to decisions that will "lock up the budget," the White House announced.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said this was a "key weekend—a key time for decisions" and he will be having "very important meetings" with his top budget advisers.

Going to Key Biscayne with the President will be George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget; deputy director Caspar Weinberger, the budget director; and John Ehrlichman, presidential assistant who heads Nixon's domestic council. They will meet Friday "and most of the weekend," Ziegler said.

Preparations for the 1973 fiscal year budget, which must be ready to go to Congress 15 days after it reconvenes next year, have been under way for some time. Ziegler said consultations with departments have just about been completed and now Nixon will review these departmental programs with his budget advisers.

The White House gave no time for Nixon's return to Washington. But the President has a Monday meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Mrs. Nixon is remaining in Washington.

## Italy's Divorce

ROME (AP) — Italy's divorce law is a year old this week. It may not have a second anniversary.

Major parties of both left and right are trying to draft a substitute law. Unless they succeed, antidivorce forces plan to go through with a referendum they hope will abrogate the law.

Crossing Catholics have collected about 14 million signatures, almost three times the number needed to bring a nationwide referendum, but most parties hope to avoid this.

and responsibility. Management personnel were upgraded through an evaluation system, a series of schools and seminars, transfers and promotions.

An emphasis was placed on consumerism. "How well are you providing the customer with a series that he really can't do without?" agents were asked. And the business of trade associations and their big premiums were solicited.

The final point is especially worth noting: Here it is, in the company's own language: "A heavy accent on profit. Branches became 'profit centers' and were repeatedly told that income had to surpass outgo or the stockholders and the board of directors won't stay with us."

Rate increases and adjustments also were made, but admittedly only as a "close-the-gap" measure after it was already clear the strategy was working.

There are many features of this program worth reviewing, but who can escape the overall significance—that the return to the break-even point was achieved mainly from within rather than from without, and by traditional, logical methods?

After years of disclaiming responsibility, of blaming factors beyond their control, could it be that insurers really have much of the solution to profitability right in their own offices?

Is there a lesson for other industries and businesses who today claim they are facing special problems that demand they be given special consideration, such as federal assistance?

## Today in History

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Today is Friday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1971. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Austria-Hungary.

On this date: In 1818, Illinois became the 21st state.

In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected President, defeating President John Quincy Adams.

In 1868, the former President of the Confederate States, Jefferson Davis, was put on trial for treason in the U.S. Circuit Court for Virginia.

In 1894, the Scottish writer, Robert Louis Stevenson, died in Samoa.

In 1944, in World War II American troops crossed the Saar River in Germany.

In 1962, London was blanketed by one of the worst fogs in years. Scores of people died of sulphur dioxide poisoning before the fog lifted four days later.

Ten years ago: A platoon of U.S. troops was deployed along the border between West and East Berlin as East German workers began narrowing gaps in the barrier at several crossing points.

Five years ago: Six U.S. supersonic jet warplanes were shot down during air raids close to Hanoi in North Vietnam.

One year ago British envoy, James R. Cross, was rescued after being held by Quebec terrorists nearly two months.

## Does Higher Education Lead To Greater Income?

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — The question will always be debated: Does higher education lead to greater income, or is educational achievement merely evidence of the same drive that later makes a person a money-maker?

Most people feel there is a direct cause-effect relationship, that the person with the college degree has learned skills that sell for the highest rate in the marketplace.

But who can deny that there isn't an element of the other position, that the allegedly superior person is so ambitious to succeed that he seeks out the education? Is the relationship cause-effect or incidental?

While the debate goes on, the empirical evidence shows that the higher the educational achievement the higher the income, and that anyone who wishes to challenge the cause-effect proponents does so at great risk.

The Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan finds that among families with incomes of \$25,000 or more, 69 per cent of the family heads had at least some college training. By contrast, of those families with income of less than \$3,000 some 65 per cent of the breadwinners had less than 12 grades of education.

Findings such as this by the center makes it one of the nation's great storehouses of information for those who wish to keep up with the Joneses—or at least not far behind—although its real purpose is far more academic and serious.

How do you compare in your use of installment credit? The Center's 1970 survey shows that slightly less than half of all American families had outstanding installment debt in early 1970.

Thirteen per cent of families were found to have more than \$2,000 in bills, and about 11 per cent were trying to pay off bills ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

This doesn't mean that Americans don't have savings side by side with debt. Many families do. In fact, during the same period, only 16 per cent of families had no savings at all.

Close to two-thirds of all families were found to have savings accounts—maybe it should be said that one-third don't—and the percentage holding more than \$5,000 in cash deposits and bonds were determined to be 21 per cent.

The survey showed that the median holding—half above, half below—was \$1,300 for savings accounts, and that 75 per cent of all families had checking accounts, with the median holding being \$250.

But those figures are for liquid assets only, meaning those assets that can quickly be poured over an impending financial fire or, as sometimes happens, spilled down the drain. Permanent assets are

much greater than liquid assets.

More than 70 per cent of families headed by middle-age parents live in their own homes. The figure, rises from a low of only 12 per cent for those under 25 years, reached 77 per cent in the 55-64 age category, and then drops to 71 per cent for those 65 or older.

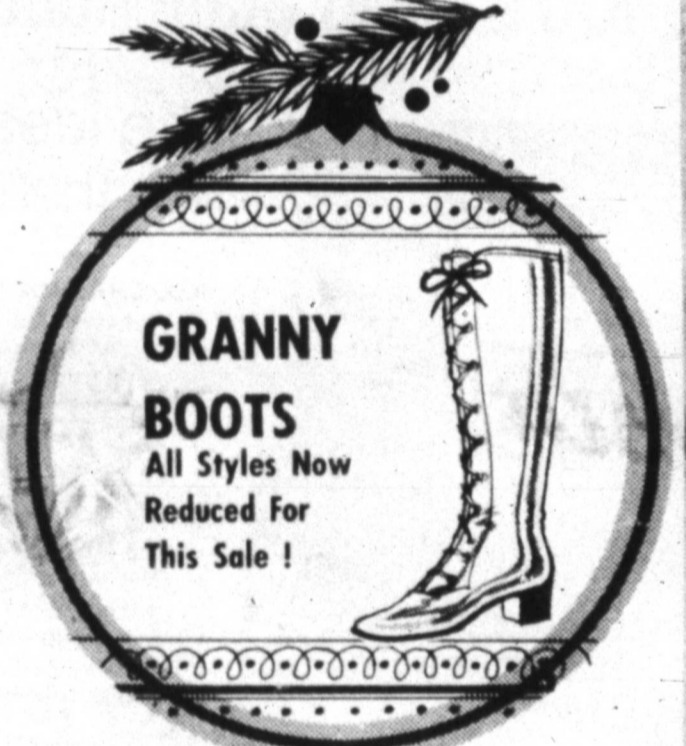
In early 1970, the median home value was found to be \$17,800, and the median equity \$11,500. If you are burdened by the psychological and financial weight of a mortgage do not feel alone, sixty per cent of all homeowners have such debt.

Do not be overly awed by the two-car family either. Early in 1970 the number of families with two or more cars was 41 per cent, a substantial increase over the 36 per cent reported in 1967. They too are mortgaged. In fact, two-thirds of all new car purchases are on credit.

Credit, you may have observed by now, is the American way. While the center doesn't provide statistics on the number of

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Golden Richards of Brigham Young University ran his fourth punt return touchdown of the season Saturday, setting an NCAA record.

Richards shared the old record of three touchdown punt returns in a season with several other players.



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# El Paso--Fiction Writer's Private Dream City

By ROBERT E. FORD  
Associated Press Writer  
There just can't ever have been a town like El Paso. You may even believe it is just some wild-eyed fiction writer's private dream city if you hear or read some of the stories of El Paso's early days.

## Play About Texas Journalist Praised As 'Powerful Drama'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Brann and the Iconoclast, a play based on the stormy life of a 19th Century journalist, was praised as a "powerful drama" in its world premiere here Wednesday night.

The cast is first-rate, coping magnificently with the problem of representing characters who, in many cases, are considerably older than the actors, wrote San Antonio Express amusements editor Gerald Ashford.

The play, by noted Texas author Jewel Gibson of Corsicana, was staged at Trinity University. Paul Baker directed.

Mrs. Gibson's script, based on the Charles Carver biography, focuses on William Cowper Brann's brief career in Waco, where he was slain in 1898 after a series of fiery articles appeared in his newspaper.

Ashford said the play is a "powerful drama, much more than a staged reading, though it uses readings of some of Brann's pyrotechnical writings interspersed with fully acted scenes and ballet

It is separated from the rest of Texas by a lot of space so dry that you never fear being bitten by a water moccasin, to put it one way.

El Pasoans don't even set their watches to the same time as the remainder of Texas.

The wonders of El Paso were recalled for a couple of reasons recently.

One was a report that people in Dallas are seven times as crazy as those in El Paso.

This report came from a

sequences which serve somewhat the function of a Greek chorus without words.

Drexel Riley of Dallas, professional of ample experience, superbly enacts the role of Brann with all of the man's contradictions. Ashford wrote.

As the play unfolds, Ashford continued, Brann is bedeviled with guilt because he caused the suicide of his teen-age daughter by venomously berating her with accusations of unchastity. As compensation, he befriends a Brazilian girl, resident in the president's home at Baylor University, who has been raped.

Not stopping there, Brann uses his paper, the Iconoclast, to cast suspicion on a respected citizen, the Baylor president's son-in-law's brother. One thing leads to another, and in indicting the entire college community for hypocrisy he castigates the girl students of Baylor in the same way that he had formerly crucified his own daughter.

biochemist, who immediately was challenged by other scientists who say people in Dallas are not that crazy. Or perhaps that El Pasoans are not that sane.

It's the chemical lithium in the El Paso water that causes mental tranquility, declared Dr. Earl B. Dawson of the University of Texas.

They must have been drinking different water in the old days, a new book called "The State National," written by C. L. Sonnichsen and M. G. McKinney, seems to say. It is published by the Texas Western Press at El Paso at \$7.95.

It is the story of the bank, how it was founded, the way it grew as El Paso did and how it helped the city flourish.

It also tells about the kind of life in the early days, when people were not so tranquil.

An excerpt from the book, discussing the period about 1880:

Elbridge A. Stuart (was) an Indiana boy who decided to go into business for himself in El Paso and set up a general merchandise store in a tent before the railroads arrived. The store was a success, but the risks were almost too great for young Mr. Stuart. According to his biographer, he stepped out of his tent on one occasion and before he had walked more than three blocks, he stepped over six dead bodies of men who had been shot down on the street. He had not owned a gun up to this time, but immediately went out and bought one. He kept it for about a week. Then somebody stole it.

It was about that time that the city organized for a little law and order. But this didn't amount to much for years.

El Paso got into the history books in the early 1500s but it wasn't much of a city yet.

One source says the population was 100 in 1877.

"The State National" reports that the population blossomed to 900 by 1880. Of that number, 50 were Anglos.

That was about the time the boom started, and El Paso had the tag of "Hottest Town in the West" by 1890 when 10,838 persons lived there.

The Census Bureau says there are 322,261 happy, tranquil residents in El Paso now.

And it is the home town of two of the nation's favorite people—Lee Trevino, the golf club swinger, and Vikki Carr, the tune swinger.

There always have been interesting visitors, like Gen. Pancho Villa, the Mexican revolutionary.

Villa used to slip into El Paso between battles because he liked the ice cream at a place called the Elite Confectionary by some sources and the Chocolate Shop by others.

An existing photograph shows Villa peacefully sipping a soda in the shop. Perhaps the ice cream contained no lithium. He was not so calm in

Mexico if you believe the stories about massacres he supposedly ordered. He was a tough one.

One El Paso historian says Villa also liked to come to El Paso to ride a motorcycle. At one time he arrived at the idea of equipping his troops with the cycles. The idea died.

Don't know whether Villa couldn't come up with the money or whether he had second thoughts about what would happen if he sent his troops charging pellmell into the mountains on them. It wasn't exactly motorcycle country where his army often operated.

El Pasoans often gathered to watch battles between government troops and revolutionaries—and the labels seemed to change from week to week. Don't recall anyone on the U.S. side getting shot.

A friend wrote the other day to tell how he stood in his schoolroom window to watch the Mexican soldiers across the Rio Grande deploying for a fight with rebels.

He recalls selling newspapers carrying the headlines telling of Villa's one raid into the U.S.—into Columbus, N.M.

## State Board May Review Textbooks

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar said Thursday he is polling the Board of Education to see if they want to hear once more from three textbook protesters.

Edgar said Chairman Ben Howell of El Paso "has asked me to poll the board to see what they want to do. We are sending out a letter today."

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gabler of Longview and Mrs. Roger Annan of Houston asked to be at the January board meeting.

All protested several of the 112 books approved by the board Nov. 13 for use in public schools. The board was split 7-5 in approving an 11th grade English composition text and 8-9 in adopting three 12th grade English books.

The Gablers listed eight complaints about the board proceeding, contending there were "violations of our civil rights as citizens, parents and taxpayers."

Included were "obvious bias—against taxpayer citizen parents concerned about the minds of millions of Texas children

## Astronauts Rap Cutback Of Funds For Apollo 16

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 16 astronauts say they are concerned about the technical future of their country because of the "rather traumatic change" in the American character.

John Young, Thomas Mattingly and Charles Duke, crew of America's next moon mission, told newsmen Wednesday there that this change is being reflected in cutbacks in research and development and in funds for the space program.

The three criticized published reports that Apollo 16 and Apollo 17, the last two moon missions, are in danger of being cancelled. They said only "minimal savings" could be realized in shelving the mission, but much would be lost scientifically.

"There are elements of the national character that disturb me," said Mattingly. "I think that any time we have people who disregard laws and flagrantly violate them then our country is in danger."

"There has obviously been a very dramatic change in the personality of our country and in the attitudes of the people. Our whole society has gone

through a rather traumatic change."

Referring to recent funding cutbacks in space spending, he said the space program decline "is just one of the more obvious effects of it (the change)."

Young said more money should be spent for research and development in this country and "less on 'what's in it for me now' problems."

"People have it in their mind to worry about priorities," he said. "If we don't worry about our future more in terms of research and development—across the board—we may end up with problems we can't solve."

Duke said the space agency funds make a handy "target" for federal spending cuts and "everybody likes to be frugal."

"Here's one that is a visible program and it can be cut," he said. "I feel that we're a target."

The reason for this, he said, might be that benefits from space exploration cannot be spelled out at once.



# 5

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From overhanging top to concealed swivel casters, this cabinet abounds in superb styling detail. And up front is the unsurpassed beauty of XL-100 AccuColor.

**Luxury viewing—value price**  
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## Worry Clinic

**GEORGE W. CRANE**  
Lon wonders if America's tranquilizer binge is due to our mechanized modern age. If not, he asks why tons of tranquilizer pills are swallowed each day to relieve tension and strain. The best tranquilizer is free and doesn't impose more work on your liver or kidneys! Scrap book this case!

**CASE S-535** Lon D., aged 27, is a radio announcer. "Dr. Crane," he began, "why is America on such a barbiturate binge?"

"Most of my friends are taking tranquilizers, even though they haven't yet reached middle age."

"And a lot of business leaders must take a nip of whiskey to soothe their nerves before they reach home at night for dinner."

"Is this due to our high speed mechanical modern era?"

### NEUROTIC UNCLE SAM

Uncle Sam is growing more neurotic all the time!

Which is why he (meaning the public) swallows millions of tranquilizer pills every day.

And takes a shot of whiskey to soothe the frazzled nerves.

The underlying reason is more psychological than due to high speed machines or population explosions.

For tranquility of soul can be attained even in our hectic society without whiskey, cigarettes, tranquilizers or sleeping pills. How?

By teaming up with the Almighty as Junior Partners!

## Radio & Television News

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Tad Mosel's 11-year-old play, "All The Way Home," was given a poignant, skillful production Wednesday night on NBC.

As usual with "Hall of Fame" programs, it was a meticulous and handsomely mounted production. Also as usual, it was beautifully acted. The cast was headed by Joanne Woodward, Richard Kiley and an extraordinary young boy named Shane Nickerson.

The play was an account of a family's reaction when the husband and father was killed in an auto accident, and it concentrated on the wife and 6-year-old son.

The principals—husband, wife and child—were introduced in a situation that led to a difference of opinion, which was revealing of their life together. They obviously loved each other deeply, but he had conquered an alcohol problem and the wife was extremely religious. This was followed by a scene when they and other members of their family—his aged parents and an obnoxious brother—visited his 103-year-old grandmother, all to set up further family relationships.

Jay went off to his death the following day. Joanne Woodward, as the wife was excellent and her shock and hysteria as a widow was

As America becomes more Godless, it swarms into our medical offices, wanting us MD's to replace God with pills!

Back in childhood, most of us felt little tension because we knew that "Mom and Dad" ran the show, so we didn't need to fret about decision-making.

Later, we may become executives, with hundreds or even 10,000 employees looking to us as a glorified "Dad," which is how bosses function for the millions of carefree employees, who merely punch time clocks and have little responsibility.

When the constant pressure of making decisions finally wears the big boss down too much, then he leaves his factory and drives down to the old home place to visit "Mom and Dad" over the weekend.

For in so doing, he makes a psychological shift to his former carefree childhood outlook.

His aged Mom may thus "boss" him around again and send him to the store for her groceries, as of yore.

And he, though head of a vast factory, meekly takes orders and thus escapes the strain of formulating them.

But when "Mom and Dad" both die, then this escape route from his daily tension is barred.

Thereafter, he can either shift his thinking and realize he can become a Junior Partner with a much larger "Mom and Dad," namely God Almighty, thereby sloughing off his tensions at night via prayer.

impressive: Richard Kiley made the husband a quixotic character. Pat Hingle's loudmouth brother was a solid study. The boy was utterly appealing and convincing.

Something vital, however, was missing—lost undoubtedly in reducing a full-length play to 90 minutes including the commercials. The viewer did not have quite enough time to understand Jay—a mixture of warmth and affection plus something of a loner. At any rate, his death was less affecting than it was in the play.

NBC's Board of Directors has elected David C. Adams as its chairman effective the first of the year. Retiring Chairman Walter D. Scott, who has been with NBC and its parent RCA for 33 years, will continue as a director.

Adams, an attorney, has been with the network since 1947 and for the past two years has served as executive vice president.

Nielsen ratings for the week ending Nov. 21 put CBS' "All in the Family" in first place, followed by ABC's "Movie of the Week," a film about troubled teen-agers, "Mr and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones," starring Desi Arnaz Jr. "Marcus Welby, M.D." was third.

## Girl Would Marry Any Man Over 21

**WINTERHAVEN, Calif.** (AP) — "Miss X" hoped to clear up a legal difficulty today so she could marry her fiancé, found two days after she advertised for a husband in a newspaper.

Marie Savinon, 18, and Imad Katton, a premedical student from Lebanon, arrived here from Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday to be married.

But Miss Savinon had only a baptismal certificate, and without a birth certificate, a wedding license could not be issued.

Miss Savinon declared Monday she would marry "any man over 21," in order to keep herself and four younger sisters from foster homes. Her

father is dead and her mother is critically ill.

She was swamped with calls from prospective suitors after her plight was revealed in the news media.

The couple went to Yuma, Ariz., Wednesday and obtained blood tests. They then went to Winterhaven for the marriage ceremony because there is no waiting period for a wedding license once the blood tests are made.

Miss Savinon's mother said she would go to the Arizona State Capitol in Phoenix today to obtain a new birth certificate.

Miss Savinon revealed her telephone number and measurements, but not her name until she found a fiancé.

## Dallas Man Shot And Killed While Stealing

**DALLAS (AP)** — Gas station operator R. H. Myers, 60, told police he shot and killed a man during a burglary Wednesday night.

Officers identified the dead man as Roy J. Minafee, 38, of Dallas.

Police said Myers gave this account:

After three break-ins within 10 days, Myers sat in his car and watched the place after closing time.

As the intruder emerged, still clutching the telephone, Myers cut loose with a charge of buckshot from his 12 gauge shotgun and the man dropped.

## Irving Resident Against Alcohol

**IRVING, Tex. (AP)** — A suit by eight Irving residents has been filed against Texas Stadium Corp., the home of the Dallas Cowboys, alleging that alcoholic beverages are being sold in the stadium without voters approving it in a local option election.

The plaintiffs, Robert Gooding, James Scoggins, James Walker, Gene Morgan, Jerry Spencer, John Watson, Arthur Cox and Al Smith, seek a declaratory judgment.

The Dallas Cowboys Football Club Inc., the City of Irving, Irving Mayor R. Dan Matkin, the Dallas County Commissioners and Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin are named as defendants.

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**\$1.39** Gal.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE





**She needs information about face-lifts**

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am seriously considering having a face-lift. I am 45 years old and have crow's-feet around my eyes and a few wrinkles around my upper lip.

Would I have to be hospitalized for this type of operation? And if so, for how long? Also, how long does a face lift usually last?

I have two children. My husband has told me repeatedly that he doesn't love me, and that as soon as the youngest (who is now in the 10th grade) graduates from high school he is leaving me.

Please answer because I want to look my best when he leaves. Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Very truly yours,  
 "G" IN BATON ROUGE

DEAR "G": Make an appointment with a reputable plastic surgeon and ask him in person. It depends upon the doctor, his method of operation, and your face. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: It all started when a woman I knew only slightly showed up at a country club dinner party wearing a dress exactly like the one I was wearing. [May I add, it was a very expensive dress?]

When we saw each other, I laughed, and said, "Well, it just proves that we both have good taste."

She didn't laugh, however. Instead she appeared to be very much embarrassed and ill at ease, and within a matter of minutes she had disappeared. The next time I saw her she was wearing a different dress! Would you believe this foolish woman had actually rushed home and changed her dress?

How would you have felt had you been in my place? Insulted? Or relieved?  
 GREENWICH, CONN.

DEAR GREENWICH: Neither. I'd have felt a little sorry for a woman who placed so much importance on what she had on her back.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I'll call "Dottie" who is NEVER on time for an appointment. I realize it's possible to have a legitimate reason for being late once in a while, but Dottie is ALWAYS 30 minutes to an hour late. It is positively maddening because I am always prompt. I'm not the only one she keeps waiting. Dottie has a reputation for always being late, and her friends have come to accept it.

What makes a person act like this, and is there a cure for it?  
 PROMPT AND ANGRY

DEAR PROMPT: The "cure" for chronic tardiness is simple. Give her fair warning that you'll wait only 10 minutes—and if she's not there, you'll leave. Then do it. Don't look for any deep psychological reason for chronic tardiness. It's a combination of inconsideration, lack of organization and a touch of conceit.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG DILEMMA": Yes, you should express sympathy to the family of your friend who took his own life. Make no reference to the circumstances, but be assured they would be far more hurt were none of his friends to send their condolences.

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.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

**Quilting Club Holds Social**

MOBETTIE (Special) - The Mt. View Quilting Club sponsored a salad supper, followed by a 42 party, in the Totty School House.

Those attending were Ben Ford, Miss Alesia Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Seitz, Earl and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowe and Bryn, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Patton, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Skelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mezzo-soprano Joanna Simon and soprano Benita Valente were soloists with the Pittsburgh Symphony under William Steinberg in Mahler's "Symphony No. 2" (the "Resurrection") for the opening of new Heinz Hall, a remodeled movie theater.



MRS. HOWARD BOYD  
 ... Dumas Artist

**Painting Demonstration Slated At Crafts Show**

Art-skill demonstrations will be held throughout Saturday and Sunday at the fifth annual Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. The Festival will feature, also, craft items fashioned by more than 40 persons or groups who have entered the event.

Among the art-skill demonstrators Sunday will be Mrs. Howard Boyd of Dumas, who will demonstrate oil painting from 3 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Boyd, a versatile artist, working in both the classical tradition and the evocative approach to personal expression was born in Memphis, Tex. and lived the greater part of her life in the Texas Panhandle.

She and her husband spent the early years of their marriage in Pampa. After World War II, they moved to Dumas where they are engaged in farming and stock raising, and where Mrs. Boyd maintains a studio in her home.

Her art training, both formal and private, has been guided by such well-known art educators as Marie Delaney of Texas Tech, Dorothy Laselle and Thetis Lemon of Texas Women's University, Dr. Emilio Caballero of West Texas State, Chris Gikas of Eastern New Mexico University, Grant Reynard of Leonia, New Jersey, Isabell Robinson and A.W. Mack, both of Palo Duro School of Art, Canyon, and Frank H. Schill of the Schill School of Art, Pampa.

She received her BS degree in Fine Arts from West Texas State University in 1958, and has studied privately under

Gaitha Browning and Lee Simpson, both of Taos, N.M.; Roy Keister of Palo Alto, Calif.; Stefan Kramar and Ben Konis, both of Amarillo; Ima Schubert of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Merlin Enabnit of Arizona.

She has taught at the junior high and high school levels in Pampa and Dumas, and has taught in private art schools in Amarillo, Pampa and Dumas.

Art-skill demonstrations scheduled for Saturday include rug hooking by Willetta Olds of Pampa, until 12 noon; metal sculpture by Phil Hall of Pampa, 1-2 p.m.; macrame by Frances Hall of Pampa, 2-3 p.m.; and pottery by Don Markkam of Amarillo, 3-4 p.m.

Sunday demonstrations will be leaf printing by Ann Heske of Pampa, 1-2 p.m.; metal jewelry by Arden of Amarillo, 2-3 p.m.; and oil painting by Mildred Boyd of Dumas, 3-4 p.m.

The more than 40 exhibitors entered will display and sell their craft articles both days. Coffee and soft drinks will be available, as well as a gourmet booth, stocked by members of the Fine Arts Association.

Special feature will be a "grab" for an unusual gift, made and contributed by the participating artists.

The Festival will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday, at 200 N. Ballard.

**Coloratura Soprano Turns To Hard Rock**

By TERRY RYAN  
 Associated Press Writer

The coloratura soprano voice of Caroline Stratton ranged through arias in the practice rooms of the New England Conservatory of Music two years ago.

She now is belting hard rock numbers with the Fort Mudge Memorial Dump.

"I didn't enjoy what they were doing with music," she explained, in referring to her Conservatory days. "They were putting too much emphasis on details instead of the music. I can get into rock so much more."

The metamorphosis of Caroline Stratton, classic to rock, is not unique. Serious music students in increasing numbers are turning their backs on Bach for something more in keeping with their era.

"There is considerable interest in the phenomenon," said Dr. Enrique Arias, dean of the Chicago Conservatory College. "Some of our people are most interested in rock. The person who is truly interested in rock wants to understand music."

Some of rock's major superstars looked at classical music before traveling the other way. Frank Zappa of the Mothers of Invention, Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane and Elton John had college-level classic music training.

While many desert the conservatories for rock, some are using rock to further their formal music training.

"There are a lot of students here who are living dual existences," said Howard Hersh, director of the new musical ensemble at the San Francisco Conservatory. "They study here and work in rock groups on the outside."

For instance, Jerry Van Kollenburg studies composition and theory at the Chicago Conservatory. He is also lead guitarist with the New Colony Six.

"There are a lot of people who get into both bags," said Van Kollenburg. "Rock is more enjoyable for me. It has more to do with my age bracket and my life."

"Besides, I need it," said Van Kollenburg, who makes more than \$100 with the band on a weekend. "I am putting myself through school with it."

Many music students interested in rock have not abandoned the classical approach, but are trying to synthesize classical music and rock as George Gershwin and others fused classic and jazz.

Rodney Schaub went from a rock band to the Berkeley School of music in Boston. He

is now back into rock, writing an electric orchestra piece that would require a full symphony to perform. "Strict classical music just bores young people," said Schaub. "I just write music. I found the conservatories simply could not give me what I needed."

**DeSilva Returns To Film-Making**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - He sits with ample belly, spectacles down on his nose, and occasionally addressing his fellow revolutionists with wry comments on the nature of human liberty.

He can be recognized from portraits on the old Saturday Evening Post as Benjamin Franklin. It is an impersonation that Howard DeSilva performed in "1776" on Broadway for 2 1/2 years and is now doing for the film version which Jack L. Warner is producing for Columbia.

For DaSilva the return to Hollywood is especially satisfying.

It was just 20 years ago that his flourishing film career came to an abrupt halt when he was blacklisted by the industry. He had failed to answer questions from a congressional committee about alleged pro-Communist activities.

How did he know he was blacklisted?

"When Paramount sent me a script that had four pages of dialogue in it for me," he recalled. The original had "Oklahoma." DaSilva had come to Hollywood for important roles in films such as "Two Years Before the Mast," "The Lost Weekend" and "Unconquered."

He was earning \$1,750 under his Paramount contract and received star billing. With six weeks to go on his contract, he agreed to leave the lot rather than play the small role.

"Several weeks later my agent called and said that Paramount needed me for one day's retakes on 'The Great Gatsby.'" the actor said. "I said I would be delighted, provided they paid me the six weeks' salary that had been coming to me. There was nothing the studio could do but agree."

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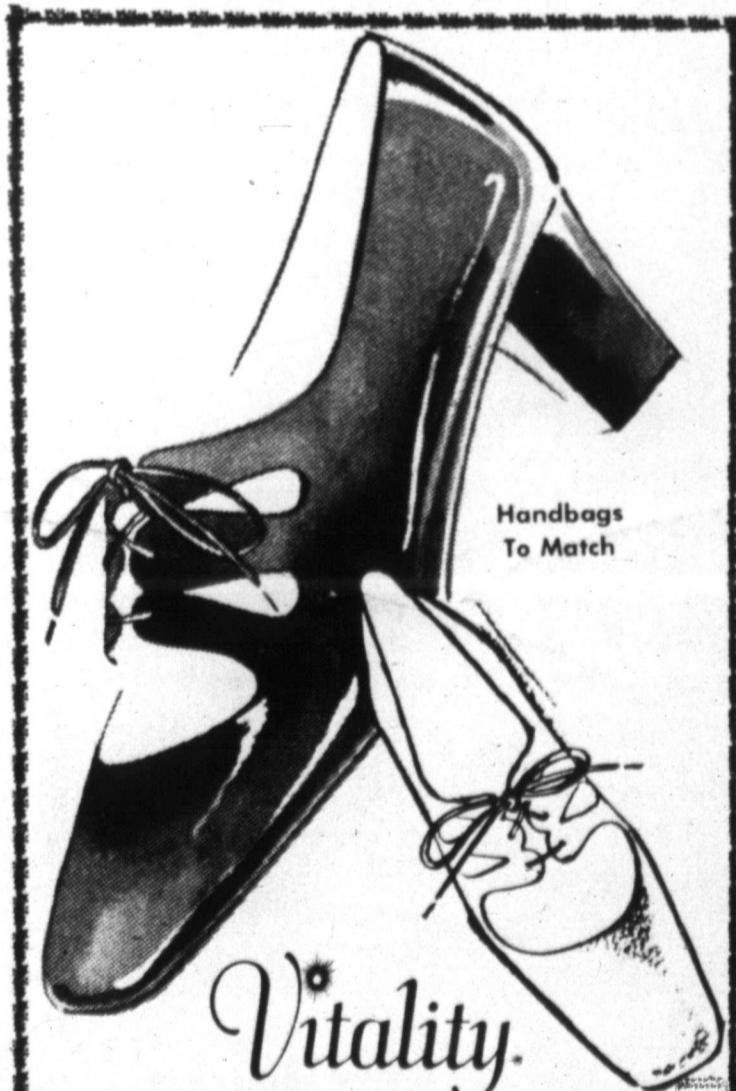
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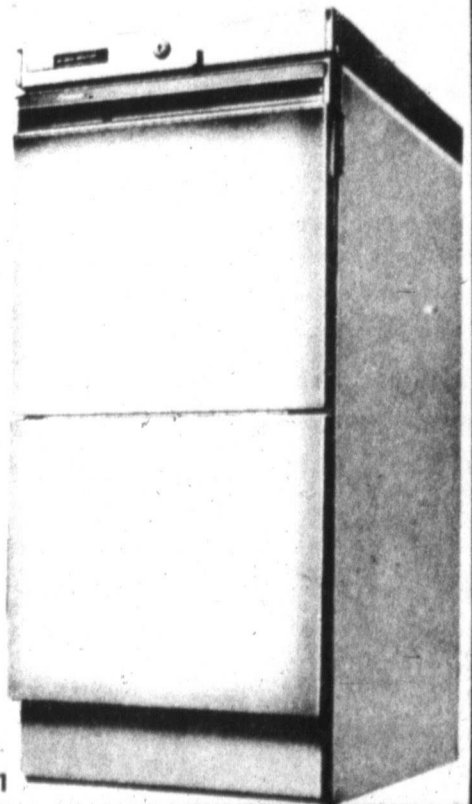
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## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

**Your birthday today:** This coming year's experience may present little of new value, yet includes profound and subtle growth changes in your nature, your views of life and destiny. The larger truth has a way of coming about whether you seek it or not. Today's natives often pursue practical arts, athletic hobbies.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Bring along any means of recording the bright ideas and sights of the week-end. Experience now can be memorable.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Almost any activity pursued with good humor and high expectations produces results. Find time also for serious study.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Diligence and thoughtful consideration yield good returns. Seek out people and projects you've neglected for a while.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Past experience should become just that, filed and left unmentioned, as you open a

new drive for fresh achievements.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Your alertness reveals a discrepancy. A sense of humor helps cover the scene while you adjust matters.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Begin your day with objectives firmly set and alternate methods in mind if conditions shift. Put together a lively group for a party.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Decisions are quick, and probably made as you run. Keep cool; remember that most of the movement of the day doesn't concern you very directly.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Find partners, competitors, audience wherever you can use the occasion for your favorite hobbies and games.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Quiet presentations need only to be timed and spaced properly to get attention.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Get out and about early, see all the changes in your neighborhood. There's an un-planned opportunity waiting your vision and development.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Day and night the option that offers most enjoyment is leaving behind familiar people and scenes. Acquire new habits.

By ROBERT E. FORD  
Associated Press Writer

Some sentimental people are crying honest tears these days because of threats to tear down or convert to something else a couple of Texas' historic hotels.

Shed no tears, my friends, for the Menger, the most hallowed of all.

The Menger, sitting on ground where Crockett, Bowie et al caused hundreds of Mexicans to expire beneath the Alamo walls, is doing very well, thank you.

It has just expanded for the second time and seems to be gaining in popularity.

This popularity is with the more knowledgeable traveler. Certainly the Menger doesn't cram its name down the throat of possible patrons with a lot of highway-cluttering billboards.

Thousands of persons making their pilgrimage to the Alamo never seem aware of the distinguished and very modern hotel only a few feet away. Or if they know it is a hotel, they don't know of its greatness in history.

So here we go. The original hotel was built in 1859 with 110 rooms—huge for the time and place.

The threat of Mexican invasion had been barely wiped out by the U.S. Army and the Texas Rangers 10 years earlier. And with San Antonio's history as a pawn between the nations, there was no assurance fighting in the streets wouldn't resume any minute.

Berry Greenwood, assistant manager, notes that the famous Menger Bar was a part of the original hotel, opening onto a beautiful patio to the rear.

Then, says Greenwood, the central section was built in 1885, enclosing the patio, now an area of carefully tended garden.

The third section was constructed in 1967, which shows that the Menger still is very much with today's world, growing and virile.

The new section encloses perhaps the most beautiful swimming pool in Texas, surrounded by banana trees, other palms and all sorts of exotic tropical plants.

The appointments, as they say, of the new section are equal to anything you will see in these parts and rates are considerably more reasonable than most good quality motels.

Oldtimers around the state received a shock and a scare a few months ago when it became public that some of the furnishings of the Menger were being transferred or something.

Greenwood explains that this was simply a corporate matter within the corporate family—putting money from one pocket into another—and had nothing to do with the continued health of the hotel.

Some of the great names of history were guests here.

For instance, Teddy Roosevelt recruited many of his Rough Riders in the Menger Bar. The large round table he used for signing the future heroes of San Juan Hill still is in the hotel but not in the saloon.

The bar, which still exists, was moved from the front of the hotel in a lobby rearrangement in 1950.

This rearrangement created a large sunny lobby with a real fireplace at one end and with birds in cages singing lustily.

Still in use to the south of the new lobby is the original parlor.

Stand in the center and look upward. You can see that the parlor is three stories tall, with balconies surrounding the upper floors so that guests could look down to see if their visitors had arrived.

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# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

## Our Capsule Policy

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

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

## Total Welfare Next?

The plunge of this country of once nearly free people into socialism continues unchecked. And, as we have pointed out again and again, more often than not the socialist programs begin at the local and state levels, and after being accepted there, make their way to the federal level to be fastened upon all.

Currently, and illustrative of the trend, the legal profession appears to be in a dead-heat race with the medical profession to see which will be first to achieve total socialism and total bureaucratic control.

The campaign to socialize the legal profession began, naturally, with a plea in the name of the poor. The indigent, it was argued, could not afford to defray legal expenses when they got into trouble with the law; therefore, they should be subsidized with taxpayer money, it was said. And, according to Donald L. Stubbs of Denver, addressing the Colorado Bar Association convention, a Senate bill proposing a National Legal Services Act which would provide payment of lawyers fees to the indigent is on the verge of being passed.

But by way of showing how these things, once started, get out of hand. Stubbs went on to argue that, in addition to the very poor being in need of legal help, those of "moderate means" should be subsidized too.

Using Denver as a model for his pitch, the Denver advocate for the poor and not so poor estimated that at least 50 percent of Denver's population is in families of about four with less than \$8,000 annual income. "These

people," he said, "do not fit into the indigent category established by the government, and yet many of them cannot afford the regular rate of today's lawyers."

In other words, if Stubbs has his way, the official "poverty level" is now to be revised upward to the \$8,000 a year level, and taxpayers, including both the poor and the not so poor, are to be further plundered to defray the expenses of people making up to \$8,000 a year who get into legal difficulties.

No doubt, Stubbs is right. Doubtless, there are people in the less than \$8,000 a year category who cannot afford lawyers fees. Nor should this be surprising.

With the government at all levels now taking between one-third of the average worker's earnings in taxes, it would be unrealistic to believe that what Stubbs said was not true. But, just as certainly, the answer does not exist in adding still further tax-financed programs to the already bent taxpayers' backs.

Commenting on the steepening plunge of this into socialism, Jacques A. Machol, Jr., another panelist at the lawyers convention, noted a trend in the minds of many in favor of the government providing all services, such as medical and legal, at taxpayers expense. "Russia," he said, "is the only country I know of that does this now, and I don't think many of us would want to see Americans give up their freedoms to be under that kind of system."

Machol, we believe, put it all into an accurate and cogent nutshell.

## How Long For POWs?

Each day that Congress is in session, Rep. William J. Scherle introduces the same statement into the record. It is always headed the same: "Man's Inhumanity to Man: How Long?" Here is the statement:

"Mr. Speaker, a child asks: 'Where is daddy?' A mother

asks: 'How is my son?' A wife asks: 'Is my husband alive or dead?'

Communist North Vietnam is sadistically practicing spiritual and mental genocide on over 1,600 American prisoners of war and their families.

"How long?"

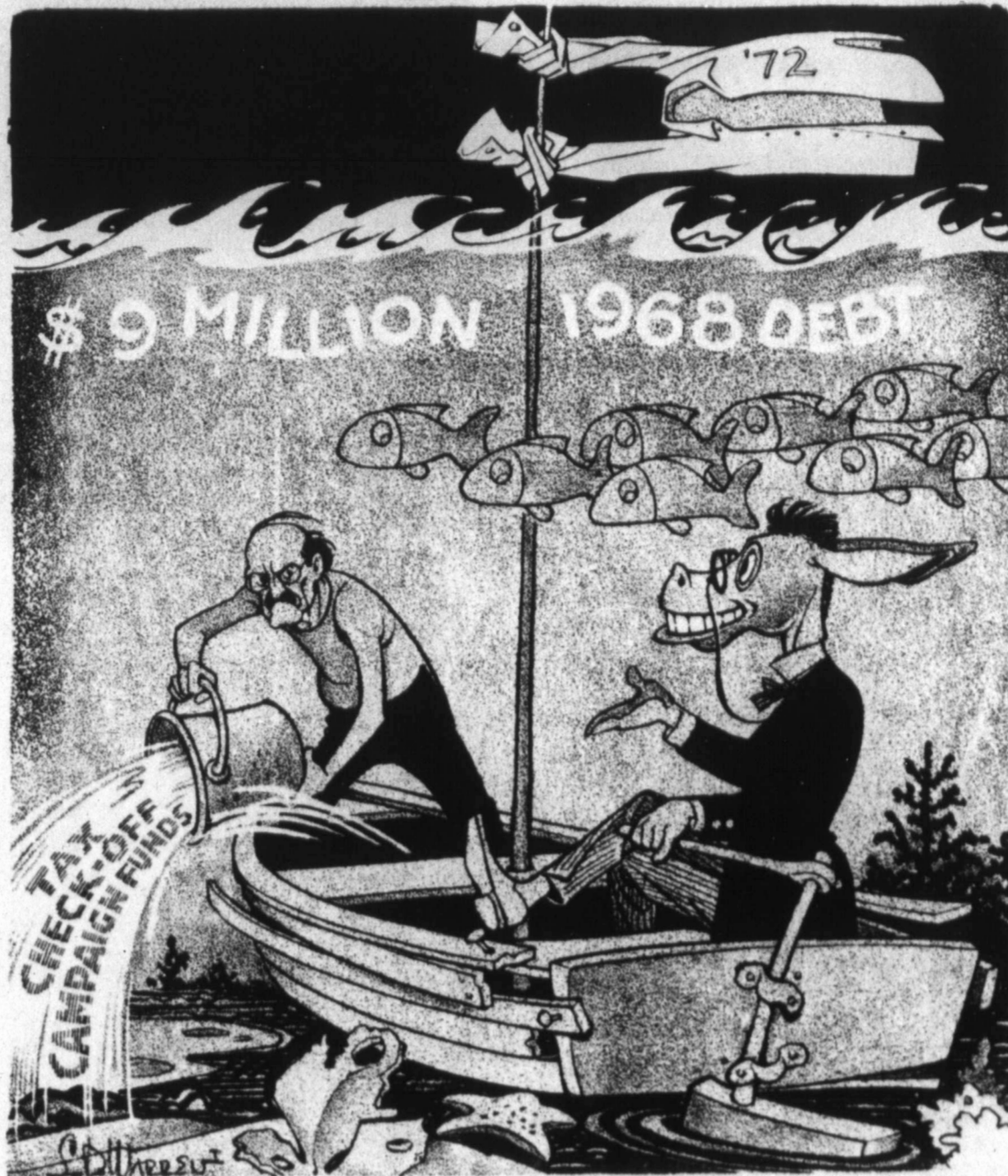
## Productive Porkers

The resource is pig manure. Or, more exactly, the methane gas that is generated by decomposing manure (and all other organic matter).

Don't wrinkle your nose. According to the Health Bulletin, the gas is colorless and odorless. In the Taiwanese system, which is financed by government

loans, a steel box inverted over the manure captures the gas and a plastic tube feeds it from the pen to a kitchen burner. The weight of the cover maintains a constant gas pressure.

For the statistically minded, 20 pigs supply gas for a family of eight on Taiwan, at a fuel savings of \$5 a month.



AREN'T YOU GLAD I THOUGHT ABOUT BRINGING A BUCKET?

## Long And Short Of It

BY PAUL HARVEY

You hear today that undersize Americans are organizing the "shorties" and are protesting "discrimination."

Well, now, we "longfellows" have a grievance or two, too. The penalties for being tall are not small. Maybe we'd better get organized.

Sammy Davis Jr. says he is the world's most likely candidate for discrimination; he's "short, black and Jewish."

Prof. Saul Feldman says that's "no joke." He, a Cleveland sociology professor, is both short and Jewish and says he feels the greater discrimination as a result of being short.

And while most of us speak out against discrimination based on race or religion, Prof. Feldman says nobody even frowns at discrimination based on height.

This Case Western Reserve professor, himself 5-foot-4, considers this complaint of sufficient consequence that he prepared and presented a paper on the subject to the American Sociological Assn.

He says he's tired of hearing the ideal male described as "tall, dark and handsome."

On the other hand, "shortness" is so despised that we associate the word with being "short-sighted," "short-changed," "short-circuited."

When you're broke you say you're "caught short."

Prof. Feldman says we have proved our pernicious prejudice every election day since 1900. We always elect the taller of the candidates for President. We elected Kennedy over Nixon, Johnson over Goldwater, and Nixon beat Humphrey by precisely "one inch."

Says next election he's betting on Muskie.

Prof. Feldman says the American passion for competitive sports has enhanced the obsession with height.

Well, now Professor, for those of us more than 6 feet tall, looking down is not the utopian existence you imagine it to be.

I'm 6-foot-2. My son is 6-foot-6. We know.

And for one thing, we are frequently made most uncomfortable by you pint-size guys who won't let us forget it.

You are much more conscious of your size than we are. You are constantly repeating those tired old jokes about "I looked him straight in the navel" and we never know whether we're supposed to laugh or not.

After five minutes with any person who has a pleasing personality, nobody notices his size any more—unless he keeps bringing it up! And you little guys sure do.

If you could be tall for a day, you'd discover more discomforts than you can imagine.

By nightfall, if you survived that long, you'd have learned to walk all hunkered over round-shouldered to avoid cracking your skull on low doors and dangling chandeliers.

Beside the standard sink, you'd have to get on your knees to brush your teeth.

Worn out, you'd have to try to fit your outside body under a regular size sheet, and there's no way.

You'd pay extra for suits and your wife would have to cut the tails off your shirts to lengthen the cuffs.

And you've heard girls prefer to dance with taller men, but we never dare go to a dance. Because sure as shooting, some half-pint will drink a quart and he'll always want to fight the biggest guy in the place.

So you shorties hush: the fast-shrinking world is more comfortable for you than it is for us.

## Question Box

QUESTION—On rereading your answers it is unclear as to the distinction between unbacked currency and irredeemable currency. Please explain. Also note that the U.S. Supreme Court in 12 Wallace, p. 553, held that Congress had power to make treasury notes legal tender for private debts because those notes were the promises of the government to pay "money."

R.L.

ANSWER—We used the terms "unbacked" and "irredeemable" interchangeably. When Congress at the behest of President Franklin Roosevelt in 1934 prohibited redemption of U.S. currency in gold, it eliminated any real backing for the paper "money." The previous question related to desirability of issuing U.S. notes directly and without debt instead of federal reserve notes. We could see no gain for the people in substituting one form of fiat "money" for another.

It is true that the U.S. Supreme Court in 1872 ruled Congress had the power to make the treasury notes legal tender for private debts because they were promises to pay real money at some time in the future. And there was a time that the promise of the politicians to redeem their obligations could be accepted. But that is no longer true.

At one time, U.S. notes and all other paper currency, as well as bonds were payable in gold. Passage of the so-called Gold Reserve Act of 1934 and subsequent actions by politicians of both major parties have eliminated any chance that previous promises will be kept.

We repeat that only a return to honest redeemable money and elimination of deficit spending can correct the inflationary trend. We do not believe any politicians should be entrusted with the power to print currency that is not backed by gold or silver or something of value in itself.

## And I Quote

"The permanent goal of our correctional system is to secure the safety and well-being of the overwhelming majority of law-abiding Illinois citizens who will never see the inside of a prison... But I submit we do not serve that end by operating inhuman institutions which lock men up in despair and indignity for an appointed period of time and then return them to the streets more incorrigible than ever, with little preparation for the responsibilities of citizenship."

—Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, dedicating the state's first new prison for men in 16 years, at Vienna.

"The pioneer who fought for his liberties now has descendants who take them." —Navy's captain

"China now has 800 million people — and not one of them out of step." —Topeka Capital

## Inside Washington

\$500 Million Arms Credit for Washington

By ROBERTS ALLEN

Secretary of State Rogers is covertly exerting heavy pressure on House

Appropriations Committee leaders to junk the \$500 million military credits for Israel the Senate wrote into the multibillion dollar defense money bill.

As the House has already passed the huge appropriation measure, it is now in the hands of a conference committee to iron out differences between the two chambers. Rogers is trying to induce the House conferees to oppose the Senate provision as the easiest way to kill it.

He knows that if the issue is put before the House as a whole, it would be as overwhelmingly approved as it was in the Senate—81 to 14.

The sharp Senate fight over the \$500 million Israeli arms credit, sponsored by Senator Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was preceded by an even more charged meeting between Secretary Rogers and a bipartisan group of eight senators.

During this conference, he was angrily accused of "bias" and "obstinacy," and told the legislators intended to "go over your head direct to the President."

On Rogers' part, he characterized Israel as "intransigent" and "falling apart."

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., instantly irately demanded, "What do you mean by that? On what grounds do you make an astonishing statement like that?"

"Israel isn't viable as a nation," replied Rogers. "It doesn't have the resources necessary for continued and sound growth. Further, its intransigent policies are isolating it internationally."

"It's your policies that are isolating Israel," retorted Senator Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a ranking member of both the Senate Appropriations and Foreign Relations Committees. "It is your obstinate refusal to grasp or recognize the real issues at stake that is placing Israel in jeopardy."

Senator Robert Dole, Kans., Republican National Chairman, bluntly told Rogers his refusal to sell more F-4 Phantom jets and other weapons to Israel was upsetting the power balance in the war-threatened Middle East.

That was echoed by Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill., who declared, "Providing Israel with more Phantom jets would be an important symbol that this country stands behind Israel, and also would serve emphatic notice on Russia that we will never shirk our responsibility to support Israel."

Senator Edward Brooke, R-Mass., cited the recent arrival in Egypt of six or eight additional Russian TU-16 Badger medium bombers as further evidence of the war-breeding arms imbalance and the urgent need to provide Israel with more planes and guns.

"I must tell you, Mr.

Secretary," said Brooke, "that if you don't do that, the Congress, backed by public opinion, will do it."

Despite the critical comments and clearly disapproving attitude of the eight influential senators, Rogers made no concessions. He adamantly persisted in his refusal to authorize the sale of more F-4 Phantoms to Israel.

PRESENT — BUT LITTLE ELSE

The overwhelming 81 to 14 vote by which the Senate passed Senator Jackson's \$500 million Israeli arms credit conveys a wholly false impression of the actual tenseness of the battle that preceded it.

The decisive showdown revolved not around Jackson's proposal, but a parliamentary maneuver to scuttle it by blocking a direct vote on it.

Senator Allen Ellender, D-La., chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee and long opposed to aiding Israel, raised a point of order that Jackson's amendment was "not germane." He contended a \$500 million credit authorization enacted by Congress last year did not apply to Jackson's provision.

In this maneuver, Ellender was vigorously supported by three other potent committee chairmen — Senators J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., head of the Foreign Relations Committee, John Stennis, D-Miss., head of the Armed Services Committee, and Milton Young, N.D., top Republican member of the Appropriations Committee.

Seldom does the Senate see such an array of key committee chairmen lined up on one side. Ordinarily, that would be fatal for whatever they oppose. But not this time.

On the determining vote, rejecting Ellender's point of order, Jackson's proposal had the steadfast support of all but six Republicans and eight Democrats.

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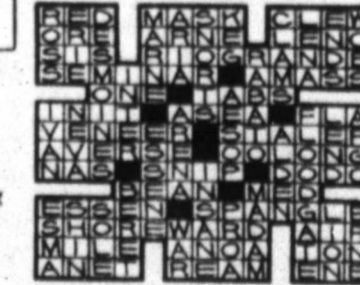
In the wrangling over this crucial issue, Jackson was potentially seconded by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa., and Senators Gordon Allott, R-Colo., Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

Significantly, they got no help from Democratic presidential candidates who are very vocal when it comes to advocating arms for Israel but did nothing about it on this eventful occasion.

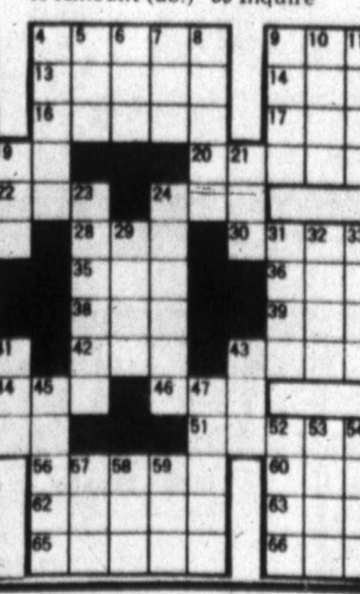
## Relatives

- |                                 |                               |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS                          | DOWN                          |
| 1 Male offspring                | 1 Cleansing agent             |
| 4 Sisters of one's parents      | 2 Spanish jar                 |
| 9 Blood relative                | 3 Man's name                  |
| 12 Spanish cheer                | 4 Fictional dog and namesakes |
| 13 Kind of trapshooting         | 5 Hawaiian flea (coll.)       |
| 14 Historical period            | 6 Seine                       |
| 15 Winglike part                | 7 Territory (ab.)             |
| 16 Four (comb. form)            | 8 Lacking freshness (music)   |
| 17 Gradually slower             | 9 Withered                    |
| 18 Majorcan city                | 10 Rainbow equipment          |
| 19 Fertile loam                 | 11 Baseball                   |
| 22 Doctrine                     | 12 1001 of an inch            |
| 24 Swamp                        | 21 Individual (Fr.)           |
| 25 Kind of duck                 | 23 Maternal parent (suffix)   |
| 28 Tumor                        | 24 Paternal parent            |
| 30 Girl's name                  |                               |
| 34 Entire                       |                               |
| 35 Make lace                    |                               |
| 36 Ever (poet.)                 |                               |
| 37 State (ab.)                  |                               |
| 38 Question expression          |                               |
| 39 Soul (Fr.)                   |                               |
| 40 Chore                        |                               |
| 42 Netherlands city             |                               |
| 43 Summer drinks                |                               |
| 44 Stray                        |                               |
| 46 Revolutions per minute (ab.) |                               |
| 48 Threefold                    |                               |
| 51 Coral island                 |                               |
| 55 Dine                         |                               |
| 56 Of the sun                   |                               |
| 60 Miss West                    |                               |
| 61 Exist                        |                               |
| 62 Pronoun                      |                               |
| 63 Greenland                    |                               |
| 64 Damage                       |                               |
| 65 Fume                         |                               |
| 66 Number                       |                               |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- |                           |                           |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 25 27th U.S. president    | 45 Reclines               |
| 26 Feminine name          | 47 French capital (coll.) |
| 27 Word of sorrow         | 48 Group of players       |
| 28 Unusual (Latin)        | 49 Unusual (Latin)        |
| 29 Woman's name           | 50 Roman road             |
| 31 Methylin               | 52 Leave out              |
| 32 Same thing (Fr.)       | 53 Tardy                  |
| 33 Greek god              | 54 Not obese              |
| 37 Unit of war reluctance | 57 Unit of                |
| 41 Cognizance             | 58 Card game              |
| 43 Amount (ab.)           | 59 Inquire                |



## BERRY'S WORLD



"At the risk of becoming just another well-intentioned bleeding-heart liberal, I set another feeder for pigeons blue jays and squirrels."

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The earthworm is one of man's most valuable animal friends because of its role as a soil creator, conditioner and preserver. The World Almanac notes that soil digested by millions of earthworms can create as much as 40 tons of rich topsoil per acre annually, while their tunnels aid root growth and improve drainage, thus preventing erosion.



# Lady Minister To Become Women's Work Consultant



Mrs. Ralph T. Palmer, wife of the minister of First Christian Church and an ordained minister in her own right, has been appointed consultant for all women's work in the Hi-Plains Area of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church in Texas.

The appointment was made by District Judge Don Dean, Amarillo, who is president of the Hi-Plains district of the church.

Mrs. Palmer holds both the Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. She studied one year at the Yale University Divinity School and one year at the Yale Institute of Far Eastern Languages. She has been listed in Who's Who of American Women since 1964.

Mrs. Palmer served with her husband as a missionary to Japan four years. Prior to that they served internships in Chinatown, New York City; Jamaica West Indies and with the Yakima Indians, Yakima, Wash.

Before the couple came to Pampa, Mrs. Palmer was an active speaker and resource leader for Christian Churches throughout the United States.

They have two daughters, Angella and Celeste.



# Special Series

Robert Barr, Midwest Christian College, Oklahoma City, will be the featured speaker at HiLand Christian Church this weekend.

There will be services at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. This special series of services is open to the public.

Also featured on the program will be Jack Batson and John Lehl, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

Barr is public relations director for the Oklahoma City college.

Hi-Land Christian Church is located at 615 N. Banks.

# Understanding Is Basis for Spirit Healing

Spiritual healing is based on an understanding of God and His creation, according to the Bible Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science church services Sunday.

The healing by Christ Jesus of the man "which had an infirmity thirty and eight years" is included in the Bible readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Commentary from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states: "Physical causation was put aside from first to last by this original man, Jesus. He knew that the divine Principle, Love, creates and governs all that is real."

# Indians Involved In Doing

By RUTH ANN RAGLAND Associated Press Writer

FORT DEFIANCE, Ariz. (AP) — The Rev. Harold S. Jones, the first American Indian ever elected a bishop in the history of the Episcopal Church of the U.S.A., says his church here practices Indian self-determination.

"At Good Shepherd Mission, we're in a leadership training program in getting Indian people involved in doing," said Jones, a Santee Sioux Indian and a native of South Dakota.

"Unless we learn to do things for ourselves, we're not going to be involved and operate at full capacity," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Jones, 61, the grandson of an Episcopal priest, was elected this fall in Pierre, S.D., as suffragan bishop of South Dakota.

His election came 102 years after another Santee Sioux Indian, Paul Mazakute, was ordained to the ministry in 1869.

He said he will work as an assistant to the bishop, probably in the central part of the state. He said he will be serving both Indian and non-Indian groups.

"I'm five-eighths Indian. I have English ancestry, too," he said. "I feel that the two races have been combined in my life. I like to work where races need each other."

He has been working since 1968 mostly with Navajos on the sprawling 25,000-square mile Navajo Reservation.

"I always have felt in my ministry that Almighty God has always directed my life," he said. "I believe he directed my coming down here and I believe he has called me to his people in South Dakota to serve them."

The Rev. Mr. Jones, who speaks fluent Sioux and English and has learned to sing hymns in Navajo, said he became a minister "largely through the influence of my grandfather." He has been in the ministry 33 years.

The Rev. Mr. Jones was graduated from Wapakala, S.D., High School and Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D., where he received a bachelor of science degree in education.

He was graduated in 1938 from Seabury-Western Theological Seminar, Evanston, Ill.

"I worked for 18 years with my own people, the Sioux people in South Dakota, and 12½ years at Wahpeton, N.D.," he said. "From there I was called to be the vicar of Good Shepherd Mission in Fort Defiance."

The Rev. Mr. Jones, who doesn't speak Navajo, joins in singing hymns in Navajo and guides others to read scriptures in Navajo, but he preaches in English using Navajo translators. His church has about 600 members.

# Cameron To Continue Series from 'The Acts'

Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor, First Baptist Church, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday.

At Morning Worship he will continue preaching the series of sermons from the book of Acts.

David Campbell, minister of music, will direct the congregational singing and present Miss Elena Donald, director of the Robert E. Lee Junior High School choir, who will be in charge of the special music.

She will direct her choir in the call to worship: "Stockbridge" by Billings; the choral worship selections: "Unto Us a Boy Is Born" by Roseberry and "Unto Thee O' God" by Hovahanon, and "I Wonder As I Wander" by Miles. In the latter selection Joe Phillips will be the tenor soloist.

Miss Eloise Lane, organist, has selected "Lo! How A"

# Central Baptist Plans 'December to Remember'

A December to Remember begins this week at Central Baptist Church with a number of features planned to make it so.

Sunday evening at 6:15 a color movie inaugurates the Christmas season with showing of the moving story of "The Other Wise Man." The film is called by many a thing of inspiration for all ages.

Following the screening of the movie, the evening worship service will begin with the first singing of carols this Yuletide season. At the 11 a.m. preaching service, Pastor Bryan Halliburton will speak on "The Elder Son." The mixed quartet will be featured and the choir will present "Why Do I Sing About Jesus?"

Other highlights of the month will be the conclusion of 13 weeks of emphasis with the "More Than Before" Sunday school attendance campaign. The church has exceeded its goal of an average attendance of 510 each week.

Dec. 14 all departments will

# Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist  
Howard Reynolds, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward

Apostolic  
Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury ..... 711 E. Harvester

Assembly Of God  
Assembly of God Church, ..... Skellytown  
Rev. Robert L. Bailey

Bethel Assembly of God Church,  
Rev. R. C. Van Amber ..... 1541 Hamilton

Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. Jerald Middaugh ..... 1030 Love

First Assembly of God  
Rev. Jimmy Phillips ..... 500 S. Cuyler

Baptist  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Waylon W. Bruton ..... 903 Beryl

Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Johnny  
Thames ..... 824 S. Barnes

Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Bryan Halliburton ..... Starkweather & Browning

Hobart Baptist Church,  
Rev. Ronald Mooney ..... 1100 W. Crawford

First Freewill Baptist  
L. C. Lynch ..... 326 N. Rider

Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren

First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Dudley Bristow ..... 315 E. 4th

Highland Baptist Church  
A. E. Burns, Pastor ..... 1301 N. Banks

First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan  
B. Cameron ..... 203 N. West

First Baptist Church, Rev. Murlie Rodgers, ..... Skellytown

Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. Cliff A. McDougal ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill

Progressive Baptist Church,  
Rev. L.B. Davis ..... 836 S. Gray

Bible Temple  
Rev. Frank Hardcastle ..... 940 S. Dwight

Catholic  
St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Francis Hynes, C.M. .... 2300 N. Hobart

Bible Church Of Pampa  
Rev. J.S. Smith ..... 307 W. Foster

# The Weekly Message of Inspiration

At a time when man is walking a path marked with violence and change to the very threshold of Bethlehem's manger this Christmas season, a verse from the old Testament may seem a strange prelude to the season of the Savior's birth. The closing words of Esther 4:14 — the words of Mordecai the Jew in a pagan court to Esther, favorite of the heathen king, are: "—who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

History is somewhat obscure and scholars of little accord on just why the Jewish people resented the edict to be counted each in his own ancestral city and town but the resentment was there in the heart and voice of poor and rich for none were exempt. It was about all these two levels of life had in common at the outskirts of Bethlehem at the close of the day's journey they had grown apart as far distant as they had detoured their ultimate destiny. The last measure of this distance lay between the inn and the stable.

At this point let's leave the Christmas story to be told and

re-told as the Yuletide waxes and wanes. Let's speak and think of the counting.

To the wealthy, it held the threat of large levies on their riches. To the middle class it meant their riches. To the middle class it meant the truth of their originals and could effect their upward special progress.

To the poor, the trip to be counted meant only the ill-afforded loss of a day's work and its earnings. The poor had no wealth to be taxed, no voice of influence at the gates, no gay, witty sayings at the social feast.

For what did the poor count? For the Savior! The answer came that very night and has echoed through the ages — as loudly in the ghettos of the poor as the wallows of the wealthy!

Why is there no drama this Christmas night? — No celestial brilliance? — No appearing wise men? — No chorusing angels? — No postlude of miracles?

That chapter has been written. Now it is a time for a new counting of the people. The

shouts of courage must outnumber the shrieks of fear. Acts of honesty must overwhelm the conspiracies of lies and theft. The minds steeped in conviction must think in greater concern than those shrouded in doubt. The hands of free men must be faster at destroying human bonds than those that fashion them.

It's time to be counted for something. Mordecai told Esther if she kept quiet when her voice might mean freedom for her people, God would send other deliverance but she and her house would be destroyed. She then knew why she had come to the kingdom and she approached the king — and her people had new life!

For daily bread, for safety in the streets, for peace, for a new life — don't write a letter to Santa Claus this Christmas.

Approach the King!

# ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

## Church Directory

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Howard Reynolds, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward

**Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury ..... 711 E. Harvester

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Rev. Robert L. Bailey

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Father Francis Hynes, C.M. .... 2300 N. Hobart

**Bible Church Of Pampa**  
Rev. J.S. Smith ..... 307 W. Foster

## Church Directory

**Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church,  
Harold Starbuck ..... 1615 N. Banks

**First Christian Church**  
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)  
Rev. Ralph T. Palmer ..... 1633 N. Nelson

**Christian Science**  
Christian Science Church ..... 901 N. Frost

**Church Of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ,  
James B. Lusby ..... 500 N. Somerville

Church of Christ, Mary Ellen &  
Harvester Minister Jack Pope ..... 1717 Duncan

Church of Christ, Wayne Lemons ..... Oklahoma Street

Pampa Church of Christ  
Jerold Barnard ..... 738 McCullough

Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells

Church of Christ, David Dennis Minister ..... Lefors

**Church Of God**  
Church of God, Rev. John B. Waller ..... 1123 Gwendolen

**Church Of God Of Prophecy**  
Rev. David H. Salar ..... 701 Campbell St.

**Church Of Jesus Christ**  
**Of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Robert A. Wood ..... 731 Sloan

**Church Of The Brethren**  
Church of The Brethren  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost

**Church Of The Nazarene**  
Church of The Nazarene  
Rev. John W. Frazier ..... 510 N. West

**Episcopal**  
St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Rev. Richard  
Saxer, Rev. Sam Hulsey ..... 721 W. Browning

**Foursquare Gospel**  
Foursquare Gospel Church  
Rev. Sam Godwin ..... 712 Lefors

**Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner

**Immanuel Temple**  
Immanuel Temple  
Mike E. Owens ..... 801 E. Campbell

**New Life Tabernacle**  
Rev. Kirby Trew ..... 701 E. Campbell

**Lutheran**  
Lutheran Church, Rev. M.G. Herring ..... 100 Duncan

**Methodist**  
First Methodist Church,  
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton ..... 201 E. Foster

Harrah Methodist Church  
Rev. W. O. Rucker, Jr. .... 639 S. Barnes

St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. J. W. Rosenberg ..... 511 N. Hobart

St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
Rev. Monroe Woods Jr. .... 406 Elm

**Pentecostal**  
Revival Center Church, Ruby Burrows, Pastor, 1101 S. Wells

**Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church,  
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock

Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. J.B. Caldwell ..... 1733 N. Banks

**Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church,  
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Naida

**Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church,  
Rev. W. Martin Hager ..... 525 N. Gray

**Salvation Army**  
Capt. L. Z. Sullivan ..... S. Cuyler at Thut

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

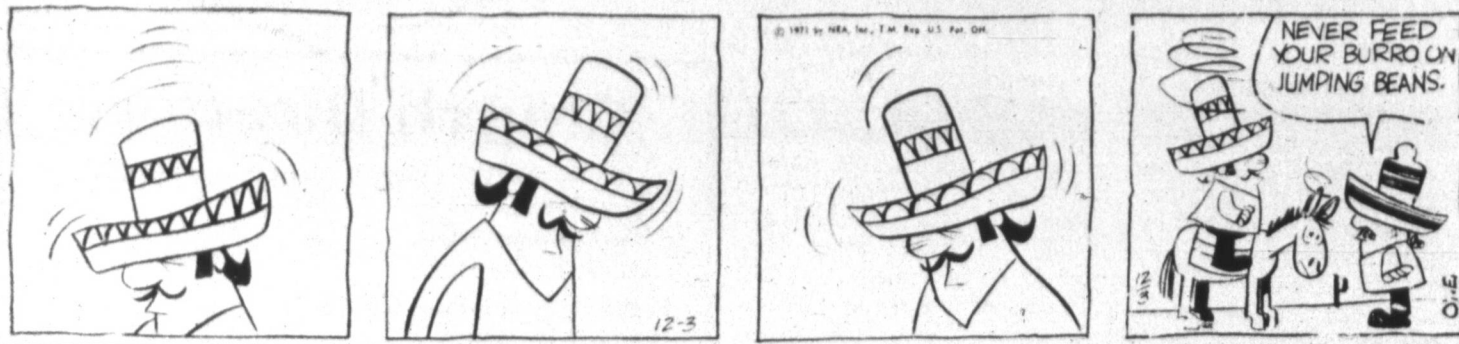
<b>Furr's Family Center</b>	<b>HARALSON OIL CO.</b> Fina Products	516 S. Gray	665-1606
<b>Fern's Flowers &amp; Greenhouse</b> "Fern & Jimmy Berry — Owners"			
220 N. Ward	669-3303	<b>COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY</b>	669-7361
<b>GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER</b> "Where you buy the best for less"		<b>H.R. THOMPSON PARTS &amp; SUPPLY</b>	665-1643
<b>HARVESTER PIT BARBECUE</b> Served Family Style Banquet Room — Orders to Go	669-9048	<b>ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE</b> Western Wear for All the Family	669-3161
1405 N. Banks		<b>SOUTHWELL SUPPLY CO.</b> Oilfield and Industrial Supplies	665-2391
<b>LINDSEY FURNITURE MART</b>	665-3121	<b>McCONNELL EQUIPMENT CORP.</b> "Case Utility, Farm Tractors & Equip."	669-6424
105 S. Cuyler		<b>PAMPA GLASS &amp; PAINT CO.</b> Floor Covering Headquarters	669-3295
<b>WRIGHT FASHIONS</b>	665-1633	<b>TOWLES TILE CO.</b> "Seamless Floor Covering"	665-5075
222 N. Cuyler		<b>TEXAS FURNITURE CO.</b> "Quality Home Furnishings — Use Your Credit"	
<b>PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.</b>	669-3353	<b>MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY</b> Better Drug Service	665-8469
211 N. Cuyler		<b>FORD'S BODY SHOP</b>	665-1619
<b>SHOOK TIRE CO.</b>	665-5302	<b>MONTGOMERY WARD &amp; CO.</b> CORONADO CENTER	669-7401
220 N. Somerville		<b>BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE</b> Ruth Hutchens, Manager 113 N. Cuyler	
<b>SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE</b>		<b>PAMPA PARTS &amp; SUPPLIES</b> "Automotive Parts & Supplies"	669-6877
<b>LEWIS SUPPLY CO.</b> Tools and Industrial Supplies	669-9851		
311 S. Cuyler			
<b>GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE</b>	665-2349		
125 N. Somerville			
<b>Duncan Insurance Agency</b>	665-5757		
115 E. Kingsmill			
<b>FURR'S CAFETERIA</b> CORONADO CENTER			
<b>PAMPA AUTO CENTER</b> & SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR	665-2387		
126 S. Houston			
<b>DIXIE PARTS &amp; SUPPLY</b>	665-5771		
417 S. Cuyler			
<b>CLA' TON FLORAL CO.</b>	669-3334		
410 E. Foster			



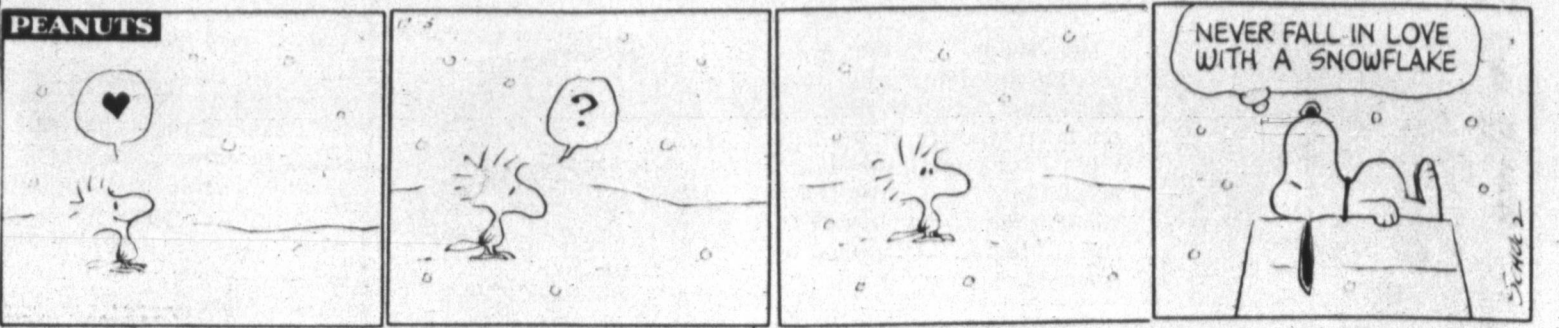
"Where have we gone wrong, Henry? Junior refuses to wear his 'Have a Happy Day' button!"



SHORT RIBS



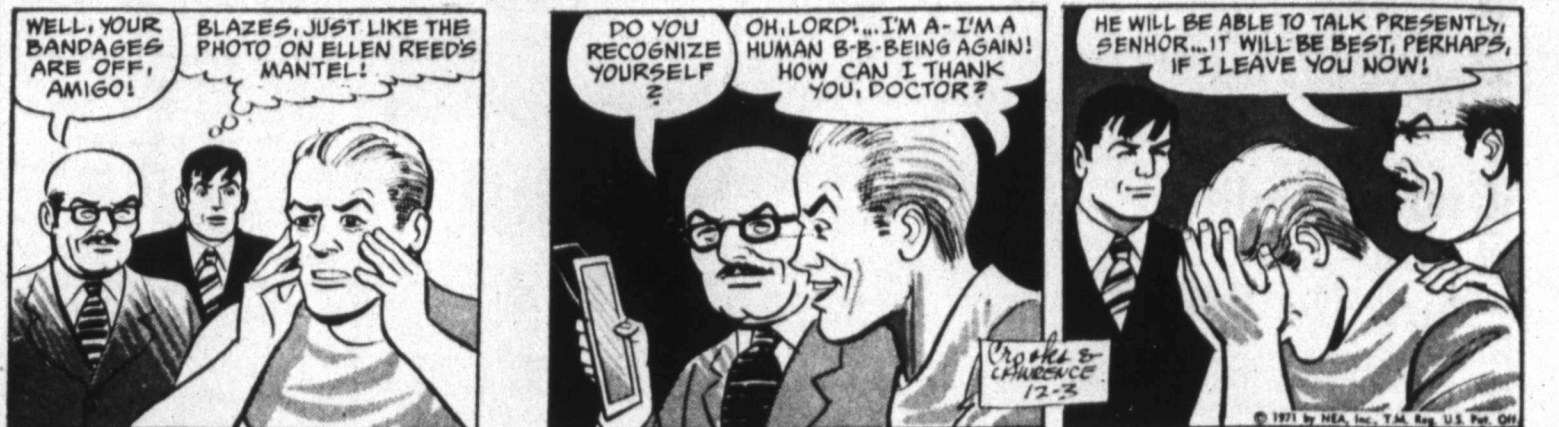
PEANUTS



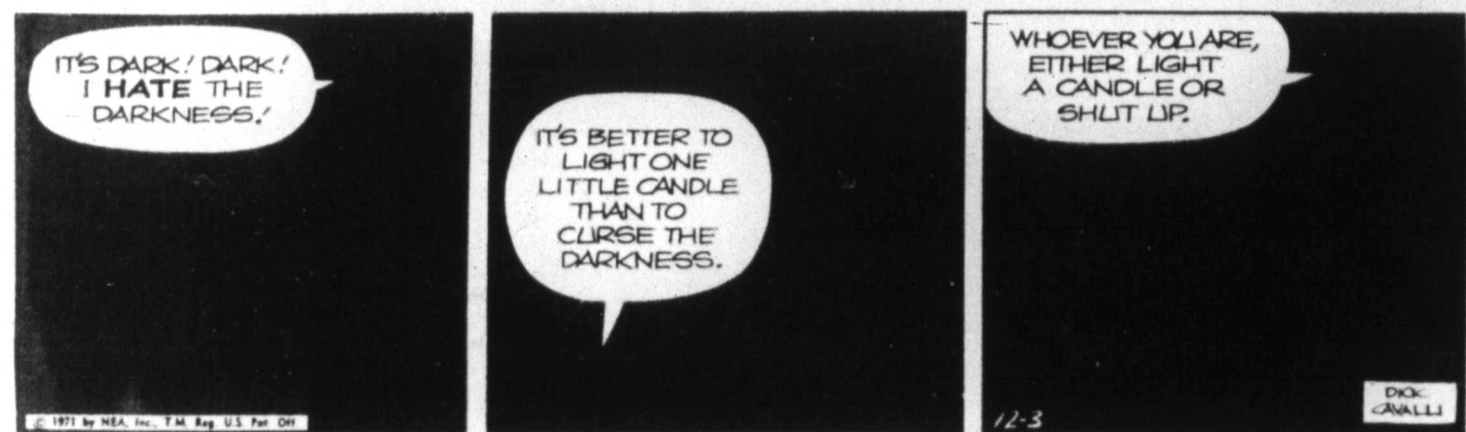
CAMPUS CLATTER



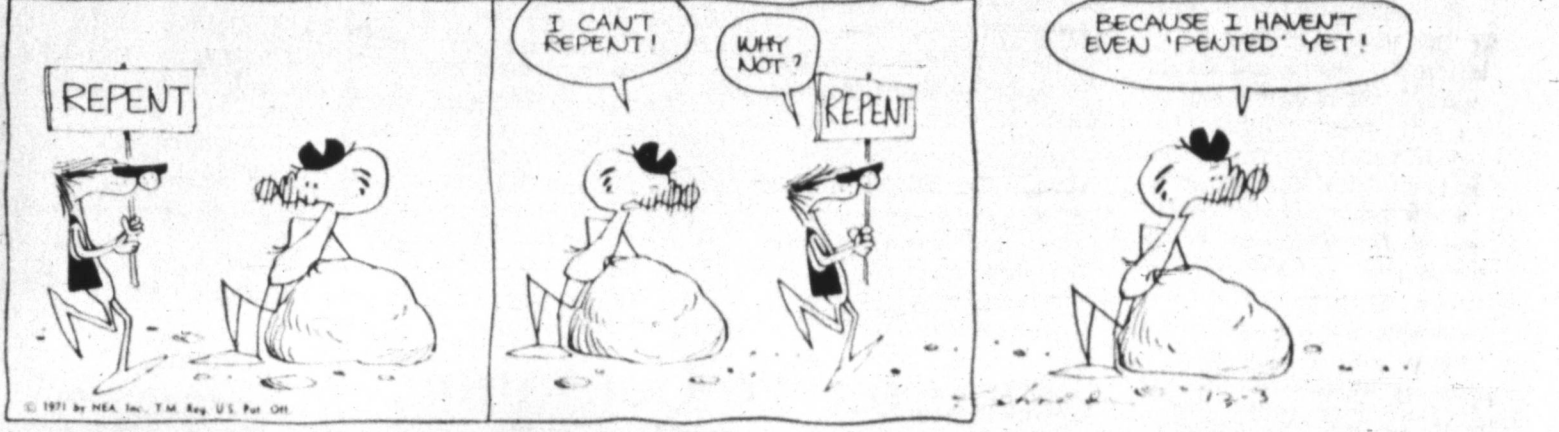
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



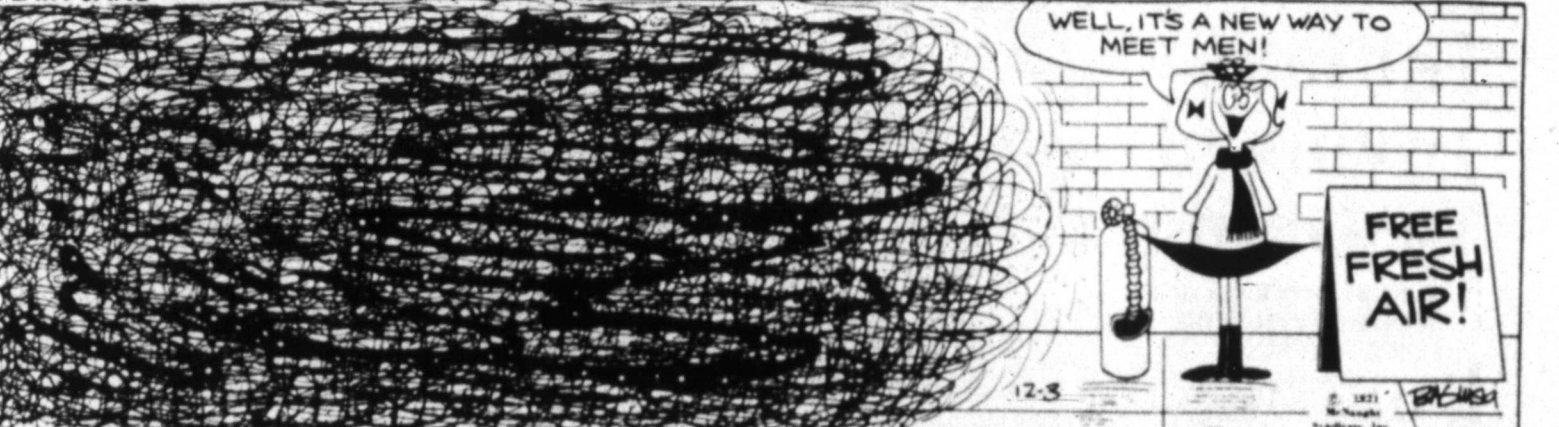
ECK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



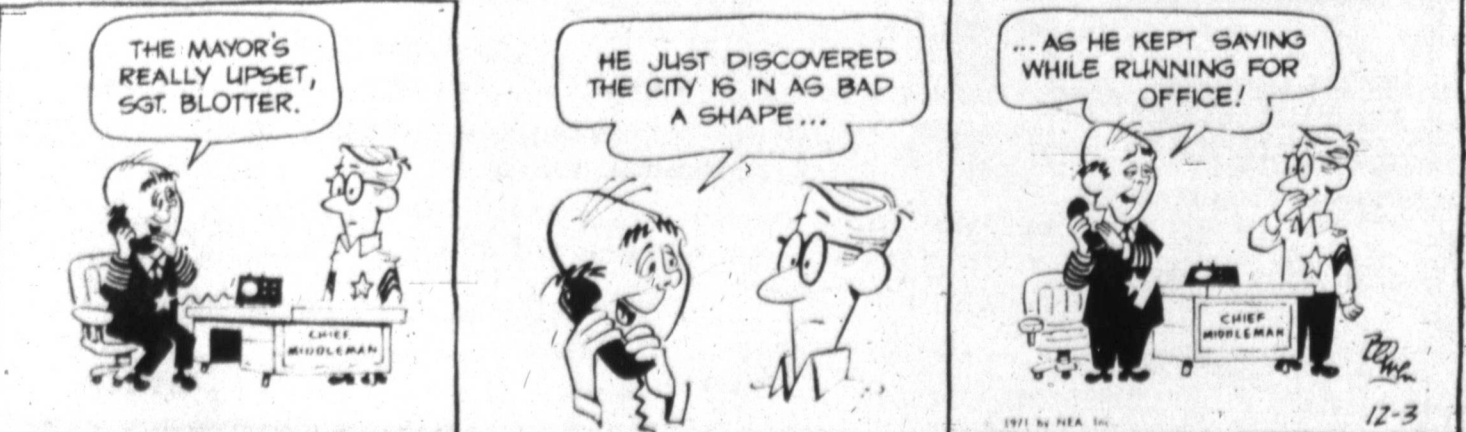
LANCELOT



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS





## College Results

**Thursday's College Basketball**  
By The Associated Press

**East**  
Rhode Island 88, Manhattan 70  
Temple 70, West Chester St. 46  
New Hampshire 89, Bowdoin 72  
Army 79, Niagara 73  
Brandeis 97, Clark 96  
Newark St. 72, Drew 45  
Duchesne 76, Morehead St. 63  
Colgate 80, Ithaca 72  
Slippery Rock 88, Malone 81

**South**  
North Carolina 127, Rice 69  
N.O. Loyola 90, Birmingham South 67  
Memphis St. 108, Mo.-Rolla 66  
Western Ky. 94, Baylor 84  
W. Virginia St. 77, Glenville St. 68  
Davis & Elkins 91, Salem 72  
Richmond 58, Belmont Abbey 54  
Hampton-Sydney 82, Lynchburg 80  
Lebanon Val. 83, Randolph-Macon 70  
Carson-Newman 82, Western N.C. 67

**Midwest**  
Chi. Loyola 95, St. John's, Minn. 70  
Iowa State 71, Arizona 54

**Southwest**  
Texas A&M 96, Tex. Wesleyan 72  
SMU 69, Vanderbilt 79  
Trinity Tex. 81, S. Miss. 61  
Howard Payne 70, St. Edward's 51

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — The St. Louis Blues said Thursday they are sending defenseman Harry Horning, 27, back to their Kansas City farm club in the Central Hockey League. Horning was called up during a shift in player personnel and played in two games with the National League club.

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Paul "Bear" Bryant, who lifted Alabama from two straight subpar seasons to the Southeastern Conference championship and a shot at its fourth national crown, Thursday was named The Associated Press SEC Coach of the Year.

## Top O'Texas Starts Today

Two big changes and a day late the annual Top O' Texas Invitational Basketball Tournament will get underway this afternoon at 6:30 p.m. with Perryton meeting Burkburnett in Harvester Fieldhouse.

## Sullivan Answers On Sizes

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback from Auburn, scoffed at suggestions Thursday he is too short to be successful in pro football and admitted he was disturbed at the criticism generated by his selection.

"I think the fuss bothers me a little bit," said Sullivan, here to accept the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the nation. "But there have been quite a few successful quarterbacks—like (Fran) Tarkenton and (Bob) Greise who were just around 6 feet tall."

The concern over Sullivan's height stems from the fact the pro scouts are searching for quarterbacks well over six feet tall. Sullivan is 6-1/2. Tarkenton, the New York Giants' top quarterback, is 6-foot while Greise, the No. 1 quarterback for the Miami Dolphins, is 6-1.

"People have said that my size will hurt me," Sullivan said. "But the trophy is based on how a player does in college. I have confidence in myself that I can play in the pros even though I can't say how much my height will hinder me."

A pro scout, who asked not to be named, praised Sullivan as having a "strong arm, accurate thrower long and short, very heady, quick feet knows how to run and still protect himself and has a mature approach to football."

**Coldest BEER In Town**

**Ballentine BEER**

6pak cans. 99c

**Minit Mart**

2100 Perryton Pkwy.



GOING FOR THE CYCLE used to have a different meaning for baseball players but now it is being taken literally. Detroit Tiger outfielder Mickey Stanley, above left, and St. Louis Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst, above right, use motorcycles for leisure time activities, while bon vivant Joe Pepitone, whose avocation is playing first base and the outfield for the Chicago Cubs, uses his for a more serious project.

## Week Before The Week In Professional Football

By MIKE RATHET AP Sports Writer  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — In pro football, this is the week before The Week with the only head-to-head battle among division title contenders sending the Cincinnati Bengals against the Cleveland Browns.

The pick here is the Bengals, coming on strong, to upend the Browns.

Next week's action lists Here are all the picks.

## Mercy Bowl Slated For December 11th

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The NCAA has changed its mind and given Fullerton State College permission to schedule an extra football game for the benefit of families of three assistant coaches who died in a plane crash.

Officials of Fullerton and Fresno State colleges announced Thursday that their teams, both with 6-4 records, would meet in the "Mercy Bowl" game the night of Dec. 11 at Anaheim Stadium. The 18man NCAA Council voted unanimously earlier Thursday to allow the game, reversing a decision of 10 days ago.

**The Cycle Shop's Fall Clearance ON BSA Motorcycles**

650CC Reg. '1495  
Firebird ..... \$1295

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Trail ..... \$1095  
Trail ..... \$775

10% DISCOUNT On All Accessories

**The Cycle Shop**  
EAST SIDE-PRICE ROAD  
669-2631

**MEN'S WEAR specials**

**DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS**

**20% Off!**

**ALL WEATHER COATS and Winter Jackets**

**20% Off!**

Beautiful Gift Wrapping, Free!

**FIELDS MEN and BOYS WEAR**  
"Home of Known Brands"

111 W. Kingsmill 665-4231

noting that last week's record was 9-4 for a second straight week.

Dallas 27, New York Jets 24— This one gets NBC-TV treatment at 4 p.m., EST, Saturday, with Joe Namath slated to start for the Jets. He showed last week against San Francisco he still can throw that ball, but the NFC East leading Cowboys have more all-around strength.

Miami 24, New England 17— The Dolphins, AFC East leaders with a 9-1 record that is the NFL's best, may get caught looking ahead but not enough to lose. Jim Plunkett throwing fewer passes and more interceptions for the Patriots.

Minnesota 27, San Diego 7— The Vikings, 9-2 and NFC Central leaders, will shut out the Chargers' explosive offense while the 10 members of the offensive unit—plus who ever the quarterback is—punch out enough points to win comfortably.

Baltimore 35, Buffalo 20—The Colts, second in AFC East, seem to be putting it together offensively now behind Johnny Unitas. The Bills have won their first, but it came against New England and is no recommendation for a victory over the defending Super Bowlers.

Detroit 31, Philadelphia 14— The Lions, second in NFC Central, are roaring down the home stretch just as they did last year when a closing winning streak carried them to the NFC playoffs. Eagles' punchlessness on offense.

San Francisco 24, Kansas City 20—The Monday night game, ABC, 9 p.m., EST, sends the AFC runner-up Chiefs against the NFC West leading 49ers. San Francisco relying on running, and the Kansas City front four isn't what it used to be.

Cincinnati 28, Cleveland 24— The Bengals, like the Lions, are streaking at the end and looking for a post-season berth as the AFC Central representative. With Virgil Carter back at quarterback they will tumble the Browns.

Oakland 24, Atlanta 17—The Raiders, AFC West leaders, took it on the nose from Baltimore last week and will be looking to take it out on the Falcons in what should be an extremely physical game.

Washington 31, New York Giants 28—Whenever the teams meet, there's offensive fireworks, and this one should prove no different. But the edge here goes to the NFC East runner-up Redskins.

Los Angeles 34, New Orleans 24—The Rams, runners-up in NFC West, will be out to maul the Saints, who have proved extremely unpredictable.

## Playoff Pairings

Two area football teams will be playing in Vernon this week-end for state honors.

Tonight the Miami Warriors will be going up against Gunter for regional honors in class B. This is the first time in 11 years the Warriors have advanced as far in state play. The Miami team is coached by Harold McCreary, in his first year with the Warriors after having coached at Phillips.

In other action the White Deer Bucks will be meeting Albany at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Vernon in quarterfinal action. The Bucks and Albany have perfect 12-0 seasons going into the action.

**Firestone Truck Tire Specials FULL TREADS**

Size	Description	Ply	Price
670x15	Heavy Duty Transports	6	\$10.46
700x15	Heavy Duty Transports		\$16.05
710x15	Heavy Duty Transports	6	\$16.72
825x16	Heavy Duty Transport	10	\$28.40
700x16	Transport T110	6	\$16.81
1000x20	Transport T110	6	\$39.07
670x15	Super All Traction	6	\$13.72
710x15	Super All Traction	6	\$14.24
650x16	Super All Traction	6	\$14.24
700x16	Super All Traction	6	\$18.91
750x16	Super All Traction	6	\$22.26

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## Nebraska Faces Hawaii Saturday

**HONOLULU (AP)** — Top-ranked Nebraska is riding a 21-game victory streak and a 30-game unbeaten record, but Cornhusker Coach Bob Devaney has warned of overconfidence Saturday against the Hawaii Rainbows.

Nebraska and Hawaii met in Lincoln in 1955 and the underdog Rainbows struck for a fourth-period touchdown and held on for a 6-0 triumph.

However, Saturday's contest here at 1 a.m. Sunday, EST, probably will be a replay of the 1954 clash in which the Cornhuskers rolled to a 50-0 shutout.

The Rainbows are 7-3 and, despite playing a college division schedule, last weekend upended major college power New Mexico, 28-21.

Hawaii's offensive punch comes from running back Larry Sherrer, the first Rainbow to rush more than 1,000 in a single season.

Sherrer, who played freshman football at Oklahoma, piled up 113 yards and all four touchdowns against New Mexico to boost his season total to 1,114 yards.

He will be running against one of the nation's stingiest defenses—the Nebraska corps anchored by All-Americans Rich Glover at middle guard and Larry Jacobson at tackle.

The potent Cornhusker offense is spearheaded by running back Jeff Kinney, who's 19 yards shy of the 1,000-yard mark and quarterback Jerry Tagge.

Nebraska is fresh from a 35-31 victory over Oklahoma for the Big Eight title.

**Groom Catches 8 Lb. Pike**

This 8 lb. Northern Pike was caught by Sam Groom, 1711 Dogwood at Greenbelt Lake. Sam was using live minnows for bait. The pike was 28" long. This fish was reported to the Pampa Tent & Awning Company, 317 E. Brown, the official weigh-in station for the Sports Afield in Texas and Oklahoma.

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# College Basketball Roundup

## AUCTION

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1:00 P.M.

### MINIBIKES AND MINICYCLES

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Pampa

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Bob Caddell, Auctioneer.

Dean Smith, University of North Carolina coach, and Don Knodel, Rice coach, can take credit for two of the biggest understatements of the young college basketball season.

"Everything went well for us and badly for Rice," said Smith after his Tarheels had opened their campaign with a recordtying 127-69 rout over the Owls Thursday night.

"It is obvious we can do

nothing but get better," commented Knodel.

"We knew this could happen," added the Rice Coach, "but hoped it wouldn't. North Carolina deservedly is No. 2 in the nation. They were just a tremendous team tonight."

The No. 1 team, UCLA, winner of the last five NCAA championships, opens its season tonight at home against the Citadel.

Two other members of the Associated Press Top Ten were in action Thursday night. Houston, No. 7, was upset by California 84-81 in double overtime, and eighth-ranked Long Beach State crushed Corpus Christi 91 to 51.

North Carolina, last season's National Invitation Tournament champion, equalled two school records with its 127 points and 52 field goals against Rice. Both records had been set in a 127-

76 romp over Richmond in 1966.

"Rice plays the sort of game that tends to set a fast tempo," explained Smith. "That was why it was such a high scoring game."

Smith also said he was pleased with the performances of two sophomore starters, Robert McAdoo and Bobby Jones. McAdoo scored 17 points and Jones 16. Dennis Wuycik led the Tarheels with 24 points.

Bill Chamberlain, the Most Valuable Player in last season's NIT event, did not play. He was suspended Nov. 24 for failing to run the last wind sprint during a workout.

Eric Long's foul shot with 15 seconds to play in the second overtime enabled California to upset Houston. Substitute Harry Brown came into the game midway in the second half for the Bears and scored 13 points, including two

baskets that helped overcome a four-point deficit in the second extra period.

Long Beach State burst to a 54-27 halftime lead against Corpus Christi, then scored the first 13 points of the second half and coasted the rest of the

way. Ed Ratleff and Lamont King led Long Beach with 21 points apiece.

Meanwhile, Bob Young's 33 points and 14 rebounds paced Rhode Island to an 88-70 victory over Manhattan, and

Bob Sherwin's 28 points led Army to a 79-73 triumph over Niagara in a doubleheader at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Ken Boyd hit 15 of 25 field goal attempts and scored 35 points.

## Baseball Meetings

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The New York Yankees and Texas Rangers traded the first shot before the crack of dawn and by the time the smoke had cleared there was an army of playing talent swapped at the winter baseball meetings.

Such illustrious troops as Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles and Rich Allen of the Los Angeles Dodgers were among 28 players who

changed uniforms in eight trades Thursday.

"We've been hesitant to deal Frank Robinson—for four years, we've been hesitant, but we felt that with our outfield depth we could afford it better now," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver after shipping Robinson and pitcher Pete Richert to the Dodgers in a six-player deal.

The Orioles received four relative unknowns for a big name outfielder—pitchers Doyle Alexander and Bobby O'Brien, catcher Sergio Robles and outfielder-first baseman Royle Stillman.

The stunning trade prompted an explanation from Weaver.

"I know the names we got are not known now," said Weaver. "But those names will explain themselves in a few years. They look like they will fit into the category of stars."

"What we've done is make a deal to insure our future."

The Dodgers made the pitch for Robinson while parting with the fence-breaking Allen, who moved to the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Tommy John and infielder Steve Huntz.

This is the fourth team in four years for Allen, an outfielder-third baseman who hit 234 home runs in eight major league seasons. Personality conflicts forced his move from

the Philadelphia Phillies to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1970.

But manager Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox doesn't expect any difficulties from Allen.

"Richie is a wonderful person and a good friend as well," said Tanner. "The White Sox judge Allen on what he does on the field. I know he's going to make us more exciting next year. He's going to make our good hitters better."

The Yanks acquired infielder Bernie Allen for pitchers Terry Ley and Gary Jones.

## Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
TO MARGARETO BOTELLO, JR.  
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 45 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 17th day of January, A.D. 1972, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 30th day of November, 1971. The file number of said suit being No. 1972.

The names of the parties in said suit are: MARGARETO BOTELLO, Petitioner and MARGARETO BOTELLO, JR., Respondent.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: to wit: Suit for Divorce.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted.

Issued this 30th day of November, A.D. 1971. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 30th day of November, A.D. 1971.

HELEN SPRINKLE  
Clerk 31st District Court  
Gray County, Texas  
Dec. 3, 1971

## NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF GRAY

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 8th day of December, 1971, at 2 p.m., in the County Courthouse of the above named County in Pampa, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License  
2. Exact location of business 1001 E. Frederic, Pampa, Texas

3. Name of owner or owners Boyd Maule  
4. Assumed or trade name Jim's Grocery

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this 29th day of November, 1971

Wanda Carter  
County Clerk  
Gray County, Texas  
Dec. 2, 3, 1971 Y-42

## 2 Monuments

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## 3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 day or night.

ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2521 anytime.

## 5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge No. 866 AF & AM  
Thursday December 2, 7:30 p.m. study and practice. All Masons Welcome.

CAFE AND CAB-OVER camper for sale. Inquire Lefors Credit Union or see Henry Wither Jr., Lefors, Texas

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TOP O TEXAS 1981  
Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30, study and practice. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

## 10 Lost and Found

Lost: "Daniel" a beagle from 1820 Lynn. Child's pet. \$5 reward for return. 665-1805.

Lost: Black Clip book with colored cards in it. \$20 reward 411 Buckler.

Lost: Lee sweater. Gray with red wing, letters, No. 33. Reward for return 2324 Navajo 669-7182

# The Pampa Daily News

## Friday Evening

6:30	4-High Chaparral	9:30	4-D.A.
7:00	7-1 Dream of Jeannie	10:30	4-Johnny Carson
7:30	10-Green Acres	10:45	10-Paul Harvey
7:30	7-Santa Claus is Coming to Town	10:35	10-Boxing
7:30	10-Chicago Teddy Bears	10:45	7-Perry Mason
7:30	4-Movie "Desperate Mission"	11:35	10-O'Hara U.S. Treasury
8:00	7-Room 222	11:45	10-Movie "Winchester 73"
8:30	7-Odd Couple	12:00	7-Dick Cavett
9:00	10-Miss Teenage America	12:05	4-News
	7-Love, American Style		4-Paul Abalod

## SUNDAY

6:30	7-Christopher Closeup	7:00	4-Encounter	7:00	7-Movie "The Woman in Green"	6:30	4-Adam 12
7:00	7-Cartoons	7:30	10-Gospel Hour	7:30	10-Pro Football: Packers vs Cardinals	7:00	7-Stand Up and Cheer
7:30	4-Your Question Please	8:00	7-Gospel Jubilee	7:30	7-Saint	7:00	10-Mayberry R.F.D.
7:30	10-Rival Fires	8:00	4-Tom and Jerry	8:00	4-Film	7:00	4-Perry Como's Winter Show
8:00	4-Tom and Jerry	8:30	10-Oral Roberts	8:00	4-NBC Mystery Movie "Death is a Seven-Point"	8:00	7-Alias Smith and Jones
8:30	4-Groovie Goolies	8:30	7-Cartoons	8:00	7-Courtship of Eddie's Father	8:00	10-Appointment with Destiny
9:00	10-Church Service	9:00	4-Life for Laymen	8:00	7-Smith Family	9:00	4-Bob Hope
9:00	7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad	9:00	4-Wild Kingdom	8:00	7-Medical Center	9:00	7-Longstreet
9:30	4-Rex Humbard	9:30	7-Hotline	8:30	7-Shirley's World	9:00	10-Movie "The Comic"
9:30	7-Here Come the Doubledeckers	10:00	4-7-10-News	9:00	4-Night Gallery	9:00	4-Dean Martin
10:00	10-America Sings	10:00	4-World of Disney	10:00	7-Man and the City	10:00	7-Owen Marshall Counselor at Law
10:00	7-Bullwinkle	10:00	7-Draget	10:00	10-Mannix	10:00	4-7-10-News
10:30	10-Religious Questions	10:00	10-Frosty the Snowman	10:00	4-Johnny Carson	10:30	4-Johnny Carson
10:30	4-This is the Life	10:30	7-FBI	10:30	10-Paul Harvey	10:35	10-Chuck Fairbanks
10:30	7-Make A Wish	10:30	10-Movie "The Great Race"	10:35	10-Movie "Mr. Scoutmaster"	10:45	7-Perry Mason
11:00	10-Face the Nation	11:00	4-Jimmy Stewart	10:45	7-Perry Mason	11:05	10-Movie "Outside The Law"
11:00	4-Faith for Today	11:00	4-Bonanza	11:45	7-Dick Cavett	11:45	7-Dick Cavett
11:00	7-College Football Highlights	11:00	7-Movie "Luv"	12:00	4-News	12:00	4-News
11:30	10-Tom Landry	11:30	10-American West of John Ford				
12:00	4-Meet the Press	12:00	4-Bold Ones				
12:00	10-Pre-Game Show	12:00	10-Monty Nash				
12:30	4-Sugarfoot	12:30	4-7-10-News				
12:30	7-News	12:30	4-Wagon Train				
12:30	10-Pro Football: Giants vs Redskins	12:30	10-Movie "Young Guns of Texas"				
1:00	7-Issues and Answers						
1:00	4-Pro Football: Steelers vs Oilers						

## Monday Evening

6:30	4-Good Life	6:30	4-Sarge
7:00	7-1 Dream of Jeannie	7:00	7-Mod Squad
7:00	10-Untamed World	7:00	10-Dr. Seuss Cartoon "How the Grinch Stole Christmas"
7:00	4-Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer	7:30	10-Peanuts
7:30	7-Nanny and the Professor	7:30	4-Funny Side
7:30	10-Gunsmoke	7:30	7-Movie "If Tomorrow Comes"
7:30	7-Let's Make a Deal	8:00	10-Julie & Carol at Lincoln Center
8:00	4-Movie "Double Trouble"	8:30	4-James Garner
8:00	7-Pro Football: Chiefs vs 49ers	8:30	10-Cannon
8:30	10-Here's Lucy	9:00	7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30	10-Doris Day	9:30	4-This is Your Life
9:00	10-My Three Sons	9:30	10-Wrestling
9:30	10-Arnie	10:00	4-7-10-News
10:00	4-10-news	10:30	4-Johnny Carson
10:30	4-Johnny Carson	10:30	10-Paul Harvey
10:30	10-Paul Harvey	10:35	10-Movie "Showdown at Abilene"
10:35	10-Movie "Showdown at Abilene"	11:00	7-News
11:00	7-News	11:45	7-Perry Mason
11:45	7-Perry Mason	12:00	7-Dick Cavett
12:00	4-News	12:00	4-News

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## Daytime Schedule

6:15	10-Amarillo College	11:30	4-Who, What or Where
6:25	4-Amarillo College	11:55	7-Password
6:30	7-Kindergarten	12:00	10-Search for Tomorrow
6:40	7-Farm, News and Weather	12:00	4-News
6:45	0-Farm and Market	12:20	7-News
6:55	4-Farm and Market	12:30	10-News
7:00	7-Electric Company	12:30	10-Lucille Rivers
7:00	4-Today	12:30	7-Let's Make a Deal
7:25	10-CBS News	1:00	10-Paul Harvey
7:30	7-News and Weather	1:00	4-Days of Our Lives
7:30	7-Cartoons	1:30	7-Newlywed Game
7:35	10-News and Weather	1:30	10-Love is a Many Splendored Thing
7:35	10-Tuggie Time	1:30	4-Doctors
8:00	7-Sesame Street	2:00	7-Dating Game
9:00	10-Captain Kangaroo	2:00	10-Guiding Light
9:30	4-Dinah Shore	2:30	4-Another World
9:30	7-Dennis the Menace	2:30	7-General Hospital
9:30	10-Lucille Ball	2:30	10-Secret Storm
9:30	4-Concentration	3:00	4-Bright Promise
10:00	7-Jeff's Collie	3:00	7-One Life to Live
10:00	10-Beverly Hillbillies	3:00	10-Edge of Night
10:00	4-Sale of the Century	3:30	4-Somerset
10:30	7-Munsters	3:30	7-Love, American Style
10:30	10-Family Affair	4:30	10-Gomer Pyle, USMC
10:30	4-Hollywood Squares	4:30	4-Movie
10:30	7-That Girl	5:00	7-Daniel Boone
10:30	10-Love of Life	5:00	10-Merv Griffin
11:00	4-Jeopardy	5:00	7-That Girl
11:00	7-Bewitched	5:00	7-Gilligan's Island
11:00	10-Where the Heart Is	5:00	10-Petticoat Junction
11:25	10-CBS News	5:25	10-Truth of Consequences
		5:25	10-Paul Harvey
		5:25	7-10-News, Weather and Sports

## Disney Golf Lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Terry Dill, leading the first round of the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open Golf Tournament by two strokes over Jack Nicklaus, says a back injury four months ago "may be the best thing that ever happened to me."

Dill, a nonwinner in 10 years on the pro tour, closed quickly for a seven-under-par 65 and the first round lead in dark, drizzly weather Thursday.

It was only the fourth start in as many months for the 6-foot-3 Dill, who held a one-stroke lead over fellow Texan Daye Eichelberger, alone in second with a 66 on the 6,924-yard Magnolia course at the Disney World.

Nicklaus, who shared the pretourney favorite's role with Lee Trevino, headed a group of four at 67. The others were former Masters champion Bob Goalby, big Jim Wiechers and longshot Gary Groh.

Eight more were in at 68 as 70 players broke par 72. The group at four under included Dow Finsterlund, Bert Yancey, Grier Jones, Hugh Royer, Chris Blocker, DeWitt Weaver, Dale Douglass and Bob Lunn.

Trevino, complaining that he is tired and putting poorly, had a 70—he called it "two over par on this course"—and Arnold Palmer was obviously disgusted after a 71.

"I just couldn't get anything working," Palmer said. Dill, an Austin, Tex., resident, said the layoff that was necessary after he tore some muscles in his arm forced him into a new business—golf course architecture.

"It may be the best thing that ever happened to me. I got with some people in my hometown and I'm designing this new course, Lost Creek."

"This is what I want to do when I don't play any more, design golf courses. From now on, I'm only going to play about 20 tournaments a year and spend the rest of the time on golf course design."

Dill birdied both of the par fives on the front side, then made his moving coming home, playing the back nine in 31. He missed only one green, the 11th—and made birdie there, chipping in from 30 feet.

Nicklaus, some \$15,000 back of Trevino and threatening in the race for the leading money winner's spot, went to the practice tee after his round of 65 that he said was "not too good."

He birdied all four of the par five holes, but had a three-putt bogey on the first hole and was annoyed at missing three greens.







## Christmas Suit Fund Plan For Boys Starts

The annual goal to provide each of the 370 boys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch with a new suit or clothing package began today through the Christmas Suit Fund Project.

Providing new suits for the boys has become a favorite way of Christmas giving for many of their friends who contribute \$25 for a suit. Amarillo merchants permit the boys to select suits or clothing combinations according to their preferences at a special discount. Ages of the boys are from four to 18, and the difference in the prices of the clothing for the younger and older boys will make the average cost

approximately \$25. In many cases, they are the first new suits the boys have ever owned, and for others the suits replace those that have become worn or outgrown. "All during the week the boys wear their work or school clothes, and they look forward to Sunday because they get to dress up for that one day or for their Saturday town trips."

## Congressman To Be In Area This Weekend

Congressman Bob Price will be in the Panhandle this week-end for speaking engagements and individual meetings with constituents.

At 11 a.m. today he was government classes and other scheduled to speak to government classes and other interested students at Amarillo College. The Congressman was to discuss the role young people will play in this country in the future.

The "energy crises" will be the topic of discussion at a Saturday meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. The event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Shriner's Sportsman Club in Pampa.

## Water Tower To Come Down

Contract for the demolition of the old city water tower behind Central Fire Station was in the process of being completed today, according to City Secretary S. M. Chittenden.

The city secretary said it would be sent to the contractor, Jack Melson of Amarillo, this afternoon or tomorrow.

Work on tearing down the tower is expected to start soon. The job will take about 30 days.

The old water tower was erected in the late 1920s and was in use for about 38 years until 1965.

## Ex-County Agent Here Is Honored

PERRYTON—Former Ochiltree County Agent Hood Willis was honored at a banquet Tuesday night at College Station with 21 other Agriculture Extension Service employees going into retirement.

After a seven year tenure as county agent here, beginning in 1945, Willis resigned from the extension service to go into business. In 1954 he was a county agent again, this time serving Hardman County. He has been making his home at Quannah.

Willis is remembered throughout Ochiltree County for his work in developing an outstanding 4-H livestock feeding program and training some prominent judging teams.

It was noted that the group honored last night had, collectively, spent 610 years helping Texas farm families to a better way of living from the land.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers union, will undergo eye surgery to correct a defect in one of his ear ducts.

A union spokesman says Abel will enter the Eye & Ear Hospital on Monday and is expected to be out of the hospital within two days after the operation.

## Ex-Cabot Employee Honored At Party

A joint retirement dinner was held recently at the Pampa Country Club honoring H. C. Weidler and J. E. Tatum. Weidler retired Nov. 1, with over 35 years service. He has held various positions within the Cabot organization, the most recent one being project manager for Special Blacks in the Engineering Division.

Tatum, who was the Electrical Group Leader in the Engineering Division, retired Dec. 1, with 16 years service.

Guest speaker at the dinner was John Andrews, group vice president for the Performance Chemicals Group, Boston.

## Santa Fe Board Discloses Dividend

The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has today declared a dividend (No. 7) of 25 cents per share on its preferred capital stock payable Feb. 1, 1972, to stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 31, 1971.

The directors also declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share being dividend No. 14 on the common capital stock of the company payable March 1, 1972, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Feb. 4, 1972. Total declarations during 1971 amount to \$1.60.

## People In The News

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pat Nixon says she hopes to be "able to greet the people in Chinese" when she visits China in February with the President.

Mrs. Nixon told reporters Wednesday she has been studying Chinese for a week and hopes to know a few phrases.

She also said she has had a problem in trying to read books about China. "It's changing, so the books are out of date," she said.

NEW YORK (AP)—David C. Adams will take over as chairman of the National Broadcasting Co. on Jan. 1.

Adams, now executive vice president of NBC, will succeed Walter D. Scott, who will remain as a member of the board of directors.

Julian Goodman continues as president and chief executive officer of NBC.

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur A. Fletcher, one of the highest-ranking black officials in the Nixon administration, will become director of the United Negro College Fund on Jan. 1.

The White House announced Wednesday that Fletcher would fulfill his term as a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations for the current session, which is expected to end by Jan. 1.

## Experts Assess Value Of Treasure From Sea

AUSTIN (AP)—A 418-year-old treasure recovered off Padre Island was examined Monday by four experts who will give their estimate of its value to U.S. District Court Judge Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville.

The judge ordered the appraisal to assist him in dividing the treasure between the state of Texas and Platoro, Ltd., an Indiana firm that recovered the treasure.

Carl Clauson, Florida marine archeologist, examined the treasure for Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Webster of the Abner Planetarium of Chicago and Henry Grunthal, curator of medieval and modern coins for the American Numismatic Society of New York, represented Platoro.

Platoro claims in a suit in Garza's court that former Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler agreed to a 50-50 split of the treasure.

Sadler has said he went through the motions of making a contract with Platoro in order to persuade the firm to return the treasure. He never actually signed a contract, Sadler said.

Truett Lattimer, executive director of the Texas Historical Survey Committee and a member of the Texas Antiquities Committee, said the judge intends to divide the treasure between Platoro and Texas. Lattimer said he did

## Wage Regulations Attract Interest

DALLAS—Statistics issued by the Internal Revenue Service reflect great public interest in the wage regulations of the President's Economic Stabilization Program. Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director for North Texas, said that 3000 inquiries regarding economic control regulations were received by the IRS information centers for the opening week of the second phase. The public showed the most interest in wage controls, directing 57 per cent of their questions toward wages. Prices were second with 32 per cent, followed by rents, with 11 per cent.

Mr. Campbell attributed the increase in public interest to the new rulings by the Pay Board and Price Commission.

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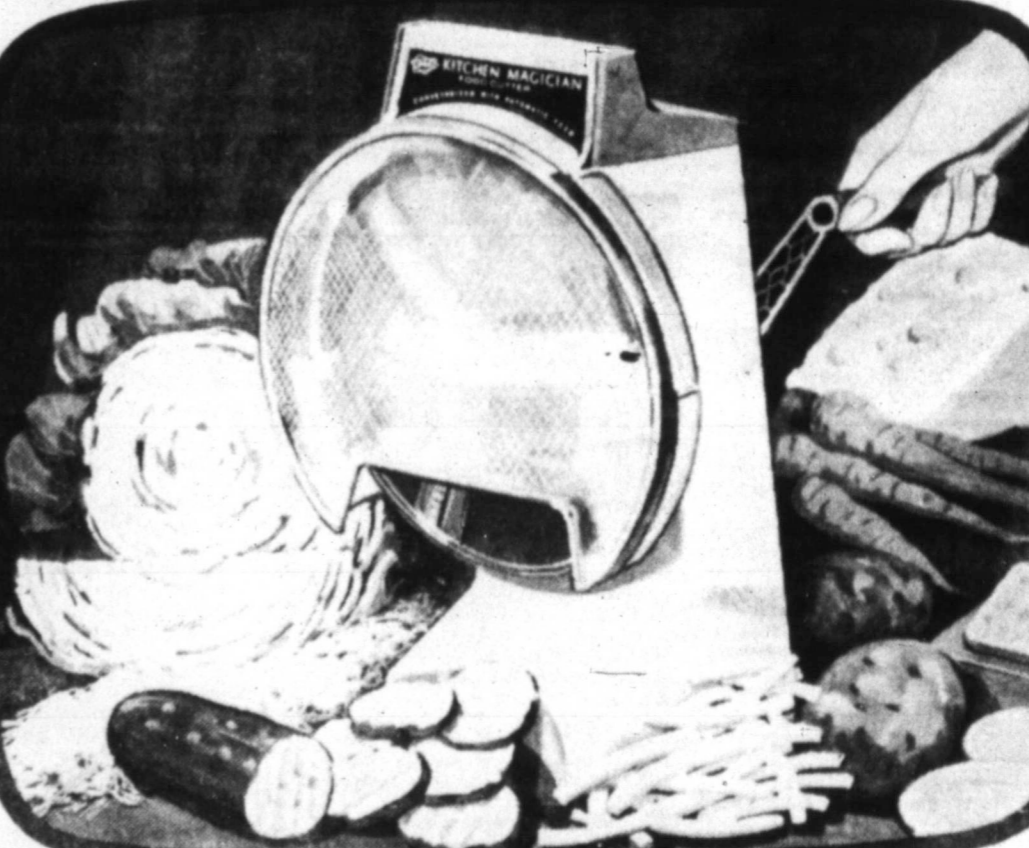
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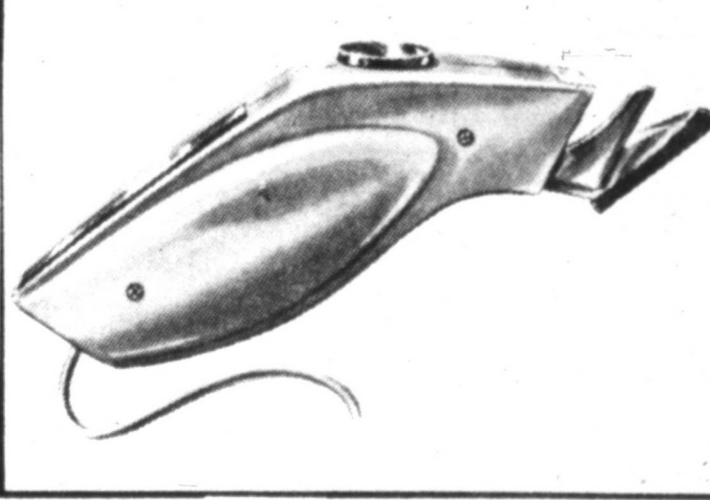
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**MAKES A WONDERFUL GIFT!**

Complete with:

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- With Four Cutting Faces!
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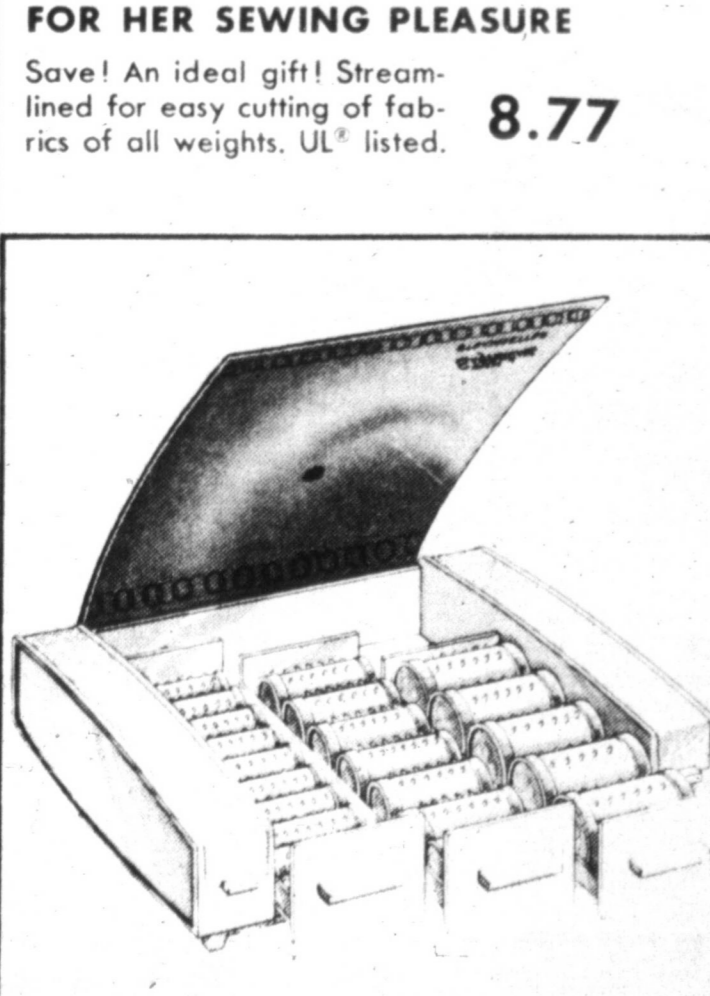


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**21.95 STEAM HAIRSETTER DOES HAIR, WIGS, FALLS IN MINUTES**

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