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Dowdy Expected To File Motion For A New Trial

BALTIMORE, Md. — Motion for a new trial for Texas congressman John Dowdy, found guilty yesterday afternoon of accepting a \$25,000 bribe to influence a government fraud probe, is expected to be filed within the next week.

While Dowdy faces a sentence of 40 years in prison and a \$40,000 fine, Federal Court Judge Roszel Thomsen agreed to withhold sentence until the new trial motion is filed.

Dowdy, East Texas Democrat who has represented the Second Congressional District for the past 19 years, was tried on charges he accepted the \$25,000 bribe from officials of the now defunct Monarch Construction Co. in September of 1965.

Dowdy's attorneys maintained throughout the trial their client was framed. Rep. John V. Dowdy, convicted of involvement in a \$25,000 bribery scheme, is the first congressman in office to be found guilty of a criminal offense in 15 years.

The 59-year-old Texas Democrat, free today in Washington on his own recognizance, sat hunched over the defense table, staring grimly. Thursday as the jury foreman said guilty to each of eight counts.

The eight counts, ... congressman, was convicted on two counts of conspiring to accept a bribe from Nathan H. Cohen to help squash a Justice Department probe of Cohen's Maryland home improvements firm, causing interstate transport of the bribe and five counts of lying to a U.S. grand jury.

The last previous congressman convicted was the late Thomas J. Lane, D-Mass., sentenced to four months in prison in 1956 and fined \$10,000 for income tax evasion. After he served the prison term he was re-elected to Congress twice.

Dowdy faces a possible maximum penalty of 40 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines. Sentencing was delayed for seven days to allow filing motions for a new trial which one of Dowdy's attorneys, Leon H.A. Pierson, said would be done. He said several grounds were available but did not elaborate.

Sunny, Mild Holidays Due Over Weekend
The weather outlook for Pampa and the Panhandle over the New Year's weekend is for more sunshine and mild temperatures.

The mercury is expected to drop into the cool bracket at night but rise into the 50s both New Year's Day and Sunday.

The thermometer will take a drop on this New Year's Eve and possibly get to an overnight low in the 20s on the first day of 1972.

According to the weather forecasters no moisture — neither rain nor snow — is in the making for the next two or three days.

So, travel prospects for the New Year holiday period stack up as excellent for motorists in the High Plains area and most of Texas and the Southwest.

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The total of permits for 1971 was 111.

Dowdy has no comment after the verdict was read.

Some 80 witnesses appeared at the eight-week-long trial, but the prosecution's chief witness was Cohen, a businessman who the grand jury indictment named as coconspirator. He was granted immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony.

Cohen testified that Dowdy had promised to help him avoid prosecution when his now defunct Monarch Construction Corp. was under Justice Department investigation for sales practices and dealings with low-income Washington residents. Cohen said Dowdy arranged for him to gain immunity as a witness before the House District Committee's special subcommittee on investigations, which Dowdy chaired.

Also submitted as prosecution evidence were recorded tapes of four conversations Cohen held with Dowdy last year. One of them, made with a recorder concealed in Cohen's clothing, contained a conversation during a visit to the congressman's office in January 1970.

It contained four references to \$25,000 Cohen said was passed to Dowdy Sept. 22, 1965 at the Atlanta airport.

Texas Family Of Six Found Murdered

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A family of six was found shot to death early today in their south side apartment in what police termed an apparent murder-suicide.

Police said the father and four children—three girls and a boy ranging in age from about two to 13—were found dead in their beds.

The mother was found dead in the bathroom. A .38 caliber revolver and a note were nearby, police said.

The name of the family was not immediately known, but police said the father was an enlisted man at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. They would not divulge contents of the note.

The children were all shot in the chest and both parents were shot in the head, investigators said.

Neighbors in the eight-unit apartment building heard shots about 2 a.m. and notified police.

Police first tried to knock down the door but then had to summon the apartment manager to let them in.

They said they could hear one of the children calling for his mother but all six were dead by the time they got in.

The apartment complex was not on the naval base.

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Pampa Building Permits Total \$2-Million In '71

Building permits in Pampa during 1971 totaled \$2,041,690, the best year in the last five except 1969 when the total was \$2,706,831.

Major construction in the year just ending, of course, was the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and White's Auto Store which accounted for \$1.3 million and \$100,000 respectively.

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1972 Seen As A Good Year For Gray County Economy

By RAY BAXTER

Anyone with less than the posture of a frightened ostrich knows shock waves are coursing through the economy from the Nixon nickel to the current currency of Gray County. The effect this will have on 1972 locally is a matter of prophecy and Gray County is not big in prophecies at this time.

Optimists are another matter, ranging from high

places to highways basing their optimism on facts, figures and the wisdom of experience. A look back at '71 added luster to their prognostications for 1972.

Gray County Judge Don Cain felt "change" was the key word noting that only change is "constant."

"We had them last year and we will have them in '72. We will weather some and profit by others," Judge Cain

assured. "I feel 1972 will be a 'tight' year — not in deprivation but in judicious use of what we have."

He felt one of the most significant accomplishments of the past year was the fine spirit in which the cities of Pampa, Lefors and McLean had cooperated in dealing with some county problems.

The county's incorrigible optimist, Sheriff Rufe Jordan who has had some long looks

at the seamy side of life said:

"I think it's going to be a good year. Folks have been pretty good this past year and I've found more of them get better than get worse."

His perspective was shared by Judge Nat Lunsford who has worn many hats — oil field work, entertainment, the ministry and justice — said:

"Gray County has always been a good place to live and I see no evidence that it's going

to change in '72."

Gray County's dollars and sense man, Jack Back, spoke much the same sentiment. He has seen good and bad years and, drawing on such experience, he says evidence points to a good year.

T. R. Kelley, supervising resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department, held forth the promise that the road to prosperity or any direction the economy might take would be smooth if it was within his jurisdiction.

Lbp 171 from east to north of the city has been contracted. A hot-mix overlay project on U.S. 60 from Pampa to the Carson County line will be let in January. Other projects are on the boards for '72.

In 1971, perhaps the biggest accomplishment was the U.S. 60 project in Pampa. It came to almost one and a half million dollars.

Gray Countians who live by the land have a smiling prophet in Agent Foster Whaley. He said, speaking of cattle, weather locally and nationally will hold the key to the prosperity of Gray County

ranchers in '72.

"With open weather the rest of the winter, cattle will make tremendous gains. Prices could hold their present all-time high into the summer," Whaley observed. "The first six months should prove very profitable for stocker operators and feeders in Gray County. Beyond that point it is "your guess."

"The drought is definitely broken," he assured. "Ranges should produce the best grass in years. This could forestall major price drops since ranchers will hold stockers and culls."

He noted Gray County had the largest planted acreage of wheat in years with over half planted late needing no abundant sub-soil moisture until mid-spring.

"Abolishing the Department of Agriculture is a dead issue and I predict some bones will be dug up before the fall of '72. This will be felt down to the last farmer in Gray County. Legislation favorable to the farmer will pass much easier. I am looking for a better year in 1972."



STAGE SET FOR ANNUAL RITUAL — Seeing the Old Year out and the New Year in a time-honored (Sorry 'bout that pun!) custom throughout the land and Pampa is no exception. From the left, Stan Stephens, Ruby Wampler and Joyce Howard are decorating from top to bottom for the festivities tonight. For newcomers — and those who cannot remember from last year — rites traditionally

start with dinner and dancing, proceeding to conviviality with friends until the midnight hour when one embraces one's glass and kisses one's wife or vice versa according to individual custom, family tradition or the position of your pucker at the stroke of midnight. (staff photo)

First Lady To Visit Africa City Outlook Bright For Year Just Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Off to Africa Saturday, Mrs. Richard Nixon will embark on a 10,000-mile trip that gives her a new role as an official representative and visiting emissary of the President.

It's the second foreign trip she has made on her own as first lady. The first was a relief mission to earthquake-stricken Peru in the summer of 1970.

This time, Mrs. Nixon heads a five-member official U.S. delegation to the inauguration of Liberia's new president, William Tolbert, in Monrovia Sunday through Tuesday. And she will go on official visits to neighboring black West African republics of Ghana and Ivory Coast.

Her schedule includes a range of activities from attending white-tie formal banquets to touring hospitals and schools, watching tribal dances, meeting African women leaders and shopping in a native market.

The President will give Mrs. Nixon a personal sendoff from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., when she departs at 8 p.m. EST New Year's Day aboard a presidential jet plane. While she is abroad, Nixon will conclude meetings with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in California.

A 4,100-mile, non-stop overnight flight across the Atlantic will bring Mrs. Nixon to the Liberian capital Sunday morning. She will be greeted by Tolbert and his wife as their top-ranking foreign guest at inaugural festivities.

Pampa is looking ahead to a year of major municipal accomplishments in 1972. City Manager Mack Wofford said yesterday in some year-end observations as the city closed down 1971 activities and began a three-day New Year holiday period.

"I think we have had a most successful year during 1971," Wofford said, "and we are looking forward to an even better year in 1972."

Topping accomplishments for the coming 12-months will be the completion and opening of Pampa's new \$14 million water treatment plant and the opening and dedication of the \$12 million M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

The water treatment facility, located approximately 1.5 miles west of Highland General Hospital on Kentucky Ave. is expected to begin operation in the summer of 1972.

The city manager said adverse weather conditions and late delivery on some mechanical items have slowed the normal construction process at the water plant site.

However, Wofford said, the plant is expected to be completed by mid-March.

The M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center has been running slightly ahead of construction schedule and is expected to be completed and ready for use by the latter part of April.

Another major project—the reconstruction of SH-273 (S. Cuyler St.) from its intersection with U.S. 60 south

to McCullough St., is slated to begin in 1972. The street is the final phase of highway reconstruction provided in a 1964 city bond election.

Also included in major municipal projects for 1972, Wofford stated, will be a determined and concerted effort by local government to rid the community of abandoned dilapidated buildings.

"It will not be our aim to displace persons from their homes," Wofford said, "but we intend to use every means to rid Pampa of tumble down buildings that already have been abandoned."

Financially, it is indicated there will be no increase in city taxes in the coming year.

Revenue from the city's one-cent sales tax is expected to be a life-saver. Anticipated income from this source is expected to be around \$300,000 for the 12-month period.

The proposed increase in water rates is expected to bring another \$80,000 into city coffers.

Wofford took a look back into 1971, too.

He said he thought it had been a most successful year from the City Hall standpoint.

He pointed to the solution to the city's ambulance dilemma as one of the principal accomplishments.

When the city was notified that Pampa's two funeral homes would halt ambulance service, negotiations immediately were begun, with county participation, to employ a private concern to furnish the service.

"I think the contract we arrived at with Metropolitan Ambulance Service of Amarillo has worked out well," Wofford said.

All four parties to the contract—the ambulance company, the city, county and Highland Hospital—seemed to be pleased with the way it's working out, according to the city manager.

"We certainly could not have provided the service ourselves without it costing a lot more," he added.

Wofford also stated he had heard no major complaints about the way the ambulance service is being maintained.

"All in all," the city manager concluded, "1971 has been a good year for Pampa and we see no reason why 1972 is not going to be even better."

900-Pound Man In Houston Listed In Good Condition

HOUSTON (AP) — A man reportedly weighing more than 900 pounds was listed in satisfactory condition today in his trailer house at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

John Lang, 37, became ill Wednesday while taking part in a drug abuse exhibition on a discount store parking lot.

Lang, who also uses the name Mike Walker, says he gained the weight because he overate over the years due to the bad effects of drugs.

Pampa To Greet 1972 In Traditional Style

It's New Year's Eve and Pampans were ready to see the Old Year out and greet the New Year with watch parties, celebrating in night spots, along with dancing and toasting to the traditional Auld Lang Syne as 1971 exits and 1972 comes on stage.

It all happens at the midnight hour tonight.

New Year's Eve dances were scheduled in a number of fraternal and private social clubs, including the Pampa Country Club and Pampa Club. Several churches will hold watch night parties and there will be special entertaining in many homes throughout the city.

City, county, state and federal offices are again observing the same closing hours as during the Christmas weekend. They went into a three-day holiday starting late yesterday.

Many department stores will be closed Saturday, but some will remain open on the first day of the year. Food stores will be open and a number of service stations and establishments also will remain open tomorrow.

Banks and the public library will shut down for the holiday.

There will be no mail deliveries with the exception of special delivery. Postoffice windows will be closed for the holiday but the lobby will be open for box patrons.

Many Pampans will again

glue themselves to television sets on New Year's Day to watch the Parade of Roses from California and the Orange Parade in Florida as well as the Rose and Orange Bowl football games and other bowl attractions scheduled for the afternoon and night.

And again the warnings have gone out to motorists to make caution the key word for holiday driving in order to hold down highway fatalities.

To imbibers of New Year's Eve cheer, police admonished once more—"If you drive, don't drink and if you drink, don't drive."

Allied Troops, Reds Observe 24-Hour Truce

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces joined the Viet Cong today in a New Year cease-fire across South Vietnam, but American air forces followed up their five-day attack on North Vietnam with more raids on enemy supply routes in Laos.

The 24-hour allied cease-fire began at 6 p.m. Saigon time, or 5 a.m. EST. A 72-hour truce proclaimed by the Viet Cong went into effect 17 hours earlier.

The South Vietnamese command reported only one violation during the first hours of the enemy cease-fire, an attack on a village in the Central Highlands. One militiaman was reported killed.

With the cease-fires applicable only in South Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers were diverted to targets in Laos. They joined scores of smaller fighter-bombers in raids near the Mu Gia, Ban Haying and Ban Karai passes, the entrances to the Ho Chi Minh trail.

U.S. reconnaissance planes were reported in the air over North Vietnam trying to assess the damage done by the American planes earlier this week to supply and fuel depots on the North Vietnamese side of the three passes.

Peter Duel Found Shot To Death

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Duel, co-star of the ABC television series "Alias Smith and Jones," was found shot to death here early today at his Hollywood Hills home, police said.

Detectives said Duel apparently died of a bullet wound in the head. Officers said they are listing the death as a possible homicide.

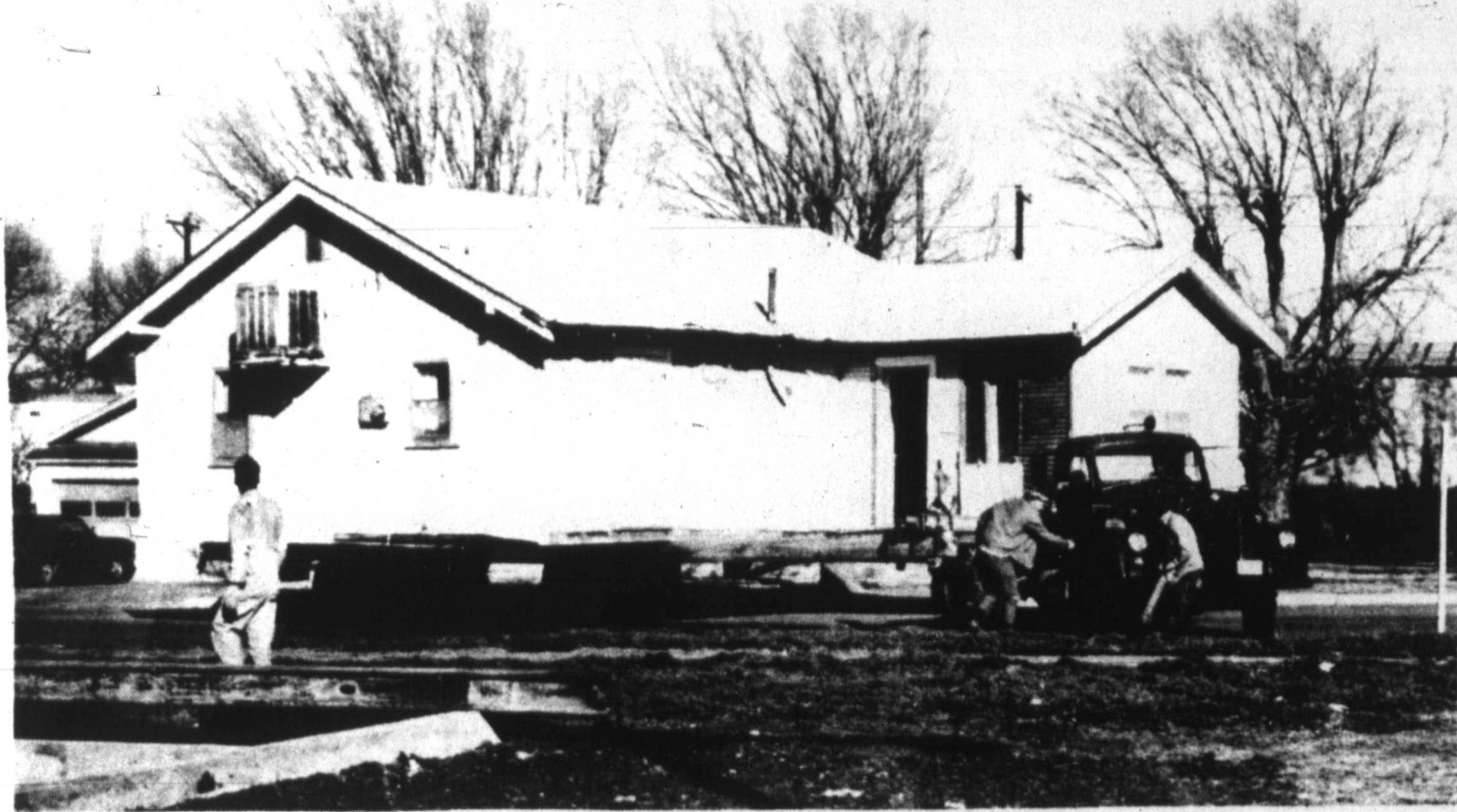
Duel, a native of Rochester, N.Y., also appeared in such television series as "Combat," "The Fugitive," "The Bold Ones" and "Name of the Game."

Duel portrayed the character of Hannibal Hayes in the "Alias Smith and Jones" series about two western outlaws trying to go straight. The series' costar is Ben Murphy.

Thieves broke into the Humble Oil Co. warehouse, 549 S. West St., treated themselves to a can of raspberry "pop" — and made off with a typewriter and adding machine.

Officers Ken Kieth, Bob Franklin and J.J. Ryzman investigated the break-in. Total loss cannot be determined until a complete inventory can be made.





RIGHT THERE ACROSS THE STREET, FELLAS—That is, basically, the story of Olen Anderson's house. Anderson (and house) were at 310 N. Ward until Thursday when the structure was moved to a corner lot across the

street. Carl Mayberry's house-moving crew did the job. Housemoving was once a common sight in the area but people either got situated where they wanted or locations filled up. (Staff Photo)

Pact Acts Face County Commissioners Saturday

Execution of a number of routine annual contracts will occupy most of the time for the Saturday morning meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court. This and routine payment of bills comprises the agenda for this first meeting of 1972. County Judge Don Cain will be authorized to enter into a contract with the newly formed McLean Area Corporation for ambulance service for the south part of the county. Judge Cain will also be empowered to enter into contract with the ASCS for office space in the county annex.

Student Leader Backs Movement Against Viet War

HOUSTON (AP) — The national coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam says neither the student movement nor the anti-war movement is dead.

"We are no more dead than the Vietnam War is."

On The Record

THURSDAY

- Admissions**
Mrs. Doria Hunnicutt, 503 Elm
Arthur Wayne Skewes, 1612 Christine
John Taylor Skaggs, White Deer
Baby Girl Hunnicutt, 503 Elm
Mrs. Dorothy Jean Morris, 503 Short
Samuel Aloysius Elder, 1005 S. Nelson
Mrs. Jean Jennings Brockman Pampa
- Dismissals**
James T. Scarberry, 401 Yeager
Emmett Stover, 836 S. Somerville
Jeffie Sue Suttle, 2134 Beech
Jennifer Ann Suttle, 2134 Beech
Aaron Sturgeon, 1331 N. Russell
Mrs. Mary Lou Baggerman, Claude
Paul Appleton, 1319 E. Francis
Mrs. Alice E. Hayes, 1433 Charles
David Andrew Duke, 1152 Terrace
Miss Brenda Ann Moyer, 305 Miami St.
- CONGRATULATIONS:**
Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hunnicutt, 503 Elm on the birth of a girl at 12:20 p.m. weighing 6 lbs 9 ozs.

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Sharp, Relative Avoid Revealing Financial Records

DALLAS (AP) — Frank W. Sharp and his son-in-law avoided publicly revealing Thursday how much money they are now worth by coming up with \$50,000 in fees due opposing attorneys in a civil suit.

Payment of the \$50,000 by W. D. Haden II of Houston, the son-in-law, caused the opposing attorneys to withdraw their motions asking the pair to show cause why they should not be ordered to reveal their personal income tax returns and financial records.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr. cancelled the show cause hearing, scheduled for Thursday morning, after attorneys Frank G. Newman and Rodney D. Moore withdrew their motions.

Newman and Moore represented four disgruntled stockholders of Olympic Life Insurance Co. of Fort Worth, which has been under a state conservatorship since last spring in connection with the stock fraud suit filed by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

The stockholders filed a suit in federal court here in February, 1970, alleging Hayden was working for Sharp family interests when he gained "complete control of Olympic with the use of its own funds."

Mainly About People

Allen P. Ebenkamp, 2108 Hamilton, has completed the Young People's Art Course given by the Famous Artists School of Westport, Conn. The special three-year course of study for talented youngsters between the ages of 13 and 19 is a new offering of the school.

OBITUARIES

MARY L. WALKER
MCLLEAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lee Walker, 85, who died Thursday in the Abraham Home in Canadian will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the McLean Church of Christ. David Fultz, minister, will officiate. Burial will be in the Alnreed Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker, a native of Wichita County, came to McLean from Guyton, Okla., in 1927. Her husband, M.T., died in 1945.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Estelle Carson of Dalhart, Miss Adelle Walker and Mrs. Linda May Wyatt, both of McLean, and Mrs. Julia Lee Shoust of Chama, N.M.; three sons, Minyard C. of Higgins, Jack of McLean and Noland of Santa Clara, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. R. J. Bradley of Seymour; a brother, M.L. Pinkerton of Junction; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dock Strike May Affect U.S. Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility of dock strikes in early 1972 is affecting U.S. trade "disastrously," the chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission says.

"No one really knows what to expect in the shipping world," said Chairman Helen Delich Bentley. "No one (among U.S. trading partners) knows whether to buy or not; whether goods will be delivered or not."

She said Thursday she had mixed feelings about the proposal by West Coast longshoreman leader Harry Bridges to reunite his independent West Coast longshore union with the East and Gulf Coasts union, the International Longshore Association.

But she said decisions on unification shouldn't hold up negotiations on the currently expired contract with the Pacific Maritime Association.

"It is unfortunate that this (proposal) is complicating the present negotiations on efforts to achieve settlements on both coasts. It is complicating a settlement on plain dollars-and-cents," she said.

She said union leaders should "go ahead and get a settlement on contract terms and then press for unification."

Texas Young Woman 1972 Maid Of Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The 1972 Maid of Cotton is the daughter of a Tahoka, Tex., cotton farmer, and she hopes for a career trying to develop new foods from cotton seeds.

Blonde, blue-eyed Debbie Wright, 21, took the honor in the 34th annual Maid of Cotton selection Thursday night.

Placing second in the 19-contestant field was another blonde, Texas beauty, Pamela Loaring-Clark, 21. She is a senior at Southern Methodist University and lives in Irving.

Third was Bonnie Martin, 21, a green-eyed brunette from Ashland, La.

Miss Wright wore a white dress, fitted at the waist and accented with white applique and window-pane trim.

A senior at Texas Tech University majoring in home economics education, she said she hopes to work on her masters degree in nutrition and to study ways of developing food products from cotton seed.

"I can't believe it. I want to call everybody in Lubbock," Miss Wright said when she was chosen for the honor.

"My brother will be in shock," she added.

"I feel just grand," said her father, Brian Wright.

Her mother, Mary Wright, nearly as excited as the new Maid of Cotton, said she felt as

though she had been "in it with her."

Miss Wright stands 5 feet 6 and weighs 115 pounds. She was named South Plains Maid of Cotton before coming to the national event in Memphis.

A busy six months for Miss Wright was to begin this morning, with fittings for a new wardrobe and interviews.

She will then fly to Dallas to appear in her official capacity at the Cotton Bowl football game Saturday.

She will spend six months touring the world as the spokesman for the cotton industry. Her victory also carries a scholarship and a new automobile.

Other Texas contestants were Carolyn Greenwood, Rusk; Nan McCoy, Dallas; and Cathy Stratemyer, El Paso.

Food Stamps Plan

SINTON, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has been asked by the San Patricio County Commissioners to urge legislation to provide state aid to counties who administer federal food stamp programs.

On at least three occasions, delegations of Mexican-Americans have proposed adoption of the food stamp program.

Mainly About People

The Annual New Year's Eve singing will be Friday from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. at the Freewill Baptist Church, 324 Rider.

The LoneStar Square Dancers are having a New Year's Eve dance Friday at 8 p.m. All visitors are welcome to see the new year in with Sammy Parsley calling.

White Toy Poodles for sale. Call 665-8927. Adv.

Wanted experienced beautician. Jackie's House of Beauty. Phone 665-4382. Adv.

All Christmas kits reduced one-third off for clearance. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.)

Dr. Emilio Caballero will hold an experimental art workshop January 7, 8, 9. Sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Assn. Interested? Call 665-8655 or 665-2826. (Adv.)

Wanted a small, child's size wheelchair. Call 665-1006. Adv.

The Electric Razor Service at rear of Pampa Office Supply, 211 N. Cuyler. Adv.

Season Basketball Tickets now on sale. \$5 per book. School Business Office Basement, Pampa Junior High 669-2531. Adv.

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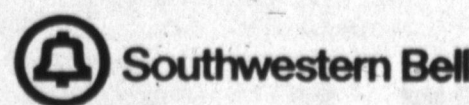
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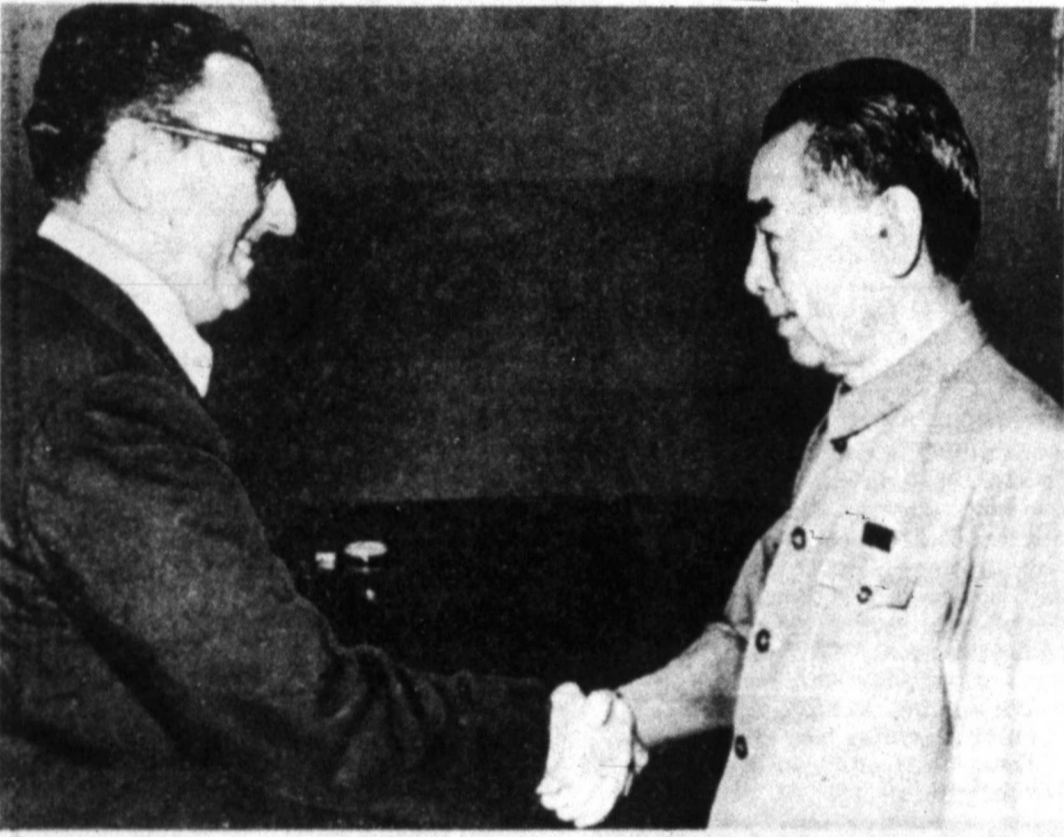


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1971: A Photo Review



ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE, it was China's year. Dramatic changes which began with Ping-Pong climaxed with Peking's admission to the United Nations amid jubilation that angered Washington. But American initiatives contributed to Peking's new acceptability. With the surprise mission of adviser Henry Kissinger, below with Premier Chou En-lai, to arrange President Nixon's visit to Peking, world diplomacy took a new course.



SOUTH VIETNAM'S PRESIDENT THIEU strengthened his grip as American withdrawal progressed, staging a one-man re-election despite efforts of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, above, and Washington to make it a contest with other candidates. At home, the Vietnam controversy focused on the Pentagon Papers, secret study critical of U.S. involvement leaked to the press by Daniel Ellsberg, right. The fight to publish documents was carried to Supreme Court.



IRELAND RELIEVED ITS TROUBLES of a half-century ago as smoldering religious hatreds flamed into open warfare in the North between militant Catholics and British troops, in action above in Londonderry.



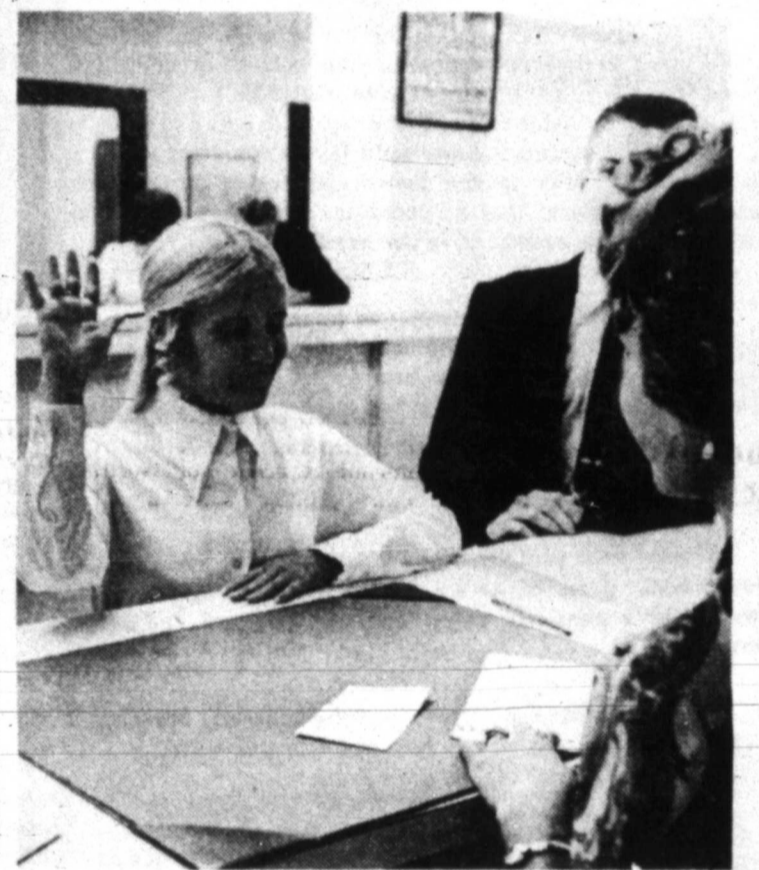
ON THE HOME FRONT, President Nixon surprised the nation and the world with a wage-price freeze and import curbs designed to check inflation and stabilize the shaky dollar. There was opposition, publicly demonstrated by AFL-CIO President George Meany at the union's convention, but the President pressed ahead with his new economic program. In another confrontation, conflict with the Senate over Supreme Court appointments resumed with the President's choices for vacancies of Lewis F. Powell Jr., below left, respected Virginia conservative, and Arizonan William Rehnquist, right, tough thinker and talker on rights issues.



ATTICA PRISON UPRISING shook the nation for a week in October. Thirty-seven guards and prisoners died in quelling of rebellion. Nature shook Southern California Feb. 9 with the San Fernando earthquake, below, which took 67 lives, caused an estimated \$1 billion damage and raised fears of possibly worse to come.



DRAWN-OUT CRISIS which began with West Pakistan's suppression of the eastern province's autonomy erupted in December in full-scale war with India, supporting the struggle of East Pakistani guerrillas, above, for Bangla Desh, an independent nation.



FIRST IN LINE to register in Chicago, Sally Comerford was one of more than 11 million Americans eligible to vote for the first time with ratification of the 26th Amendment, lowering the minimum age to 18 in federal elections.



A BANNER YEAR IN SPACE began with the February moon landing of Apollo 14 followed by Apollo 15 in July. Astronaut David Scott salutes the flag at Hadley base. At year's end, unmanned Mariner 9 reached Mars and became the first manmade craft to orbit another planet.



John Lindsay
He switched

John Connally
Money man

Satchmo
Last chorus

Nikita Khrushchev
Natural death

Charles Manson
Convicted

Frank Sinatra
Retired, he says

Tricia Cox
Call her Mrs.

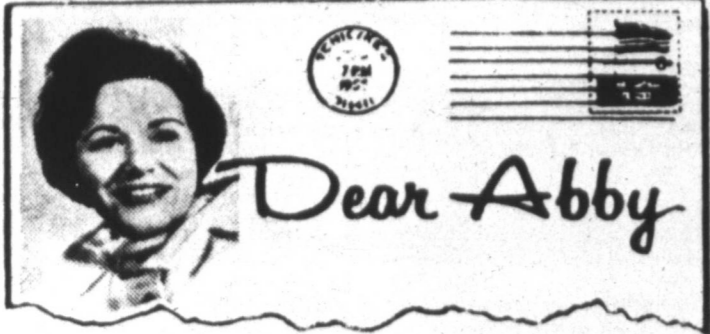
Hirohito
World traveler

Willy Brandt
Peace prize

H. Rap Brown
Hello again

Lt. Calley
My Lai conviction

Capt. Medina
My Lai acquittal



Dear Abby

Kiss-and-tellers seldom believed

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, whilst in the pictures, I foolishly allowed a boy named Brian to kiss me. (I didn't know him very well.) He also tried to grope me, but I foiled his attempt.

Now some friends who live in his neighborhood have told me that Brian has been telling everyone that he had what he calls "a go at me." This is a lie! But, Abby, I fear that people may believe him and I perhaps will be classed as "easy," which I certainly am not.

What should I do? I would dread to think that my reputation is soiled at age 16 because of this one incident.

WORRIED IN IRELAND

DEAR WORRIED: Don't worry about it. Boys who kiss and tell are known not only for their kissing and telling but for boasting about conquests that never materialized.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I married Bob, a sweet easy-going guy. It was his first marriage and my second. I had a daughter (Jill) who is now four. Bob is the only father Jill remembers, and she worships him. He adores her, too.

Last week my ex called and said Bob could adopt Jill if he wanted to. I was thrilled! When I told Bob, he said, "Nothing doing. He just wants to get out of paying the \$40 a month child support, and I'm not letting him get away with it. He'll support Jill until she's 18!"

Abby, when Bob and I were first married he wanted to adopt Jill, but my ex was real nasty about it, so now Bob says he wouldn't adopt Jill on a bet.

I am getting to resent Bob now, but I won't bring up the adoption again if it kills me. I really love him, but I'm afraid the resentment will build up inside me and one day I'll explode. What should I do?

JILL'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Don't wait for the explosion. Tell Bob how you feel and ask him to please reconsider. It's better to talk out your feelings, even though Bob may not change his mind.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing for our school's entire faculty in regard to a recent article in your column in which you stated that there are better ways to discipline a child, other than physical punishment.

We are interested in knowing a few, since after years of teaching [especially in the lower elementary grades] we teachers have found that an occasional swat can work wonders when all the reasoning in the world has failed.

TEACHERS OUT OF TRICKS

DEAR TEACHERS: Surely you have heard of disciplining a child by denying him a privilege he enjoys? The "occasional swat" which you find works "wonders" can, in some schools, "swat" the teacher right out of a job.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU

My wish for you and yours is a happy, healthy, peaceful New Year. Love,

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Your Horoscope

By Jean Dixon

SATURDAY, JAN. 1
Your birthday today: Divinification becomes a key to success this coming year, although you have to keep all branches of your program in an uncompromised general field. Self-improvement remains essential. Today's natives live a very subjective version of life, have vivid, sharp memories of significant moments.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Whatever you have been provoking people to do tends to come to pass now, just when you least expect it.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Belated returns or replacements of lost or loaned possessions are possible. Where you have borrowed, now is an excellent time to repay.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Old friends disagree on details. You can arbitrate by gentle suggestion only. Review your financial arrangements.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: This weekend many strange chickens come home to roost, some much chastened by wayfaring experience. Receive all with compassion.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Resolutions are better taken on your birthday but you could well review and renew yours now, updating to fit today's conditions.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: During this favorable period sort out your complex feelings about long-term home conditions. Doing something about them requires more planning.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your resolutions have already been made by your past decisions and the way you have tried to project them into reality. Be easy on yourself.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Be indulgent of a bright idea that comes to you. It is part of the wave of your future.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Once you've caught up with your rest, expect yourself to be full of inspiration.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: The first order of your afternoon is to leave off an old, bad habit, declutter your life. You are drawn toward something you've never tried before.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Like as not you have a rather good view of the situation you'd like to enjoy but a great deal must be achieved yet to bring it to reality.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: For once an early start isn't the most desirable course. By the time you begin, plenty of loose ends are to be collected and some discarding to do.

POLO FRILLS
Polo shirts are updated with a few frilly additions. The shirts now come with cap sleeves fringed with lace and a square neckline with the same thin lace fringe.

SWEATER PEOPLE
Metamorphosis. That's what happened to the animal sweaters and vests. Now people are featured on the wardrobe. Either glamorous faces, or small peoplelike paper cut-out dolls are seen holding hands all around the sweater.

A Prayer

MAY IT BE THY WILL,
OUR GOD AND GOD OF OUR FATHERS,
THAT THIS COMING YEAR BE UNTO ALL THY PEOPLE,
A YEAR OF PLENTY,
A YEAR OF BLESSINGS,
A YEAR OF ASSEMBLY IN THY SANCTUARY,
A YEAR OF HAPPY LIFE FROM THEE,
A YEAR OF DEW AND RAIN AND WARMTH,
A YEAR IN WHICH THOU WILT BLESS OUR BREAD AND WATER,
A YEAR IN WHICH THY MERCIES WILL BE MOVED TOWARD US,
A YEAR OF PEACE AND TRANQUILITY IN WHICH THOU WILT SET A BLESSING UPON THE WORK OF OUR HANDS,
ANCIENT HEBREW PRAYER



For Ski Fashion

ABSTRACT border, polka dot parka and matching warm-up pants (left) create a sensational fashion picture and offer a sure way to beat the cold while waiting for the ski lift. Gaberdine slacks accented with alpine suspenders for him and a ribbed knit jump suit for her (right) trimmed with patent leather are a great way to end a day on the slopes around a toasty fire.

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's chic to be sleek on the ski slopes. Those who take their schuss seriously are leaving sloppy dungarees to the kids and turning to non-nonsense ski gear. And designers like Ernst Engel, inventor of such ski firsts as the over-the-boot pant and the warm-up, have come up with some new fashion snow jobs that are fun as well as functional.

All ski clothes can look as good at the end of the season as they did on the first run if sprayed with a protective coating that will repel stains and make gloves, parkas, caps and pants water repellent as well.

The warm-up suit, with padded zip-on pants and jacket to match was an instant hit on Alpine and American slopes last year. Now it has become even more functional in no-skid fabrics that are handsome as well as safe. The warm-up comes in bright colors and dynamic prints. Warm-up overalls are a new look with matching short jackets and hoods that zip right up to the eye on frosty days.

Ski pants come several new ways this season: There's the ski-suspender pant that rides high for a long, lean line and extra warmth. Over-the-boot pants, originally worn to keep snow out of the boot, are now a fashion mainstay with slanted bottoms that won't buckle when you bend your knees. Bloused cossack pants are

another way to lead the fashion parade. Skiers who want to beat the long lift lines are rediscovering cross-country skiing. It calls for a different, more strenuous technique and a different approach to ski-wear. Clothes must be warm, lightweight and allow plenty of room for action. The classic outfit is knickers, heavy socks and a few layers of sweaters to peel off as you work up steam.

The casual denim look so popular with young skiers gets in shape for serious skiing this year. Ski jeans made of stretchy waterproof fabric, quilted jackets and denim-colored nylon ski shirts all have that blue jean look yet are practical enough for a pro.

WINNING MANNERS
To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for my booklet, WINNING MANNERS. Topics included are Introduction, Invitation, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You-The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of Pampa Daily News, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

YOUNG ORIGINALS

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Woman's Page

ORIENTAL HAIR
Oriental clothes call for a complete look, so follow through with an Oriental hair do. Hair brushed tightly back and braided in the back is a perfect look for long hairs. Hair cut straight all around with little girl bangs for short tresses. And if you don't want the look with your real hair, try one of the Oriental-look wigs.

QUICK CHANGE DRESS
Jacket dresses lend themselves to quick appearance changes. Short zip front jackets which match the bottom of the dress may be switched with contrasting jacket or worn without the jacket, there's a sleeveless print bodice on top.

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Bible Is Baltimore Colts' 'Playbook'

KANSAS CITY, MO.—"If you're going to live effectively as a Christian you have to get your priorities squared away. You've got to give some prime time to God. My wife and I had problems when the Colts Bible study was announced for Friday nights. That was our swingin' night. But we decided to take some time off the top for God, and it has made a great difference in our lives."

That's offensive tackle John Williams speaking of the weekly Bible study held by the World Champion Baltimore Colts. Last season four to six couples attended. This season the faithful include: John and Coleen Williams, Norm and Susie Bulaich, Ray and Carolyn Perkins, Fred and Charlene Miller, David and Sandra Lee, Rex Kern, Tom and Ellie Buetler, Jerry and Fannie Mae Logan, Bob and Andrea Vogel and Ray May. Also involved are Bill Lewis and Bruce Bickel, Naval Academy graduates who serve as the Eastern arm of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes national staff.

The Bible study is an outgrowth of the Baltimore pre-game chapel service. Over half the teams in professional football—including such league powers as Dallas, Washington, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Miami and San Francisco—conduct a team worship service during the season. According to sources at the FCA national headquarters here, the chapel services are organized by players and coaches. Speakers include FCA staff members, clergymen, laymen and sometimes team members.

The Baltimore worship service was instigated over a decade ago by standout end Raymond Berry and linebacker Don Shinnick. While Shinnick is now a coach with the Chicago Bears and Berry coaches at the University of Arkansas, their legacy has continued and was the genesis of the Colt Bible study.

The usual CBS pattern is to open with prayer, read a particular Bible passage and then discuss it. Everyone, particularly newcomers, is assured that no response is required but any response is wanted. The purpose is to share honestly, to be frank yet considerate of another's views, and then get at the Scriptural truth. The constant objective is to draw closer to God through his word. Bulaich, one of the league's top power runners, summed up the group consensus when he remarked after one study.

"This is the best two hours I've spent in a long, long time."

One evening at the Logan's home the topic was sin and how to confess it. Bulaich said he asks God daily to forgive

him of all his sins. Someone interrupted and said it might be better to be more specific. Logan said he likes to confess right on the spot. During a game if he comes up swearing, holding a bad thought or doing anything that is for him sin, he inwardly asks God's forgiveness right then on the field.

"And you have to inhale as well as exhale," added Buetler.

"What do you mean, Tom?" a wife asked.

"Well, confessing gets it all out but you've got to put something good inside to cut down on recurrence. Taking in the things of God—inhaling them—is the answer."

The Bible study ends in prayer which lasts from 30 minutes to an hour. Inspiration at its best is these players—who have reached the summit of pro football stardom—humbly praying for their teammates, their families, their country and asking God to make them better witnesses. Vogel's prayer the first session after the Super Bowl victory was, "God, we might not be the best football team but we sure are the most blessed."

The Bible study involves veteran Christians and religious rookies. As in the total-FCA spectrum a wide range of theologies, church backgrounds (Roman Catholic and Protestant) and religious perspectives is embraced. Some pray to win. Some don't feel God is especially concerned with the outcome of games and pray instead to play to their potential and respond as Christians in all situations. They are aware of Christian brothers on opposing teams praying for much the same things.

The Colts realize there are many contributing factors to the unusual success of the Baltimore team. But many believe that asking God to help them be their best selves on and off the field makes them better football players and, most important, better Christian men.

In the presence of God and of Christ Jesus and of the elect angels I charge you to keep these rules without favor, doing nothing from partiality.

—1 Timothy 5:21

Real equality is not something to be decreed by law. It cannot be given and it cannot be forced. It must be earned.

—Raymond Moley, journalist

Buy truth, and do not sell it; buy wisdom, instruction and understanding.

Proverbs 23:23

An Intelligent Search For God Is Study

Opening the first service of the new year at Churches of Christ, Scientist, is a Bible Lesson-Sermon that emphasizes the need for an intelligent approach to the search for God.

"The time for thinkers has come," a citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states. It continues: "Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-stone to faith. The only guarantee of obedience is a right apprehension of Him whom to know aright is life eternal."

One of the Scriptural texts in the Bible Lesson-Sermon on "God" is from Jeremiah: "For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace, and not of evil, to give you an expected end. Then shall ye call upon me, and ye shall go and pray unto me, and I will hearken unto you. And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

The Pampa Church of Christ Scientist is located at 901 N. Frost Street.



Highland Sets Week's Study On Prophecy

Highland Baptist Church has invited the Rev. M. B. Smith to lead in a week of study—concerning biblical prophecy, according to the pastor, Rev. A. E. Burns.

Rev. Smith will be lecturing on such phases of biblical prophecy as "signs of the times," "the future," "the coming of the Lord, Jesus Christ."

A former pastor of the church, Rev. Smith is well known in the area, according to Rev. Burns. He received his bachelor's degree from Howard Payne College and undertook additional studies at Texas A&I and Texas Tech.

The entire week of prophetic study is open to the public, according to the pastor. Highland Baptist Church is located at 1301 N. Banks St.

6th Annual Bible Study Scheduled

The sixth annual bible study will begin in First Baptist Church Sunday, Dr. G. Lacoste Munn, professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, will be the teacher presenting an exposition of the book of Job.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. Monday through Wednesday meetings will be at 12 noon when luncheon will be served by the church and Dr. Munn will speak at 12:20; then at 7:30 Nightly.

The pastor, Dan B. Cameron, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend any or all of the services.

Special music for the Sunday morning worship service includes a solo by Randy Cantrell and the organ offertory by Miss Eloise Lane.

Jesus, Priceless Treasure" by Cruger

Music for the evening worship will be a solo by Greg Dennis and the offertory selection, "Poor Wayfaring Stranger."

The regular Wednesday evening activities will be changed due to the Bible study conference. The fellowship supper will begin at 5:30 and the departmental meetings and choir rehearsals will follow at 6:15 until 7:30 when the Bible conference will begin.

Texas Church Is 138 Years Old

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex. (AP)—McMahan, Chapel, oldest Protestant church in Texas, celebrated its 138th anniversary recently.

It was established in 1833 and has a continuous record of unbroken service.

The church was first pastored by the Rev. Littleton Fowler who is buried beneath the pulpit of the church. The grave marker stands directly behind the pulpit.

For the Lord God is a sun and shield; he bestows favor and honor. No good thing does the Lord withhold from those who walk uprightly.—Psalms 84:11

My great concern is not whether God is on our side, my great concern is to be on God's side.

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REV. WAYLON W. BRUTON
I HEREBY RESOLVE
By WAYLON W. BRUTON

A closing year was once only a sometimes thing. Now as they seemingly come and go so much more quickly, we feel that resolutions so easily made and easier broken are just about meaningless. What this country needs is a New Year's resolution that really means something!

We have spent so much time majoring on trivia that a resolution concerning a great principle to which one might apply oneself is frightful indeed.

With patriotism at its lowest ebb, since our founding fathers established this great nation, why not a resolution to be more patriotic in 1972? It couldn't hurt.

With the evident fact that the new morality is a dismal and colossal flop, why not a resolution to return to the time tested and true principles of the old morality where virtue is rewarded and a man's word is his bond?

With atheism making its roads into our society to the

extent that even the media of television portrays it as the more intelligent way to believe, why not a resolution to speak out for the God who created and sustains us and for the Christ who is mighty to save?

And as we consider resolutions concerning great principles instead of trivia, we might do well to consider one such resolution made by the Apostle Paul in his epistle to the Philippians, Chapter 3, Verses 13-14:

"Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

As we consider marks or goals or prizes that await us in the new year, shouldn't our resolutions be made concerning such principles as these?

Then forgetting those successes and failures that have transpired in 1971, let us press forth in the new year with renewed vigor and with the blessed promise that a great prize awaits all those who diligently seek to find and do the will of God. Happy New Year!

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Lutheran's Set New Year's Eve Service

"We Should Make Merry and Be Glad" is the theme of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. M.G. Herring at the New Year's Eve service at Zion Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A contemporary Order of Worship will be used as well as several new hymns. Holy Communion will also be celebrated during this worship service.

The Men's Club of Zion Lutheran Church will host an informal fellowship hour following the Service.

"A Woman's Dedication" will be the title of the sermon for the Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. The Sunday School and Bible classes meet at 9:45 a.m. The Senior Lutheran Youth Fellowship meets Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Board of Elders meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Confirmation Class meets Tuesday at 4 p.m. All church boards, except the Elders, meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to organize for the new year. This will be followed by the church council meeting at 8:30 p.m.

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A Look At What Happened In Pampa And Gray County In 1971

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4—Passenger train delayed five hours in Pampa, delay due to weather.
 6—Pampa get a \$77,788 in sales tax money.
 8—Part of Pampa's one-way streets is effective now.
 10—M-K Brown Memorial Auditorium expected to get council okay.
 14—Pampa Educators study plans for instruction.
 18—Phone company plans expansion for Pampa area—
 19—School board gets recommendations for school dress code changes.
 21—Trustees extend Malone contract—John Dwyer County Commissioner, dies following stroke in McLean.
 22—School officials organize drug assessment program.
 24—Miami man found dead in car of gunshot wounds.
 25—Pampa burns to death as fire destroys home.
 27—Mary Hess Dwyer, First woman Commissioner appointed in Gray County.

FEBRUARY

1—City's personnel Director, George Campbell, Resigns—Two local youths injured in car-motorcycle collision.
 2—County Judge Cain call halt in deficit spending.
 5—Odessa contractor low bidder on Pampa's Civic Auditorium, total figure \$1,130,000.
 6—Pampa student wins top honor at area contest.
 9—County taxpayers voice opinion on hike in tax.
 11—Chileans will visit five days in Pampa.
 14—City Council to let Auditorium contract.
 15—\$50,000 Fire loss estimated in downtown McLean.
 17—Mayor Carlson files for re-election.
 18—Drought broken in Pampa area by year's first heavy rain, 3.3 inches recorded.
 19—Resident and District Engineers recommend price Road proposal.
 21—Letter-writing campaign to improve POW treatment launched in Pampa area.
 22—Panhandle paralyzed by blizzard—Snowstorm cancels all Pampa activities.
 26—County cattle losses mount to \$500,000 in storm wake.

MARCH

1—Hustling Harvester Day proclaimed for Tuesday. Judge Cain rejects petition on School Board changes.
 4—Junior High School musicians win 16 first division UIL honors.
 5—Environment control projects at Celanese Plant under way.
 7—County FFA members awarded trophies.
 9—1971 steer and pig champions named.
 10—Speaker calls livestock show investment in youth of area.
 12—Increase of dog bite reports prompts police chief's warning.
 14—Pampa School Dress Code upheld in fifth circuit decision.
 16—Trustees approve pant suits, postpone contract vote.
 17—Young "traveler" refusing to talk, puzzles officials—Ground-breaking set for City Auditorium.
 18—Pampa to take part in Parade celebrating St. Patrick's Day.
 21—Protest letter sent to Dobrynin by Congressman Bob Price—Children invited to enter Easter coloring contest.
 22—Thousands of Fish dying in City Lake—Bandits steal silver collections from Miami museum.
 24—Pampa Plant begins expansion program—ACCS members start campaign in Coronado Inn.
 25—PHS presents famous comedy for spring drama performance.
 26—City firemen to begin 56-hour week and three platoon shift.
 28—Board accepts resignation of choir director.
 — Rev. Monroe Woods Jr., announces as School Board write-in candidate.
 31—Pampans say Calley verdict was unfair—Committee on drought study requests commissioner's vote.

APRIL

1—Commissioners declare County Drouth area, boost tax rate—Celanese spends \$10.4 million in area during 1970.
 2—Pampa school district officials request funds at top of list—Pampans can pick two for School Board.

MAY

4—Hasse and Sturgeon win school election—
 6—Ruling on Pampa school dress code confirmed in court filing—Area fruit crop seriously damaged by killing frost.
 7—Three incumbents returned, one new Commissioner elected by voters.
 8—Downtown Business Association of Pampa recommends 50 per cent cut in Downtown land values.
 9—Election Bill outlined for County Clerks.
 11—City Crisis information service goes into operation Wednesday.
 12—Pampans attend Canadian River Municipal Water Authority meeting on rate dispute.
 13—Council acts on five major items; new member sworn in.
 14—Dead fish mystery still goes unsolved: City Hall puzzled—Gray County waiting word on drought aid.
 15—"Crash Pro." urged to rid Pampa of abandoned buildings and collect unpaid taxes.
 16—Rains cheer farmers and ranchers—Twister spares area: lightning causes fire—Drouth status in Gray County not determined by governor.
 18—Little Harvester Editors invited to White House Youth Conference.
 19—Pampa and Amarillo win honors in Rodeo.
 20—Pampa youth winner of oratorical contest—Pampa School Trustees set date to discuss budget and deficit.
 21—News Commentator addresses inter-city Rotarian banquet: Russia topic of speech.
 22—Gray County exempt from vote on liquor in May.
 25—Pampa man elected governor of Lions.
 27—CofC gives award for youth activities—Area officers join hunt for murder suspects.
 28—Community Schools start series of task force meetings on drugs—Wofford issues statement to clarify problem—600 volunteers join local cancer crusade—Huey Prater named head of city wide anti-litter day.
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Don't bother Daddy, children. He sprained his back last night, singing 'Auld Lang Syne'!"

Today In History

Five years ago: U.S. Marines launched an attack against a North Vietnamese force of 1,000 men infiltrating South Vietnam during a new year truce.
 In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.
 In 1942, the joint declaration of the United Nations was signed in Washington during World War II.

1971's Day-to-Day Drama

JANUARY

1—All cigarette commercials are barred from TV.
 7—Series of bombings and demonstrations harass Soviet diplomats in New York City.
 8—Angela Davis, black militant, declares innocence at San Rafael, Calif., arraignment on charges of murder and kidnaping.
 12—U.S. troops openly defy some officers' orders in Vietnam.
 15—Egypt's Aswan High Dam is dedicated.
 19—President Nixon halts further construction of Cross-Florida Barge Canal.
 Two tankers collide, oil spill fouls beaches around San Francisco.
 20—New U.S. Postal Service fires some workers and cuts mail service to operate in black.
 23—United States pours war supplies into Cambodia to bolster its defenses.
 25—Charles Manson and his three "girls" are found guilty of first-degree murder in the Tate-LaBianca killings.
 26—Moscow says it landed unmanned spacecraft on Venus.

FEBRUARY

3—Baseball Hall of Fame honors Negro stars Josh Gibson and Satchel Paige.
 Rolls-Royce, Ltd., declares bankruptcy.
 5—Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell make safe landing on moon.

BEARY'S WORLD



"Yes, she's a real cream puff only driven once for a few miles by a little of earthling!"

through southern California, killing 67 and causing \$1 billion damage.
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 10—South Vietnamese forces penetrate 25 miles into Laos, seize major enemy supply center at Sepone.
 12—Retail tycoon J. C. Penney dies at 95.
 15—Great Britain scraps 1,200-year-old currency system, breaking the pound into decimal change.
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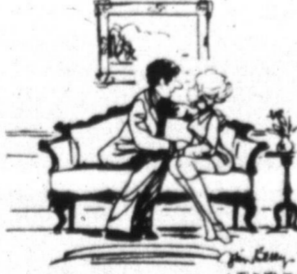
1—Bomb explodes in U.S. Capitol, extensively damaging Senate side of building.
 2—Supreme Court rules that persons too poor to pay fines cannot be sent to jail as a substitute.
 Claude L. Fly, U.S. farm expert kidnapped by Uruguayan guerrillas last August, is freed, suffering from a heart attack.
 3—Eight U.S. helicopters are shot down in Laos, biggest one-day loss in campaign against Ho Chi Minh Trail.
 Robbers seize \$600,000 from Palm Beach bank, holding bank president's wife and daughter hostage until the getaway.
 4—Turkish extremists kidnap four U.S. airmen but release them after United States refuses to pay \$400,000 ransom.
 6—Motorcycle gang battle in Cleveland leaves five persons dead, 20 injured.
 8—Harold Lloyd, great comedy star of silent movies, dies at 77.
 9—Earthslide causes mountain lake in Peru to flood mining camp, killing hundreds.
 11—Whitney M. Young Jr., National Urban League director, dies in Nigeria surf.
 13—Rockwell Kent, noted artist, dies at 88.
 17—President Nixon signs into law 10 per cent in-

crease in Social Security benefits.
 26—Civil war breaks out in East Pakistan.
 29—Jury decides Charles Manson and three women associates convicted in Tate-LaBianca murders, must die in gas chamber.
 31—Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is sentenced to life imprisonment for 1968 My Lai murders.

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"I'm madly in love with you, and I want you to be my wife. Will you marry me—right after the 'freeze'?"

3—Joseph Valachi, who bared Cosa Nostra workings, dies in federal pen.
 Chicago's Mayor Daley wins re-election.
 8—Total U.S. dead in Indochina now 44,876.
 11—Civil strife rages in Ceylon.
 Charles Coody wins 35th Master golf title.
 Red China lifts 22-year ban, admits three U.S. reporters to cover tour of U.S. table tennis team.
 12—More than 6,000 are reported killed in East Pakistan war.
 14—President Nixon relaxes 20-year-old embargo on trade with Red China.
 21—Son Jean Claude succeeds to Haiti rule after death of Francois Duvalier who ruled 14 years.
 24—Some 200,000 antiwar marchers make peaceful protest march from White House to Capitol grounds.
 27—President Chung Hee Park of South Korea wins third term.
 30—Bolivia expropriates rich zinc deposits worked by U.S. firm.

MAY

1—Amtrak, new national railroad passenger service, begins operations.
 Canerona II wins Kentucky Derby.
 21—Washington policemen scatter 30,000 antiwar demonstrators from Potomac encampment.
 3—Walter Ulbricht steps out as East German Communist party chief, is succeeded by Erich Honecker.
 4—North Vietnamese at Paris peace talks reject plan to have POWs of both sides interned in Sweden.
 5—Massive cave-in at St. Jean Vianney, 115 miles north of Quebec, sucks 35 homes into sea of mud, killing 31.
 6—Americans are warned to stop eating swordfish because of mercury contamination.
 7—East Pakistan refugees swarming into India now total 2 million.
 13—Thirteen Black Panthers accused of conspiracy to bomb buildings and murder policemen are acquitted in New York.
 16—Postal rates are increased.
 19—Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau and Soviet Premier Kosygin sign surprise friendship pact.
 21—Sicily's Mt. Etna does \$16 million damage in 46-day eruption.
 22—Lyndon Johnson Library (\$18.6 million) is dedicated at University of Texas.
 23—Explosion and fire aboard Norwegian cruise ship Meteor leaves 32 dead and missing in waters near Vancouver; 109 are rescued.
 29—Al Unser wins second straight Indy 500 race.
 31—Audie Murphy, World War II hero, and five others die in Virginia plane crash. Bodies of 23 transient workers are dug up on California property of Juan Corona, farm labor recruiter.

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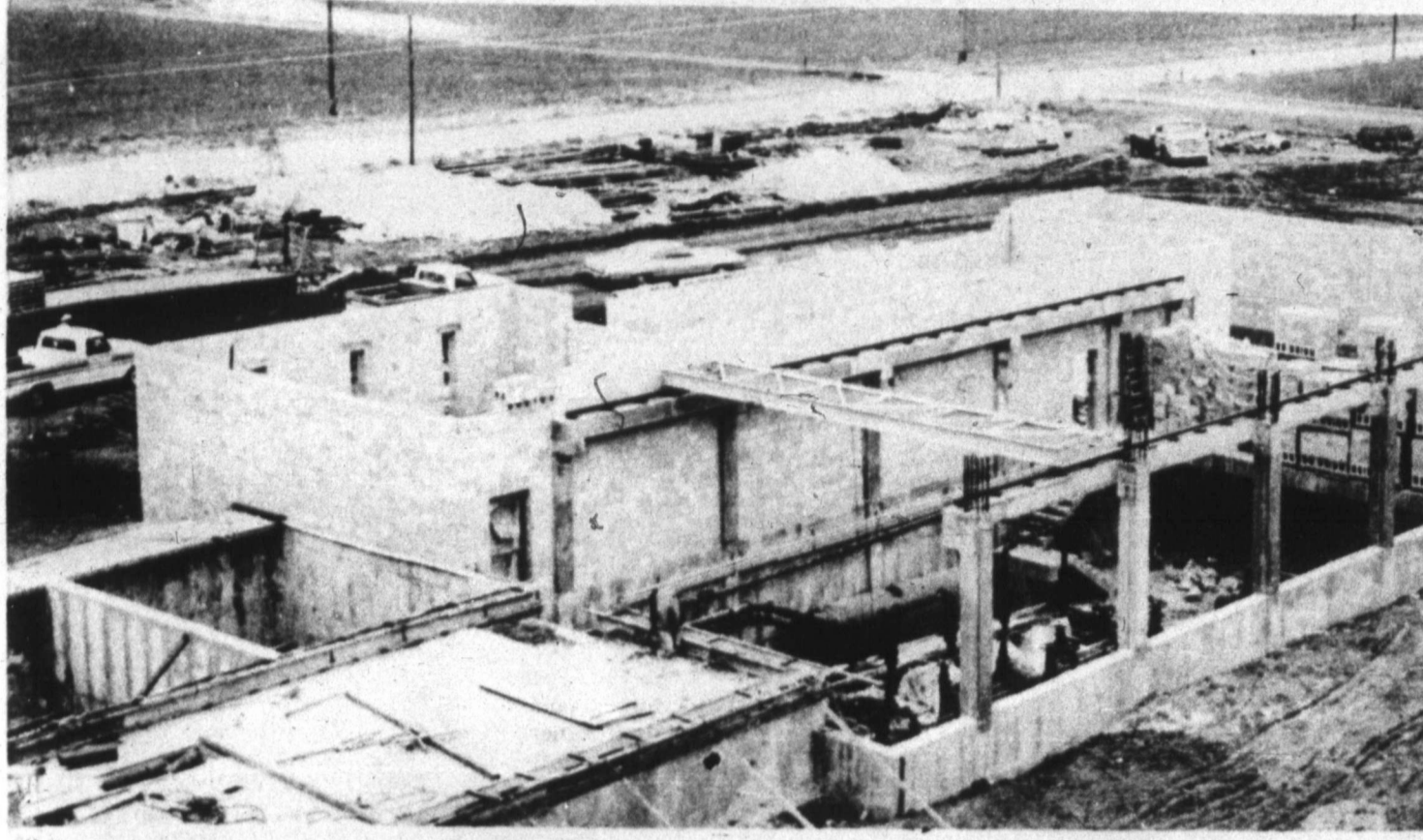
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(Staff Photo)



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Plans already are in the making for dedication of the structure late in April.

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The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of December 24, Through December 31, 1971

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- 6:30 4-Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
- 7:00 7-Getting Together
- 7:30 7-Brady Bunch
- 8:00 10-Cinderella
- 8:00 7-Partridge Family
- 8:30 7-Room 222
- 8:30 7-Odd Couple
- 9:00 7-Love, American Style
- 10:00 4-7-10-News
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:30 10-New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:00 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00 4-Lawrence Welk
- 10-Movie "Carousel"

Sunday

- 6:30 7-Christopher Closeup
- 7:00 4-Encounter
- 7:00 7-Cartoons
- 7:30 10-Gospel Hour
- 7:30 4-Your Question, Please
- 8:00 10-Revival Fires
- 8:00 4-Tom & Jerry
- 8:30 10-Oral Roberts
- 8:30 4-Groovie Goolies
- 9:00 7-Cartoons
- 9:00 10-Church Service
- 9:00 4-Life for Laymen
- 9:00 7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
- 9:30 4-Rex Humbard
- 9:30 7-Here Come the Doubledeckers
- 10:00 10-America Sings
- 10:00 7-Bullwinkle
- 10:00 10-Religious Questions
- 10:30 4-This is the Life
- 10:30 7-Make a Wish
- 11:00 10-Face the Nation
- 11:00 4-Faith for Today
- 11:30 7-Sesame Street
- 11:30 10-To Be Announced
- 12:00 4-Meet the Press
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- 12:30 7-News
- 12:30 10-To Be Announced
- 1:00 7-Issues and Answers
- 1:00 4-To Be Announced
- 1:30 10-Changing Times
- 6:30 7-Lost In Space
- 7:00 10-To Be Announced
- 7:00 4-To Be Announced
- 7:00 7-Movie "Charlie Chan at the Opera"
- 7:30 10-Let's Make a Deal
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- 8:00 4-10-To Be Announced
- 8:30 4-Travelogue
- 8:30 7-The Saint
- 9:00 4-Monroe
- 9:00 10-Kid Talk
- 9:30 7-Major Adams
- 10:00 10-Animal World
- 10:00 4-Wild Kingdom
- 10:00 10-Sixty Minutes
- 10:00 4-News
- 10:00 7-Hotline
- 10:00 4-7-10-News
- 10:30 4-World of Disney
- 10:30 7-Dragnet
- 10:30 10-Movie "Up the Down Staircase"
- 11:00 7-FBI
- 11:00 4-Jimmy Stewart
- 11:30 4-Bonanza
- 11:30 7-Movie "Grand Slam"
- 11:30 10-Cade's County
- 12:00 4-Bold Ones
- 12:30 10-Monty Nash
- 1:00 4-7-10-News
- 1:30 4-Inside Television
- 1:30 10-Movie "Murder, Inc."
- 1:30 4-Wagon Train
- 11:30 7-Movie "Arena"

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- 6:30 4-It Takes a Thief
- 7:00 7-I Dream of Jeannie
- 7:00 10-Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 7-Bewitched
- 7:30 10-Carol Burnett
- 7:30 4-NBC Mystery Movie
- 8:00 7-Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 8:00 7-Smith Family
- 8:00 10-Medical Center
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- 9:00 4-Night Gallery
- 9:00 7-Man and the City
- 10:00 10-Mannix
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- 10:30 10-Laramie
- 10:35 10-Movie "The Hasty Heart"
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00 4-News

Thursday Evening

- 6:30 4-Adam-12
- 7:00 7-Stand Up and Cheer
- 7:00 10-Mayberry R. F. D.
- 7:00 4-Flip Wilson
- 7:30 7-Alias Smith and Jones
- 8:00 10-A Special Hour With My Three Sons
- 8:00 4-Inside
- 8:00 7-Longstreet
- 8:00 10-Movie "Heaven With a Gun"
- 9:00 4-Dean Martin
- 9:00 7-Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law
- 10:00 4-7-10-News
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:30 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35 10-Movie "It Grows on Trees"
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Dick Cavett
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- 9:00 10-Tournament of Roses Preview
- 9:30 7-Lidsville
- 9:30 10-Cotton Bowl Festival Parade
- 10:00 7-Johnny Quest
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- 11:00 7-Sugar Bowl - Oklahoma vs Auburn
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- 3:00 4-NFL Game of the Week
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- 4:00 4-Rose Bowl
- 4:00 10-Wrestling
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- 6:30 7-10-News
- 6:30 7-Hee Haw
- 6:45 4-Pre-Game Show
- 7:00 4-Orange Bowl
- 7:30 10-All in the Family
- 7:30 7-Movie "The Faminist and the Fuzz"
- 7:30 10-Mary Tyler Moore
- 8:00 10-Dick Van Dyke
- 8:30 10-Arnie
- 9:00 7-Nashville Music
- 9:30 10-Mission: Impossible
- 9:30 7-Porter Wagoner
- 10:00 4-7-10-News
- 10:30 4-Movie "To Catch a Thief"
- 10:45 7-Roller Derby
- 10:45 10-Movie "What Price Glory"
- 11:45 7-Movie "Shadow Over Elverton"

Monday Evening

- 6:30 4-Goodlife
- 7:00 7-I Dream of Jeannie
- 7:00 10-Untamed World
- 7:00 4-Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
- 7:30 7-NBA Basketball
- 8:00 10-Gunsmoke
- 8:00 4-Movie "Show Boat"
- 8:30 10-Here's Lucy
- 8:30 10-Doris Day
- 9:00 10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
- 9:30 7-Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 4-7-10-News
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:35 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35 10-Movie "A Day of Fury"
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:00 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00 4-News
- 6:30 4-Sarge
- 7:00 7-Mod Squad
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- 7:30 4-Man is My Name
- 7:30 7-Movie "Gidget Gets Married"
- 8:00 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30 4-James Garner
- 9:00 10-Cannon
- 9:00 7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 9:30 4-This is Your Life
- 10:00 10-Wrestling
- 10:30 4-7-10-News
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:35 10-Paul Harvey
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- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Dick Cavett

Tuesday Evening

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

Worry Clinic

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

Linda says her husband is not henpecked! But British psychiatrist, Dr. Joshua Bierer, thinks American males are growing more sissy. They let their wives baby them to retain such feminine interest when they fear to lose their women to other verile males who bring home the bacon!

CASE S-559: Linda T., aged 27, is a music teacher. "Dr. Crane," she bagan, "I have been married for 3 years. And I certainly don't think my husband is henpecked!" But the British psychiatrist, Dr. Joshua Bierer, recently claimed American males are being dominated by their women. "I think he mistakes the fact that American husbands pick wives with business experience and then let them handle the family funds. Dr. Bierer says modern husbands often play the role of a baby to offset the fact they are not the provider for the home."

ARE MEN SISSY?

Do you readers believe that American males are growing more effeminate? American Indian braves didn't feel sissy because their wives ran the tepees and tilled their little truck patches. For those Indian males stressed fighting and raiding rival tribes to steal ponies. Alas, nowadays, many American males are boldly publicizing the fact they are homosexual. They even try to marry

other such half-females! And many of them appear so effeminate they not only can't wield a ping-pong paddle. But they aren't even interested in watching robust competitive sports on TV or from the stadium seats! This suggests lack of normal male pugnacity! Meanwhile, they act like jittery infants who must have their "pacifier" to keep them quiet and docile.

The modern adult "pacifier" is the cigarette, which emotionally disturbed adults now suck on frantically like the disturbed baby in its crib. Instead of being virile self-reliant leaders, millions of men now meekly let TV announcers stampe them, just like silly sheep, into adopting nonsensical habits.

The poll of students by NATIONAL REVIEW even showed 8 colleges out of 12 where a big majority voted meekly to submit to Russia without firing a shot! The women's college, Sarah Lawrence, might be expected to take such a sissy stand.

But its 74 per cent against firing a shot was also matched by Stanford University's 74 per cent and even exceeded by Reed College's 76 per cent.

Wives, send for my booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. (Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Mellet, Indiana 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Record National Output Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be a record 9 per cent, \$95-billion gain in national output in 1972. Thanks to price control, two thirds of it may be real.

That would make the new year a considerably happier one than 1971, the year when the dollar ceased to be good as gold and a 7.5 per cent production rise turned out to be two-thirds inflation.

After five such years in which inflation stole 25 cents out of every wage dollar and jobs grew increasingly insecure, Americans have approached 1972 with uncertainty and apprehension.

Now two important new facts brighten an otherwise cloudy economic outlook. The first is wage-price control, with at least a 50-50 chance to curb inflation. The second is the December devaluation of the dollar, giving American industry what amounts to an average 12 per cent price cut to strengthen its hand in the rugged trade competition against Japan and the rest of Europe.

It's the official guess of the Nixon administration that this tonic to expert-related industries will create between half a million and two-thirds of a million jobs—and few economists would argue with that estimate.

But the economists still had misgivings on two scores: Would the impact of revaluation on our trading rivals, by making their exports more difficult, hasten and broaden what appeared to be an already spreading overseas recession?

And second: Would the expansionary thrust of the devaluation at home—on top of new tax relief legislation and other election year stimulants—reinforce

inflationary pressures and perhaps overpower the Phase II controls? Evidence was ample that the 90-day freeze from mid-August to mid-November had not broken the country's inflationary psychology. And the big pay and price increases with which Phase 2 was ushered in led many consumers and businesses to fear that the thaw was too fast for safety.

National nervousness still was being reflected in the sinking spells of the stock market, cautious consumer attitudes shown in surveys of buying plans, a continued abnormally high rate of consumer savings as a hedge against hard times and high prices, continued high unemployment, and the wariness of industry about investing in new plants and equipment.

If confidence is restored in the prospects for price stability, employment and profits, some economists believe the production rise can go as high as \$100 billion, or even \$105 billion, to a total gross national product of about \$1.55 trillion.

The rebuilding of confidence seemed to have begun Aug. 15 when—to rescue a wobbly, inflated dollar from heavy speculative assault—President Nixon stunned America and the world with announcement of his New Economic Policy.

Nixon's 90-day freeze on prices, wages and rents was a tonic to the stock market and consumer spirits. The freeze worked, moreover; despite unavoidable exemptions, wholesale price dropped sharply and the rise of consumer prices was cut to 2.4 per cent a year in September and October, half the previous rate.

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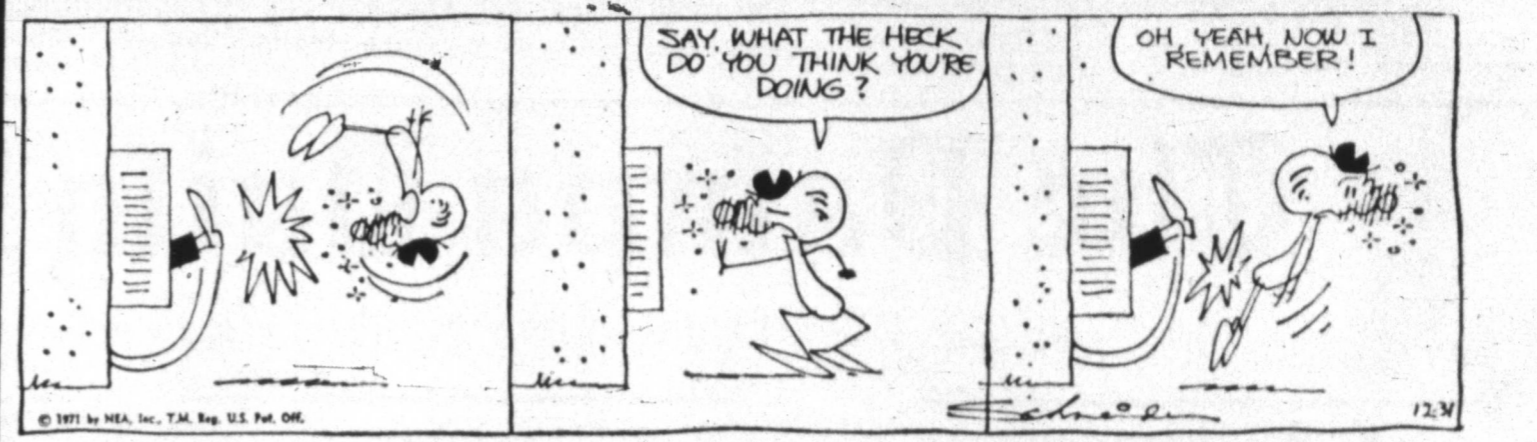
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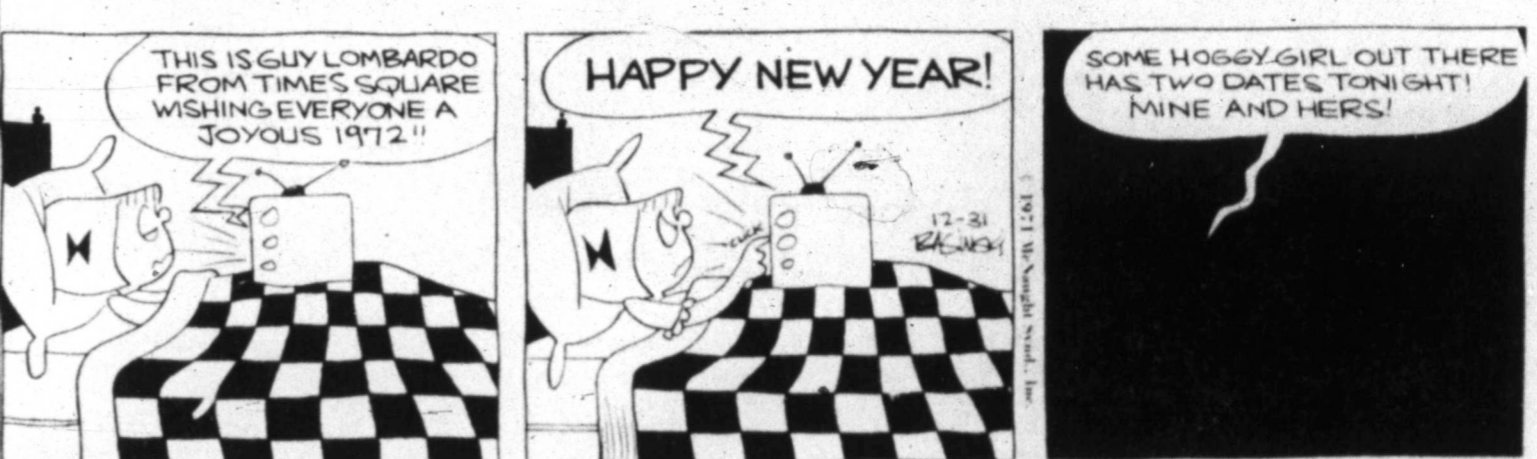
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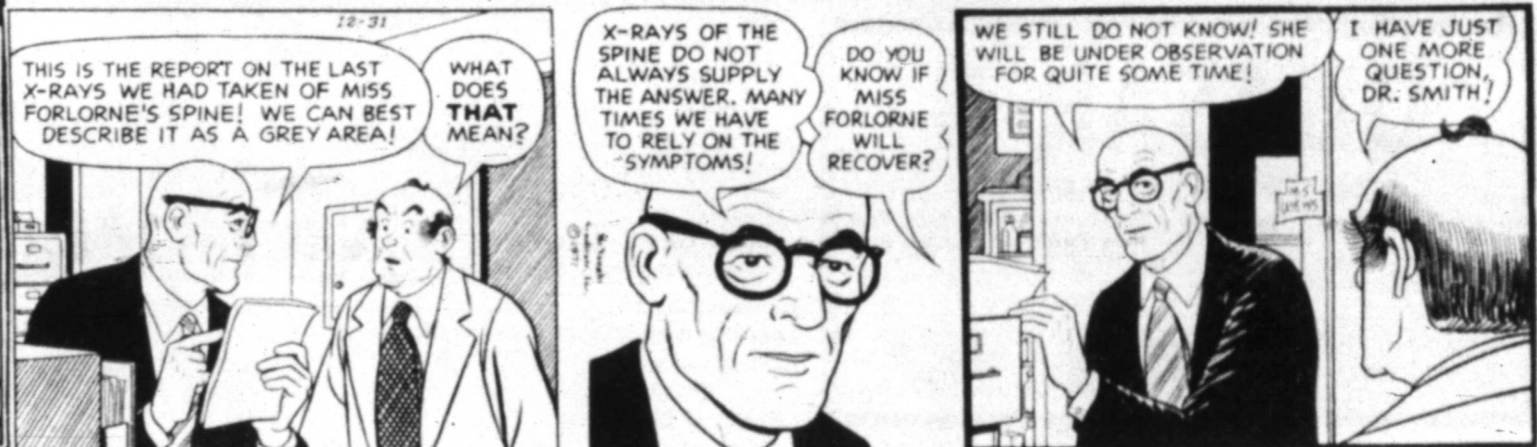
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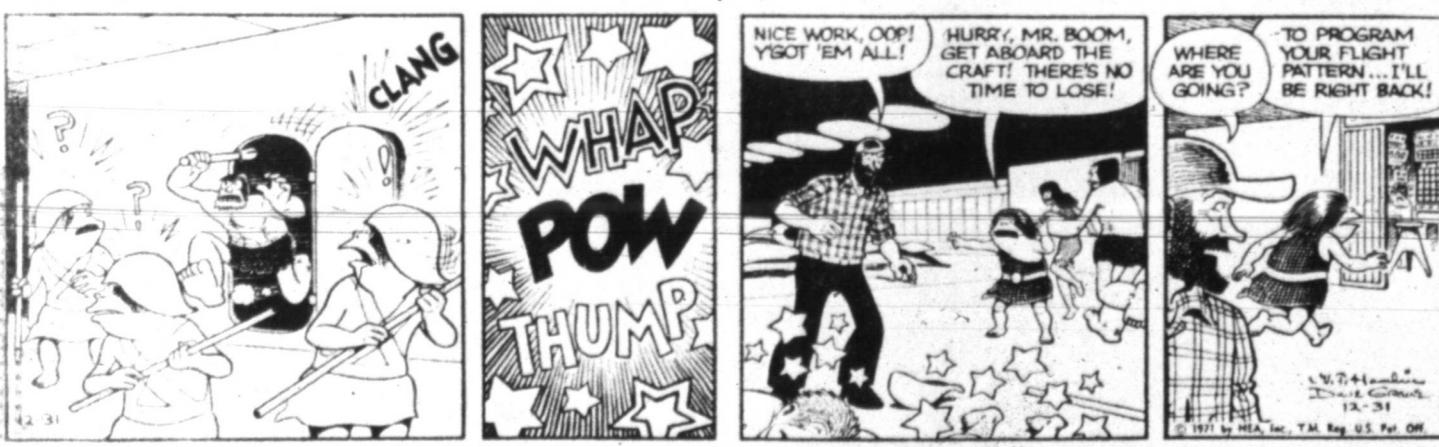
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Dallas To Go Football Mad

DALLAS (AP) — You can just bet your final dollar of the year that Dallas will go football mad just before the Cotton Bowl Classic each year. This New Year's season the situation seems destined to mount to incomprehensible frenzy.

The sideshows may create as much fun as anything under the big top.

Would you believe, for instance, Phyllis Diller playing with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra? Seriously?

Twenty-four hours after Penn State and Texas decide Saturday which can whip the other in the Cotton Bowl, the San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys have at it

the title game of the National Football Conference. Not since a weekend in 1963 has there been anything like it in Dallas.

That was the weekend when Navy played Southern Methodist, Texas played Oklahoma and the Cowboys took on Detroit in a gridiron triple-header to hopefully end all triple-headers.

About 137,000 football fans will view at least one of the two games this season, but not all will or can see both. The Cotton Bowl holds only 72,000 although more do squeeze in Texas Stadium, where the pros play, was designed for 65,000 but holds more somehow for things like this. A serious crisis that could

have had the National Guards of Oklahoma and Texas shooting at each other across the border occurred Wednesday.

This was when an airliner bringing the last 1,000 Cowboys' 49ers tickets from San Francisco couldn't land because of fog and was diverted to Tulsa, Okla.

Had anyone lost the tickets on Oklahoma soil, it would have meant an Oklahoma-Texas war. They've fought before on less serious matters.

The tickets did arrive safely and were snapped up by persons who had waited hours.

For those less interested in football than in pageantry, there is the Cotton Bowl Pa-

rade Saturday.

Texas is teaming with Army and Air Force bases. But guess who is going to be the featured military outfit? The 2nd Marine Division band, of course, from Camp Lejeune, N.C., and the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band from Cherry Point, N.C.

Twinklefingers Phyllis Diller is, too, going to play as a serious concert pianist with the Dallas Symphony, swear people who know.

This is for a New Year's Eve concert at the vast Apparel Mart. Tickets are as low as \$3. For that sum, Miss Diller also will perform in a field with which she has gained more fame—comedy. Or if you would like some-

thing more expensive for ringing in the new year, blonde Carol Channing will perform at the Venetian Room of a hotel, price \$35 per person.

Jesse Lopez, brother of Trini, is playing at the Empire Room, cost \$35 per couple. Troy Donahue is bill at two places New Year's Eve—the Losers Club at \$15 a couple and Uncle Sam's Pearl Street Warehouse at \$12 per person. And so on.

Miss Channing, apparently to prove that all those health foods she eats gives her stamina, is performing in two shows at the Venetian Room and then arising in time to be grand marshal of the Cotton Bowl Parade which begins at

the incredible hour—to show folk—of 9:30 a.m.

As always, featured at the Cotton Bowl game and the parade will be the new Maid of Cotton, selected Thursday night in Memphis, Tenn.

About half of the seats at the two games will be occupied by out-of-towners, yet hotels and motels are strangely uncrowded.

This is caused by two things. It is rather far for Penn State fans to come for the Cotton Bowl, so the majority will be eyeing the game at home on TV. And a good many people are using their own planes to fly in and out. One private air service estimates it will park

200 aircraft. Buses will bring many from out of town and leave immediately after whatever game they arrive for.

While all this gaiety is going on, Engineering Supervisor Gene Roberts of KDFW and his crew of 100 engineers and technicians manning 25 color cameras will be laboring.

Roberts and his men will be behind the scene for the shooting of the parade, the Cotton Bowl game and the pro title affair.

The logistics of Roberts' job are staggering. One example: his crews will uncoil and coil two and a half miles of television cable by late Sunday afternoon.



LOS ANGELES LAKER owner Jack Kent Cooke, center, has a lot to smile about these days, since new coach Bill Sharman, right, and his assistant, K. C. Jones have turned the Lakers into a devastating basketball team.

Cowboys-Colts Picked For Super Bowl Clash

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins have come a long way in their short six-year history, but they will go no further—and Super Bowl VI figures to be a Baltimore-Dallas confrontation just as Super Bowl V was last year.

That, at least, is the way it looks to this pro picker, who picked against the Dolphins last week when they surprised the Kansas City Chiefs in a

game that lasted 82 minutes and 40 seconds.

The Dolphins won't get that long to beat the Colts, and there are those who suspect they can't get the job done in 60 minutes against a Baltimore team that was ranked No. 1 in total offense, rushing offense and pass defense during the regular season.

While the Colts and Dolphins

battle for the American Conference berth in the Super Bowl, the San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys will battle for the National Conference post. And the pick here is the streaking Cowboys.

Here's the way the two games look from here in detail.

Baltimore 24, Miami 21—The Colts are out to prove a point—that last year's Super Bowl victory was no fluke. The Dolphins may have proved their point—that they have arrived—in their dramatic victory over the Chiefs. The thought here is that the game against Kansas City may have taken something out of them physically and, possibly, emotionally as well. It's difficult to see them rising to such an emotional peak two weeks in succession.

Dallas 31, San Francisco 17—The Cowboys also are out to prove a point—that last year's Super Bowl loss to Baltimore was a fluke. And they have the weapons to do it with Roger Staubach at quarterback, Calvin Hill and Duane Thomas at the running back spots and Bob Hayes and Lance Alworth at the receiving positions. The 49ers, even with John Brodie, can't match that. Neither can they match the Cowboys on defense.

Thomas-Hill Make Strong Combination

DALLAS (AP) — Mysterious Duane Thomas is the silent force in the National Football League's most powerful offense. But Calvin Hill says he understands him.

The Dallas Cowboy running back duo presents one of the most awesome ground attacks in professional football going into Sunday's National Conference title rematch with the potent San Francisco 49ers.

Thomas, who has had a running feud with the Cowboy front office, has closed himself into a tight shell. His performance on the field is above reproach. But he refuses to communicate with the press and has left the impression he ignores his teammates.

Hill says Thomas "communicates as much as he did last year. He talks to people he is close to. I've talked to him and

everybody on his team is his friend."

Thomas, on the second year of a three-year contract, feels the Cowboys shunted him moneywise. After a bitter July tirade against the management and Coach Tom Landry, he has kept to himself.

Hill says, "Personally, I think he is intellectual. He reminds me of a lot of guys I knew at Yale."

Hill, who has had his own contract problems with the Cowboys in the past, says, "I don't think about the organization on the field. A lot of people think they are underpaid. I really don't want to say any more about that."

But Hill adds, "Duane Thomas does his job... people shouldn't ask any more than that of him."

They are the backups for regulars Norm Bulaich and Tom Matte, both of whom are nursing injuries. Bulaich has a hamstring pull in his right leg and didn't play in last Sunday's 20-3 playoff victory over Cleveland. Nottingham took his place and scored both Baltimore touchdowns while gaining 92 yards in 23 carries.

Matte, an 11-year NFL veteran, bruised his right knee

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Atlantic—North Carolina
Big Eight—Nebraska
Big Sky—Idaho
Big Ten—Michigan
Ivy—Cornell and Dartmouth
Mid-American—Toledo
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Southern—Richmond
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American Classic—Jerry Heard
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Wimbledon—John Newcombe, Australia
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Atlantic—North Carolina
Big Eight—Oklahoma State
Big Sky—Weber State
Big Ten—Idaho
Ivy—Penn.
Mid-American—Miami
Missouri Valley—Drake, Louisville and St. Louis
NIAA—Kentucky State
NCAA—UCLA
NIT—North Carolina
Pacific Eight—UCLA
Southeast—Kentucky
Southern—Furman
Southwest—TCU
- COLLEGE**
Atlantic—Wake Forest
Big Eight—Oklahoma State
Big Sky—Weber State
Big Ten—Purdue
East—Yale and Penn State
Mid-Atlantic—Gettysburg
Mid-American—Ohio
Missouri Valley—North Texas State
NIAA—St. Bernard Ala.
NCAA—Texas Individual Ben Cronshaw, Texas
Southeast—Georgia
Southern—East Carolina
Southwest—TCU
- COLLEGE**
Stanley Cup—Montreal Canadiens
National League—Boston Bruins
NBA—Chicago Black Hawks
Leading Scorer—Phil Esposito, Bruins
152 Points
American League—East Providence
Reds West, Baltimore Clippers
Playoff Springfield Kings
Central—Omaha Knights
Playoff Knights
Western—Portland Buckaroos
Playoff Buckaroos
- COLLEGE**
Big Ten—Minnesota
Ivy—Cornell
NIAA—Benedict State, Minn.
NCAA—Boston U.
- RACING**
American Derby—Bald Reson
Arlington Grand Prix—Son Ange
Arlington Washington Futurity—Hold Your Peace
Belmont—Pass Catcher
California Derby—Unconscious
California—Cougar II
Campbell—Bushida
Champion—Riva Ridge
Coaching Club Oaks—Our Cheri Amour
Delaware—Blessing Angela
Flamingo—Escalante
Florida Derby—Eastern Fleet
Futurity—Riva Ridge
Garden State—Riva Ridge
Gardens—Numbered Account
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Hollywood Turf—Cougar II
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10,000—Reynaldo Brown
20,000—Dave Smith
50 Yards—Dick Hallsback
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NFL Playoffs

Roly-poly Don Nottingham and little-used Don McCauley, a pair of rookie running backs, could hold the keys to the Baltimore Colts' chances Sunday in the American Football Conference championship game against the Miami Dolphins at the Orange Bowl.

The 5-foot-10, 210-pound Nottingham, known as "The Human Bowling Ball," and the next-to-last player selected in last season's National Football League draft, and the 6-1, 207-pound McCauley, the Colts' No. 1 draft selection, could form Baltimore's starting running back combination against the rugged Dolphins.

They are the backups for regulars Norm Bulaich and Tom Matte, both of whom are nursing injuries. Bulaich has a hamstring pull in his right leg and didn't play in last Sunday's 20-3 playoff victory over Cleveland. Nottingham took his place and scored both Baltimore touchdowns while gaining 92 yards in 23 carries.

Matte, an 11-year NFL veteran, bruised his right knee

in the triumph over the Browns, but the injury was not disclosed until Wednesday.

Nottingham, the Colts' 17th-round draft selection, has seen more action this year than McCauley. He has gained 388 yards in 92 carries and scored five touchdowns. McCauley amassed 246 yards in 56 attempts.

The game will be the third encounter this season between the Colts and Dolphins. Miami won the first meeting 17-14 at the Orange Bowl, then the Colts took the second game 14-3 at Baltimore.

The AFC title clash will follow the National Football Conference championship game between the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers at Irving, Tex.

The NFC game will be a rematch of last season's title showdown in which the Cowboys defeated the 49ers 17-10.

The Cowboys, participating in the NFL playoffs for the sixth consecutive year, still are seeking their first league championship. They finished this season with seven straight victories, after Roger Staubach was installed as the starting quarterback.

San Francisco, an NFL member since 1946, had never won a title of any kind until last season when it captured the Western Division crown.

Sunday's winners will meet Jan. 16 in Super Bowl VI at New Orleans.

Bowl Breakdown

- Friday, Dec. 31
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. Georgia (10-1) vs. North Carolina (9-2), 2:10 p.m., CBS-TV.
East-West Shrine Game, San Francisco, 4:05 p.m., ABC-TV.
Asto-Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Tex., Colorado (9-2) vs. Houston, (9-2) 7:45 p.m., Hughes Sports Network.
- Saturday, Jan. 1
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. Michigan (11-0) vs. Stanford (8-3), 5 p.m., NBC-TV.
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans-Auburn (9-1) vs.
- Saturday, Jan. 8
Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala. North-South All-Stars seniors, noon, NBC-TV.
Hula Bowl, Honolulu-East West All-Stars, 4 p.m., ABC-TV.
Sunday, Jan. 8
American Bowl, Tampa, Fla. North-South All-Stars, 1 p.m., Mizlev Productions.

SKI AMERICAN
by Robel Straubhaar
14--Common Ski Terms

By ROBEL STRAUBHAAR
Director, Crested Butte (Colo.) Ski School

Before we start with stem christies let me clarify some wording used in technique at Crested Butte and in other ski areas.

ANGULATION: Body positioning in a traverse, upper body leaning away from the hill and lower body into the hill.

WEIGHT TRANSFER: Bringing the weight from one ski to the other ski.

STEMING: Bringing one ski, mostly the uphill ski, into a position so the ski tips are close to one another and the tails apart.

UP UNWEIGHTING: Extending the body quickly to take the weight off the skis.

DOWN UNWEIGHTING: Quickly relaxing the legs so the body drops. Again weight comes off the skis.

STEERING: Turning your feet, similar to steering a car. The knees are also involved.

UPHILL: Anything towards the mountain.

DOWNHILL: Anything away from the mountain.

SKIDDING OR SIDE-SLIPPING: Letting your skis slip sideways or forwards or backwards.

ANTICIPATION: A body position which involves the upper body facing down the hill with your skis still in a traverse; used in advanced skiing mainly.

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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.

Another New Year!

Once again the New Year is at hand. Just what does it mean, if anything?

Each year at this time a feeling prevails that the time has come to make a brand new start. Traditionally, this is the time when we are expected to review the past twelve months and resolve to do better next time around. Resolution-making, it is called.

This is a good thing of course. A pause to consider the past and to devise ways and means of upgrading and improving ourselves is always commendable.

But why should we be expected to do this only at the beginning of the New Year? There is nothing in the passage of time that truly marks this period off from any other. The earth, as it circles the sun, continues on its way. The first day of January is no different from the twelfth day of June as far as time and resolution-making are concerned.

But it has been customary for ages for us to pause with the beginning of the New Year to take stock of ourselves. And man, being a creature of habit, has continued the custom, possibly with more weight and solemnity than is properly due.

In actual fact, each dawn or dusk for that matter, brings a new chance and all the opportunity in the world to make a new start and climb to loftier heights. And every new beginning can be stripped of old errors as we plunge into the tasks ahead.

Our purpose, please understand, is not to play down the significance of a personal examination and assessment at this time, but rather to extend that period of introspection to every day of the coming year. We would be wise to be constantly on the alert to test ourselves, to challenge our convictions, to recheck our promises and, if possible, to move toward higher standards and better goals. In short, we should never be satisfied. Just when we are sure we understand something totally, that is the time to become alarmed.

It strikes us, too, that one of the major areas of our inward concern might be related to our sublime conviction that the "other fellow" is wrong. He may very well be, but if we cannot demonstrate this fact satisfactorily, then somehow and to some degree we are wrong, too.

BERRY'S WORLD



"She says he looks just like Winston Churchill— whoever that is?"



Silver-Lining Year Ahead As '72 Begins?

By DON OAKLEY

Two geologists writing in Science magazine predict that the old earth, which has been huffing and puffing and shuddering and shaking with earthquakes, volcanoes, uplifts and subsidences for the past four billion years or so, is scheduled eventually to get through with all that and enter a period of calm and tranquility — in something less than another billion years.

One wonders if the microscopic, allegedly intelligent life clinging to its surface (microscopic when viewed from the moon) will ever learn the secret of living in peace with its own kind and in balance with other kinds, or whether it will destroy itself and perhaps everything else long before earth enters geologic old age.

The short-lived Christmas spirit has vanished more quickly than usual this season. It has been eclipsed by the realization that the new year of 1972 finds men engaged in killing each other, or preparing to kill each other, on as wide a scale as ever in the past — and precisely in those areas of the world in which civilization has existed the longest — Southeast Asia, the Indian subcontinent and the eastern rim of the Mediterranean.

It is also, coincidentally, in two of those areas that four of the world's great religions — Buddhism, Islam, Christianity and Judaism — had their origins. It is one of those areas to which Christians especially, and especially at this time of year, look for renewal of their faith that

there is a purpose in human life and that there will someday again be glad tidings of great joy which shall be to all men — tidings of peace, lasting peace, on earth and good will to men.

Again the sad tidings drown out the glad. Yet it is far too early in the game for despair.

Viewed against the unimaginably great time scale of geology, mankind's sojourn on this planet has been but an eyeblink. Even viewed against the time scale of his own species' existence, a timescale which lengthens with each new discovery, modern city dwelling, technological man arrived only yesterday.

Homo sapiens has been around for at least 20,000 or 30,000 years. Something aspiring to that stage walked on two legs nearly two million years ago in Africa.

It is only within a single human lifetime that this has become truly one world, in terms of rapid transportation and communication.

It is only within the last generation that man has found the power wherewith to destroy himself and all his works, and has somehow stayed his own hand.

It is only within the last decade that we have become aware of the threat of our own multiplying numbers, and only within the last half-decade that concern about industrial man's impact on the environment and upon other living things has become widespread.

There is more to hope for than there is to despair of as we begin this new year.

Clearing House

Editor

In the Oct. 13, 1971, issue of the Pampa News, I read with great interest Mrs. J.R. Sparkman's letter to the editor relative to the beautiful flowers in our city parks.

I agree 100 per cent with Mrs. Sparkman and would like to add my thanks to the garden clubs and the city park service for these beauty spots. But I think it would be amiss not to express gratitude to the Gray Pampa Foundation for donating \$100,000 for the

purchase of sprinkler systems for our city parks. Also, we should express our thanks to the city for installing these sprinkler systems and for furnishing the water to irrigate the grass and trees, thereby keeping our parks beautiful.

Even at this season of the year, we have had the marvelous Nativity scenes in Central park and we are grateful to those who created and added to them from year to year.

It can well be said, that the parks, the schools, the hospitals, and auditoriums of any city are good criteria of its citizenry. They evidence the type and caliber of those who live within its corporate limits.

Here in Pampa we have beautiful parks, excellent schools, good hospitals, many wonderful churches, a fine library and, come next April, we will have a new auditorium of which all of us can be proud. Thanks to the MK Brown Foundation for providing it.

All of these fine institutions were put here for the betterment of man, by those who recognized the need for them. So let us use and support them to the fullest. And as we enter the New Year, let each of us, try as best we can, to be the kind of citizen they proclaim us to be.

Clyde Carruth
1400 Bond

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Seasickness is an ailment that affects some persons on shipboard. The malady is attributed to the disturbance of the semicircular canals of the inner ear, visual disorientation and an increase of anxiety. The World Almanac says it can be reduced by moving to the center of the vessel and relaxing the body.

It's All Yours

THE ECONOMY

371 1972

Question Box

QUESTION: Today many levels of government are bankrupt. Spending more than they have coming in causes this. Spending on what? If our national government were viewed on a par with a major business, couldn't it be said that our national government is also bankrupt? What is the current national debt?

ANSWER: It matters not what an individual, a company or a government spends money for. If it spends more than it has on hand or more than it has a chance of receiving within a reasonable period of time, the person, company or government is inviting a state of insolvency. But because political government has the power to tax, it seldom reaches a position where it becomes legally bankrupt. Theoretically, it still has the power to tax its citizens sufficiently to pay present and future obligations.

If the national government—and some local and state governments—were required to abide by the same rules as business people and other citizens they would not only be ruled bankrupt but their officers and directors would be jailed for illegal as well as immoral practices.

The national government is particularly in this position. It owes an admitted more than \$400 billion and the total obligations in future payments is several times that amount when such things as social security, military, civil service and railroad pensions are included. That is what is foolish for states, counties, cities, school and other districts to expect the national government to "share revenue" with them. There is nothing to share.

The national government by monetizing its debt, creates more artificial circulating media (paper money) which adds to inflationary pressure, and makes the earnings and savings of everyone less valuable. Inflation has properly been called the cruellest tax of all.

The national debt was reported from Washington in May as \$400 billion, a debt "so big that it would make a 35-foot-wide ribbon of dollar bills that would loop around the moon and back." Last spring Sen. John B. Connally asked for upping of the debt ceiling to \$435 billion. A debt ceiling of \$430 billion was passed on Dec. 9, economist Ray Jallow, speaking in Anaheim, said that the national debt will have risen \$50 billion in two years at the end of fiscal 1972.

Quick Quiz

Q—Why are black cats and witches usually depicted together on Halloween?

A—This superstition goes back to the Middle Ages when Satan, or the devil, was believed to appear often disguised as a black cat.

Q—Why is Sept. 25, 1956, an important date in the history of labor?

A—It was on this date that the Ford Motor Company established an eight-hour day and a five-day week.

Q—Who is the only American woman to be awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature?

A—Pearl Buck.

STRAIGHT TALK

TOM ANDERSON



The Right To Leave

One hundred and fifty-three murders. That's how many people have been shot in the back by East German border guards for the crime of trying to leave.

What is the meaning of freedom? Certainly no ingredient is more basic to freedom than the right to leave. The Berlin Wall is now in its tenth year and the prison system known as Communism is in its 51st year.

We should not "recognize" any nation which denies its people the God-given right to leave. The so-called United Nations should deny membership to any nation which denies citizens the right to leave.

And we, while we do still have freedom to leave, do not have the freedom to refuse to pay taxes to support the godless trojan horse which is working relentlessly for our destruction.

The federal deficit was \$30.2 billion at the close of fiscal 1971. That's the largest and most inexcusable deficit since World War II.

The cumulative deficits of the last three years of the Johnson Administration totaled \$40 billion and the total deficit of the first three years of the Nixon Administration was \$73 billion. That's a \$122 billion deficit in six years.

I'm for a Constitutional Amendment making it unconstitutional to incur any federal deficit in any year, except in time of declared war.

Penalty for failure: Impeachment proceedings against President and Vice President.

Did you know it is not a crime to display 4-letter words in public? In a recent California case, the "high" court so ruled, 5 to 4. "Conservative" Justice John M. Harlan, writing the majority opinion, said the First and Fourteenth Amendments were involved. "We cannot indulge the facile assumption that one can forbid particular words without running a substantial risk of suppressing ideas in the process."

Now that gives me an idea. Why not impeach Harlan and the other obscenities on the Court?

Secret U.S. intelligence reports show that, since 1965, Russia and Red China have sent the Viet Cong 100 M-16 jet fighters, 150 other jet aircraft, 2,000 anti-aircraft guns, 450 radars, 25,000 trucks, thousands of automatic rifles, among other things. The war would have been ended any time this supply had been cut off. In other words, the main killers of 55,000 Americans in

Vietnam are the Russians and Red Chinese our President will soon visit.

"Pacifist" Nixon seems to have a pathological admiration for killers. He admires Khrushchev. He professes to like Chou'En-Lai, Mao Tse-tung and Brezhnev. And he thinks the great murderer Tito of Yugoslavia a "top statesman." A world statesman of the first rank... to use our President's exact words. If Tito is a statesman, so was Ghenghis Khan. If Nixon is honest, so was Ananias.

President Nixon's just going through a phase. Now we know what Phase I and Phase II are. More important is what Phase III, IV, V, XLIV are.

And just think, millions of us can remember when Richard Nixon didn't phrase us at all.

Leftist Willy Brandt gets Leftist Nobel "Peace" Prize. And who is Willy Brandt?

A document inserted in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD by Louisiana Congressman John Rarick discusses Brandt at length. Here are a few quotations:

"It is appropriate, Mr. Speaker, to suggest a fruitful line of inquiry for those who wish to ascertain what is really going on in Europe, and particularly in Germany, and the... developing shifts important to us as Americans."

"How did Herbert Frahm, the illegitimate son of a shopgirl in the Baltic German Port of Lubeck, a member of the Red Falcons and functionary of the far left Socialist Workers' Party, said by an old acquaintance to be 'as close to Red as you can get without actually being Red,' become in less than five years Willy Brandt, a 'correspondent' with the Communist forces in the Spanish Civil War, under a forged Norwegian passport?"

"How did Willy Brandt, a German hiding out the war in Sweden, become a naturalized Norwegian while the government of Norway was in exile in London?"

"How did Brandt next surface as a Norwegian reporter at the Nuremberg trials 'acting as go-between and translator for half of the foreign press corps'?"

"How did Brandt next appear at Allied headquarters in Berlin, not as a German, but as a Norwegian major in 1946?"

Willy Brandt is moving West Germany into the communist camp.

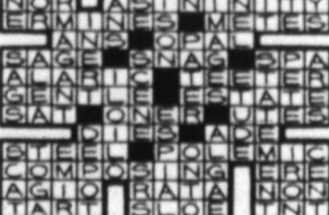
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An old, OLD-timer can recall when, once in awhile, he could keep from cashing his check for a week or so.

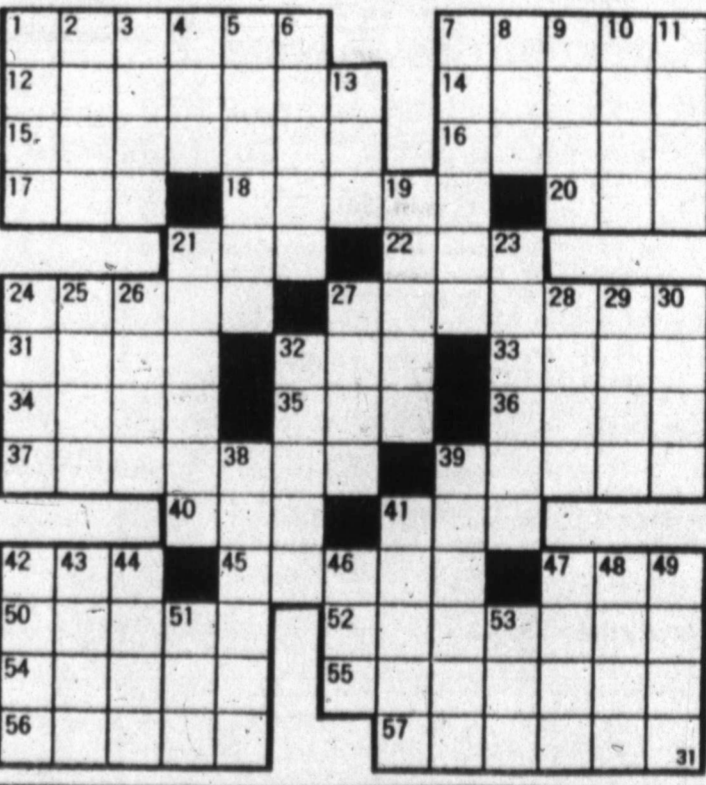
Special Days

- ACROSS**
- 1 First day of week
 - 7 Linage
 - 12 Only liquid from beehive
 - 14 Get up
 - 15 Astraddle
 - 16 Detecting device
 - 17 Short-napped fabric
 - 18 Change
 - 20 Bitter witch
 - 21 Chemical suffix
 - 22 Negative word
 - 24 Freckly seed case
 - 27 Tomorrow starts it (2 words)
 - 31 Above (German)
 - 32 End of month (ab.)
 - 33 Chest sound
 - 34 Girl's name
 - 35 Attempt
 - 36 Greek war god
 - 37 Small window above a door
 - 39 Small map within a larger map
 - 40 Number
 - 41 Powerful explosive
 - 42 East
 - 45 Fire residue
 - 47 Water
 - 50 Evaluates
 - 52 Alive
 - 54 Neopolitan painter
 - 55 Day of nuptial vows
 - 56 Philippine island
 - 57 Outer seed coverings (var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN**
- 1 Wound mark
 - 2 Bear constellation
 - 3 Hair accessories
 - 4 Beetle
 - 5 People of Eastern
 - 6 Swiss song
 - 7 Handcart
 - 8 Boy's name
 - 9 Be carried
 - 10 Former Russian ruler
 - 11 Belonging to that girl
 - 13 Allow
 - 19 Foe
 - 21 Rascally ruler
 - 23 Absolute
 - 24 Lightning
 - 25 Superior to (German)
 - 26 Feminine name
 - 27 Pattern
 - 28 Auricles
 - 29 Away from the wind (var.)
 - 30 Take ease
 - 32 Short jackets
 - 38 Year division
 - 39 Within
 - 41 Doctrine
 - 42 Moslem
 - 43 Incarnation of Vishnu
 - 44 State (Fr.)
 - 46 Horse command
 - 47 Lure
 - 48 Heating device
 - 49 Young sheep (pl.)
 - 53 Greek letter
 - 55 Physicians (ab.)



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KANSAS CITY (AP) - Robert Sherman Reams was homesick and wanted to go back to his family in Flint, Mich., but now he is in the Jackson County jail.

Reams, 27, is charged with stealing a school bus to make the journey. His bond was set at \$1,500.

Ron Barney, sheriff's detective, said the schools bus, with key in the ignition, was taken from a service station in Oak Grove Thursday night. Reams was soon stopped by a patrolman.

"He was upset because he only got to drive that bus five miles," Barney said. "He really wanted to drive a bus. He figured if he ran out of gas he would pick up hitchhikers and charge them enough to buy gas to get to Michigan. He was penniless."

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) - Donna Fusco and Mrs. Joanne Petosa of Bristol have something in common. They both gave birth to baby boys Dec. 7 at Bristol Hospital.

In doing so, they occupied the same beds in the same rooms they occupied when they gave birth to boys April 7, 1970. They shared the same hospital and delivery rooms both times.

They also share the same doctor. Their older boys were christened at Rochester, N.Y. (AP) - Instruments that will be used in an unmanned landing on Mars in 1976 will get a tryout in the next several weeks in Antarctica.

Prof. Wolf Vishniac, a University of Rochester space biologist, and a graduate assistant, Stanley Mainzer, of Philadelphia, Pa., leave Friday to spend five to six weeks in Antarctica.

Vishniac said Antarctica, earth's driest and windiest continent, approaches Martian conditions but in comparison is still a "tropical paradise."

Besides testing instruments, the pair will study soil bacteria in a valley about 500 miles from McMurdo Station, the main U.S. base in Antarctica.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - An escape from the Oklahoma State Reformatory at Granite, Michael Levi Tipton, 22, is being held here by federal authorities.

A St. Louis FBI official said Tipton, sentenced to a 15-year prison term on March 4, 1971, on a first degree manslaughter charge, has been at large since he fled from custody July 16 while being treated at an Oklahoma City hospital.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Bargaining sessions between the Tulsa Classroom Teachers Association and the Board of Education are nearer.

The classroom teachers in the TCTA have approved by a substantial margin a list of 20 "non-money" negotiations items they want the school board to include in teacher contracts, said John Haynes, TCTA president, Monday.

Among the items approved, Teachers should not only have some say in which new teachers should be hired but should also be allowed to evaluate their floor instructors.

A teacher should not be required to take maternity leave after the sixth month of pregnancy.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A sawmill owner told a county air pollution control agency Thursday he will not only be able to comply with his directive to get rid of his smoke, but will make a profit doing it.

Robert B. McClure of the McClure Timber Co. already has eliminated half his burning operations. He has found a manufacturer who is using as raw material the sawdust McClure formerly burned.

This left the problem of what to do with the bark, which McClure has been burning. He told the pollution agency he will buy a hammer mill to grind it and sell it as a soil builder.

Edgar E. Jones, chairman of the agency, the Mecklenburg County Air Pollution Control Advisory Committee, commented, "He's going to sell his smoke."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - More than \$200,000 representing the first distribution of money under a 500-year investment fund started in 1921 will be released Wednesday to an Indianapolis alcoholic treatment hospital.

The fund was established by a resolution of the Indiana General Assembly from the estate of Charles W. Fairbanks, a former vice president of the United States, in memory of his wife, Cornelia Cole Fairbanks.

Under terms of the resolution, \$50,000 was invested for a period of 500 years, with interest or income from the investment to be distributed every 50 years to a worthwhile civic purpose in Indianapolis.

The first distribution of \$207,000 will be made in ceremonies Wednesday to the new Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Memorial Hospital. The money was earmarked for the hospital two years ago by the board of trustees which administers the fund.

The hospital opened last May. PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - It rained Christmas presents in Portland.

An unidentified Navy Reserve flier, was on his way home to Pleasanton, Calif., with four cartons of gifts for his family from relatives in Portland Sunday when the bomb bay of the jet fighter apparently opened accidentally.

The presents were scattered throughout north Portland. Police were alerted, but they said no presents had been recovered.

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Pampa Lodge No. 966 AF & AM Thursday December 30, 1971; 7:30 p.m. EA degree. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found Reward - Lost Siamese cat, Okie, Male, castrated, dark brown face, tan body. Left about 1/4 mile E. of Lofors Thursday December 23, 669-3626 in Pampa.

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Texas Senate And House Face Big Turnover In '72

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
Politicians who have decided they have had it up to here and will not run for re-election in 1972 might pass along a word of advice to their successors.

"Beware! The natives are restless." Almost anyone in the Capitol corridors will give you odds there will be a bigger turnover in state senators and representatives than any other election since the sales tax was passed in 1961. Apparently at least half of the 31 Senate seats will be affected by the election and almost that percent of the 150-member House.

a new legislature to meet in 1972 also will be choosing in 1972 a new lieutenant governor and maybe a new governor and U.S. Senator and president.

The restlessness, and suspicion felt by many Texas voters, was expressed recently by a small group of Austin citizens who formed a loose organization called "Citizens for a Better Legislature," Box 5642, Austin, 78763.

"This group shares a common concern over the low regard in which our state government, and especially the Legislature, is held by a growing portion of the general public in Texas," said a statement made by William H.

Gardner, retired veteran political reporter and former editorial page chief of the Houston Post. "We are disturbed, as are a great many thoughtful Texans, over the seemingly widespread distrust and lack of confidence in our elected officials, and particularly our lawmakers."

The group, which included such well known names as Alvin Burger, former director of the Texas Research League, and Vernon McGee, former director of the Legislative Budget Board, proposed that any future speaker of a Texas House be limited to one term to prevent the speaker from being unduly influenced and supported by the lobbyists.

Oil Industry Not Optimistic About 1972 Outlook

HOUSTON (AP) — The domestic petroleum industry moves into 1972 with prospects little brighter than those of 1971, a year filled with numerous problems with no immediate solutions in sight.

Developing supply shortages, steadily increasing imports, and another sharp drop in explorations for new domestic oil and gas reserves were among the 1971 problems aggravated by increasing environmental concern both within and outside the industry.

Industry officials believe the eventual answer is a realistic national energy policy that will strike a balance between the public's energy needs and the necessity of protecting and preserving the environment.

With thousands of prospective new customers of natural gas having to be

turned away for lack of supplies, the development of prolific Alaskan and offshore reserves of both oil and gas has been slowed or halted by controversy involving industry, politicians, and conservationists.

President Nixon's June energy message indicated support of development of a national energy policy. Congressional committees are working toward such an objective but the process is slow and no major action is expected in 1972, a presidential election year.

Meanwhile, the 1971 struggle to balance supply and demand included these factors:

Domestic demand for petroleum products reached a record 151 million barrels a day but U.S. crude oil reserves, excluding Alaska's Prudhoe Bay area, declined a

seventh time in 10 years. Gas reserves declined the third consecutive year.

Imports averaged 3,850,000 barrels a day, with crude oil 28.8 per cent above the year earlier level.

The greater reliance on foreign supplies comes at a time imported oil is rapidly losing its price advantage over domestic oil. Exporting nations had boosted prices approximating \$10 billion a year prior to Nixon's emergency economic measures. At yearend, they were seeking even higher prices. At the same time, new nationalization trends were developing in Algeria, Libya, Venezuela, India, Pakistan, and Turkey.

Only 6,975 exploratory wells seeking new U.S. Oil and gas reserves were drilled in 1971, compared with 7,693 in 1970 and a record 16,173 in 1956. At

yearend, exploratory drilling was at its lowest level since 1947. Including development wells, there were only 25,750 well completions in 1971 as opposed to 28,120 in 1970 and the alltime high of 58,160 in 1956.

While demand was up 3.2 per cent, domestic crude production declined .06 per cent, averaging 9,122,000 barrels a day compared with 1970's record 9,177,000.

Top industry spokesmen are in general agreement as to the outlook ahead.

"I fear that the developments of 1971, if continued, will result in our becoming dependent on foreign sources for the bulk of our oil supplies before 1985," said Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

"In order to encourage oil men to take the immense risks connected with exploratory

drilling, there must be policies which encourage such risks."

Ralph T. McElvenny, chairman of the American Gas Association, said gas is now and has for a number of years been significantly underpriced to stimulate adequate explorations for new reserves.

"In view of the present shortage of gas and the new awareness of its value in combatting air pollution, it seems clear that uneconomic and wasteful uses of gas no longer can be tolerated," said the president of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Walter E. Rogers, president of the Independent Natural Gas Association of America, said the nation's energy use has increased 40 per cent in the past decade, is expected to increase another 40 per cent by 1980, double by 1990, and triple by the year 2000.

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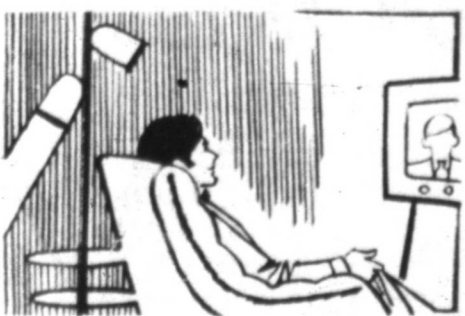
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